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MARY ELISABETH NEAL HANAFORD

FAMILY RECORDS

OF BRANCHES OF THE

HANAFORD, THOMPSON, HUCKINS, PRESCOTT,
SMITH, NEAL, HALEY, LOCK, SWIFT,
PLUMER, LEAVITT, WILSON,
GREEN, AND ALLIED
FAMILIES

BY

MARY ELISABETH (NEAL) HANAFORD

*Member of the New England Historical and
Genealogical Society*

[illegible]

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

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IN MEMORY OF OUR HONORED ANCESTORS
WHO FOUGHT AND DIED THAT
WE MIGHT LIVE



WHERE OUR WORTHY ANCESTORS ORIGINATED



HANAFORD

The Hanaford crest was a unicorn's head surmounting a crown, an encircling scroll, bearing the motto, "Ad Finem Esto Fidelis." (Be Thou Faithful to the End).

"A pedigree is a ladder by which we mount into past ages, and on any round of which we find a convenient resting place for stopping to look about us"

FAMILY RECORDS

HANAFORD

Items—In the French family Record, of Ipswich, Eng., one Mary French was a sister of John Hanniford, who mentioned her in his will of 1567. From Old Norfolk and Essex wills, Massachusetts.

Nathaniel Handforth born 1608.

Nathaniel Handforth born 1615.

Nathaniel Handforth, 1638, London, Eng., haberdasher, bought house and land in Lynn, Mass., September 6, 1638; was constable May 10, 1645; escourt. He deposed 1665, aged 50 years and upward.

Nathaniel Handforth and brother Pill, in 1646, lived in Essex and Old Norfolk.

Thomas Handforth of Scituate, 1643, Massachusetts.

Hanaford was called Hanver in England.

Apeilis, 1635, Eglin Handford and two daughters, Margaret and Eliza, came to New England in the boat *Planter*; another daughter, Lettice, came earlier; married Edwin Foster of Scituate, Mass.

From Scituate and Barnstable Church Records; Eglin Hanford "joyned" the church November 21, 1635.

Widow Eglin Hanford was a sister of Timothy Hatherly. He was admitted Freeman, September 4, 1638; was deacon of the church in 1653.

John Hanford, mariner, of Boston, Mass., married Hannah Button; admitted to the church, 11 (2), 1647. She died 16 (6), 1653. Their children:

SAMUEL b. 1 (3), 1645; bapt. 18 (2), 1647.

JOHN, bapt. 7 (11), 1648; d. aged 12 days.

HANNAH b. 5 (11), 1650.

JOHN b. 1652.

JOHN HANAFORD m. second, Abigal (Hands) Dill, widow George Dill; married by Captain Wiggin.

Children by Abigal, second wife:

SARAH b. March 8, 1656.

ABIGAL b. March 8, 1660.

Will probated April 15, 1661. He bequeathed to wife, also children, father-in-law, John Button, sister Mary French, and Rose Morrish.

Jno. Hanaford, in 1709, signed a petition to Gov. Joseph Dudley, in her Majesty's Province, in New Hampshire for a meeting house; he was living within the bounds of Quamscott, some six miles from Exeter, N. H. (probably in Stratham, where he later resided).

January 1, 1715-16, in a petition to set off a township, and church in Stratham, N. H., John Haniford signed with others, as Freeman, and took the oath of allegiance to the Government of Massachusetts.

Just across the road from Richard Scammons, former bank commissioner, in Stratham, N. H., is where one of the early Hanifords, or Hunefords, settled; this was John Hanaford; he lived here in 1716. The cellar of the house can be pointed out, Mr. Scammon stated in 1911. There were some old apple trees that were a part of the Hanaford orchard, as Mr. Scammon told the writer of this book.

John Hanaford was a proprietor of land in Bow, N. H., in 1727. Then moved to Canterbury, N. H.

Haynes Hanaford of Norwalk, son of Capt. Samuel, and Jasabel (Haynes) Hanaford, and grandson of Rev. Thomas Hanaford, married Elisabeth Ketchum. Their children were: Jedidiah; Joseph born in 1742; Esther; John born in 1775; Mary.

John Hanaford of Northfield, N. H., married Cordelia Russell. Their children were:

Benjamin John born October 20, 1787; married Jane Sanborn of Northfield, N. H.; they had four children. He married, second, Nancy Flanders; they had one son and one daughter.

Jabez Hanaford married Ruth Noyes. They settled in Boscawen, N. H., and had a daughter, Ruth.

Amos C. Hanaford, born 1797, married Hannah C. Lyford, born in 1800. They had nine children. She died, and he married, second, Mrs. Sarah Fifield, of Tilton, N. H. He was a man of literary tastes, and a devout Methodist.

Children of John and Jane (Sanborn) Hanaford: Martin Reuter born in 1808; John Hanaford born May 6, 1817, in Northfield, N. H., worked for a time in Tilton, then went to Colebrook, N. H., where he married and had two sons; later went to California, then to Idaho; died in Ohio. Wife and sons live in Texas.

The children of John and Nancy Jane (Flanders) Hanaford, above, were:

Benjamin Franklin, born in 1830, married Caroline Follansby. They had three daughters.

Samuel Gray Hanaford, born in 1828, married Lucy Hanaford of Boscawen.

Jeremiah L. Hanaford, born in 1834, was ordained by Bishop Hamline; married Caroline Brainerd of Barre, Vt.; died at Melrose, Mass.

Mary Elisabeth Hanaford, born 1827, married Ezekiel Ferrin. They had five children.

Susan Gray Hanaford, born in 1830, married Lyman Sawyer.

Rev. Charles Harding Hanaford, born February 4, 1834, married Jennie A. Nason of Springfield. They had one son, Fred A., who resides at South Lancaster, Mass.

Maria Sweet Hanaford, born in 1839, was a popular teacher at Andover. She married in 1868, James Wilkins of San Francisco, Cal.; resided also in Denver. He was a hotel keeper connected with the Cliff House at Golden Gate, San Francisco, Cal.; she died at Tucson, Ariz. She is said to have been a lovely lady.

John A. Hanaford came to Northfield, N. H., from Newton, Mass. He had two daughters at Newton: Maria A. Hanaford, born in Newton, August 27, 1857; married John F. Leighton. Emma born at Newton in 1853.

Joseph N. Hanaford moved to New London, N. H., from New Hampton, N. H., in 1854. Mrs. Hanaford was matron of the boarding house connected with the academy; he was a shoemaker by trade. She was Betsy Prescott. They later moved to Manchester, N. H., and are buried there. Mary and Jane Hanaford, sisters of Joseph N., remained there and died in New London, N. H. Sons of Joseph N. and Betsy (Prescott) Hanaford, born in New Hampton, N. H.: Sidney born 1862, married Abbie J. Story; was a photographer by trade; died in Portland, Me. J. Boardman Hanaford graduated at New London; studied and became a physician in Warwick, R. I. William, the third son, is a grocer in Providence, R. I.

William G. Hanaford married Mary Jane Kennison; they had Parker W., born September 18, 1845; he was educated at New

Hampshire Conference Seminary at Tilton, N. H., and inherited his father's occupation of being a carpenter, and worked for the Maine Central Railway at Augusta, Me.; was promoted to general superintendent; married, in 1865, Mary Upton of Bow, N. H.

Azuba Hanaford, married in 1844, Ebenezer Carter of Canterbury, N. H., whose home was on the site of the old Canterbury Fort.

Mary A. Hanaford, born in 1855, married Alfred Lake of Canterbury. She was a good teacher.

Allen Partridge⁶ (Phineas⁵, Eleazor⁴, James³, John², John¹), born January 18, 1804, married, first, Nancy, daughter of John Emerson, who died in 1845; he married, second, June 1, 1847, Sarah, daughter of David and Nancy (Pearson) Hanaford, born in New Hampton, N. H. They resided at Amoskeag, N. H. She was born December 31, 1809; died April 21, 1900. They had one son.

William Foster Hanaford, son of Alfred Hanaford, was born in Plymouth, N. H., February 22, 1841. He enlisted in 1861 from Sanbornton, N. H. In 1864 he was appointed corporal; in 1864 he was made sergeant; and, later in the year, was first sergeant; he was a volunteer at Port Hudson; was discharged at Natchez, Miss. He married, in 1867, Amanda G., daughter of Jeremiah Ward. His brother, Oliver, born in Sanbornton, N. H., 1849, married Julia, daughter of James M. Lake, born in England.

In Jno. Hanneford will, dated "11 Mch An^o Dom 1735," he deeds to son, David, of Stratham, N. H., land.

David Huneford and wife, Sarah, deeded land in Stratham to John Clark, Jr., 1745.

David Hanaford deeded land in Exeter, and wife, Mary Robeson, to Edward Mason, in 1764; also in 1766 they deed to Josiah Hanaford land and buildings in Stratham.

John Huniford was of Exeter, N. H., 1707. See the Bow Charter, 1727.

John Honyford of Stratham was from Bedeford, York County, Eng. His father's name was Stephen. Had land in Bow, N. H., in 1748. Had a son, John, who married Margaret, in Stratham and Greenland, 1764.

Zachariah Honiford had land deeded to him in Bow in 1748.

John and Anna ——— Hanaford of Stratham, N. H. Their children:

JOHN b. April 6, 1712.

DAVID b. June 4, 1716.

THOMAS b. April 17, 1718.

SARAH b. Feb. 23, 1725.

John Hanaford's ear-mark for cattle was a hole in each ear.

AMONG COCHECO QUAKERS

Nicholas Hanaford married Betsy Rickford, 1741.

David Hanaford was of Stratham, N. H., June 24, 1746; voted at a town meeting there.

John Hanaford of Stratham, N. H., was in the Lexington (Mass.) fight April 19, 1777.

At a "Reighcord of Meetings Peter hunnifield was Serwayer of hy wais, at Northfield, N. H.

Peter Hanaford, a captain in the Revolutionary War, was at the battle of Bennington, Vt., under General Stark, August 15, 1777. Also served as a private in Capt. Benjamin Sias' Company.

TRADITION THROUGH NATHANIEL PERKINS HANAFORD

John Hanaford married Abigail Norris. Their children: The seventh son was Capt. Peter Hanaford; he was a tailor by trade and moved to Canterbury, N. H., from Stratham, N. H. There he traded his farm with the Shakers for wild land in New Hampton, N. H. This farm is the present Shaker settlement in Canterbury, N. H.

The Hanaford farm in New Hampton, N. H., now occupied by George Huckins, was where Capt. Peter Hanaford settled; he was in the battle of Bennington, Vt., under General Stark of New Hampshire; also served as private in Capt. Benjamin Sias' Company, July 20, 1777, from Loudon, and adjacent towns; he served two months at Stillwater, and Bennington, Vt. He was born in 1751; married Nancy Pierson; died January 19, 1834. He was a son of John Hanaford of Stratham, N. H., and had a brother, Benjamin.

Peter Hanaford was born 1751; died, January 19, 1834; married Nancy Pierson. Their children:

DAVID b. July 28, 1771; d. 1833.

BENJAMIN b. Oct. 29, 1776; d. Oct. 3, 1863.

SARAH (Sallie Dows) m. ——— Magoon.

David Hanaford, born July 28, 1771; married February 10, 1794, Nancy Taylor, daughter of ——— Taylor, Jr., and Molly Leavitt (relative of Dudley Leavitt); She was born April 17, 1775; died November 12, 1859. He died in 1833. There were ten children:

PETER HANAFORD b. Nov. 18, 1794; d. July 14, 1833.

MARY L. b. Oct. 2, 1796.

ABIGAL H. b. April 22, 1798; m. John Drake of New Hampton, N. H.

MAJOR TAYLOR P. b. Jan. 8, 1800; a shoemaker.

DAVID, JR., b. April 6, 1802; went to St. Cloud, Minn.; family resides there.

BENJAMIN K., b. Aug. 14, 1804; d. 1831.

ELIZABETH H. b. Nov. 12, 1806; m. a Leavitt.

SARAH H. b. Dec. 31, 1809; m. a Partridge; lived in Manchester, N. H.

JOSEPH N. b. Sept. 7, 1817; lived in Manchester, N. H.

Peter Hanaford and Polly Davis were killed by lightning in a heavy shower in 1833; he was sitting by an open window holding a young child in his arms; the child was not harmed. Their children:

CHARLES.

LYMAN b. Oct. 1818.

JOSEPH.

MARTHA.

MARY ELLEN m. a Partridge of Manchester, N. H.

HIBBARD.

WALTER.

MARTHA HANAFORD m. Amusa Lord. Their children were Nellie and Eugene.

David had four children, Warren, Arthur, and two daughters. St. Cloud, Minn.

Taylor Hanaford married Amanda Newell. Their child, Amanda, married Augustus Newell. Their children were May, Adell, Viola, Carrie and Maud; all are married, and each have children.

Joseph Hanaford (son of Peter Hanaford and Polly Davis) had three sons.

Dr. Hibbard Hanaford (Peter Hanaford, David Hanaford) was quite a writer on health and health foods; he lived in Reading, Mass. His request was to be buried in the Hanaford yard in New Hampton, N. H. He married Phoebe Anna Coffin, born in Nan-

tucket, Mass., May 6, 1829; she was daughter of Capt. George W. and Phoebe (Barnard) Coffin. They had a son, Rev. Howard A. Hanaford, who resides in New York state. His mother was the first woman ordained in New England; she held pastorates in Hingham; Waltham, Mass.; New Haven, Conn.; and Jersey City, N. J. Member and officer of many literary and temperance societies; also author of many books and poems.

Harry M. Hanaford of Elgin, Ill., writes: "My great-grandfather was Peter Hanaford, who was captain in the Revolutionary War, and long resided at New Hampton, N. H. My grandfather was Benjamin Hanaford (1776-1863). My father was Thomas Milton Hanaford, a carpenter by trade, and for many years on the C. & N. W. R. Ry. in the fifties and sixties. He came early in life to Illinois, living in Chicago, and Rockford, where I was born, 1865; then in Huntley until about 1884; several years in Worthington, Minn.; then he moved to Woodstock, Ill., where he resided until his death, the direct result of a runaway injury. I have a brother, Ben, living in Chicago, with son, H. M., and two daughters. A sister, Belle Lemmers, at Hebron, Ill., with son and daughter. A brother, Arthur, left a widow and daughter, Blanche, at Jewell, Iowa. Brothers, Fred and Archie, died in infancy, and Mertie when about 9 years old. In 1890, I married Grace L. Smith, daughter of Joseph G. Smith of White-water, Wis., an old settler in southern Wisconsin, a farmer now living with my family. We have three children, Clara, 16; Earl, 10, Ernest, 2½, in 1907. My father, Thomas Milton Hanaford, remarried Carrie Tompkins of Chicago, Ill.; no children."

None of the following are closely connected:

There was a Stephen A. Hanaford from Devonshire, Eng., who had a son, George W., born in Albany, N. Y., and lived in Connecticut; had a son, George E. of Chicago, Ill., a commercial traveler.

A. M. Hannaford, police magistrate, at Roodhouse, Ill.

H. M. and H. P. Hannaford of Denver, Col., in 1893.

FROM H. M. HANAFORD'S FATHER'S GRANDFATHER'S BIBLE (CAPT. PETER HANAFORD OF ELGIN, ILL.)

Benjamin Hanaford (1776-1863), married January 8, 1800, Sarah Wait (April 11, 1781; April 13, 1809); was a brother of Peter. He married, second, Nancy Cate (November 1, 1785;

August 2, 1860). She was the oldest of thirteen children. Their children:

FRANCES (Oct. 9, 1800; Dec. 7, 1859) m. Eliphalet Huckins (see Huckins).

ELIZA (Jan. 24, 1802; 1831) m. Josiah George.

PETER (May 6, 1803; May 3, 1882) m. Nancy Smith, Sept. 7, 1881.

WINTHROP YOUNG (Aug. 18, 1804; March 15, 1896) m. Dorcas Huckins, 1826.

ALFRED (Dec. 15, 1806; Aug. 3, 1875) m. Loraine Smith, (1876).

ATHALIAH (Apr. 15, 1808; —) m. Otis Drake (Apr. 2, 1811; July 7, 1887).

Children of Benjamin Hanaford and Nancy Cate, second wife:

AARON (July 18, 1811; July 7, 1891) m. May 11, 1836, Sarah A. Curtis (Sept. 24, 1814; March 10, 1888).

MARY (Apr. 18, 1816; May 2, 1911) m. Jan. 21, 1844, John Kelly (Oct. 1818; 1898).

JOHN (Aug. 30, 1816; Feb. 9, 1900) m. Jan. 1, 1844, Abby Hunt (—; Jan. 9, 1896).

ISAAC D. (Aug. 16, 1825; Nov. 23, 1836).

THOMAS MILTON (Jan. 2, 1831; Sept. 19, 1898) m. Dec. 30, 1857, Mrs. Clara (Pert) Lynch (Feb. 25, 1835; May 4, 1882).

AARON (July 18, 1811; July 7, 1891) m. May 11, 1836, Sarah A. Curtis (Sept. 24, 1814; March 10, 1888).

MARY (April 18, 1816; May 21, 1911) m. Jan. 21, 1844, John Kelly (Oct. 1818; 1898).

JOHN (Aug. 30, 1818; Feb. 9, 1900) m. Jan. 1, 1844, Abby Hunt (—; Jan. 1896).

Peter Hanaford born May 6, 1803, married Nancy Smith. Their children:

JOHN.

FRANKLIN.

OLIVER.

RACHEL.

ESTHER.

LUCIEN.

Thomas Milton Hanaford, born January 2, 1831, died September 19, 1898. He married Clara Pert Lynch December 30, 1857; she was born February 25, 1835; died May 14, 1882. He married, second, Caroline E. Tompkins, June 16, 1883; she died August 23, 1914. Their children:

WILFRED b. Jan. 29, 1860; d. July 13, 1862, in Rockford, Ill.

HARRY MILTON b. May 2, 1865, in Rockford; m. Oct. 15, 1890, at Whitewater, Wis., Grace L. Smith, she was b.

June 3, 1869. Their children were: Clara Agnes b. Oct. 2, 1891, at Chicago, Ill.; Glen Ernest b. March 26, 1905, at Elgin, Ill.; Earl Joseph b. Dec. 17, 1897, at Chicago, Ill. MERTIE ESTELLE b. Oct. 2, 1867; d. 1876 at Huntley.

ARTHUR JOHN b. at Huntley June 16, 1869; d. Feb. 19, 1902, at Chicago, Ill. He m. Nora Feral at Webster City, Iowa. Their children: Blanche Feral b. March 4, 1891.

ARCHIE b. June 16, 1869; d. 1869 at Huntley.

BENJAMIN LOUIS b. June 16, 1871, at Huntley; m. at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29, 1896, Mary Ellen Lynn, b. March 10, 1872. Their children: Harold M. b. Nov. 6, 1896; Mary Leono b. Sept. 6, 1901; Corina Frances b. Feb. 27, 1905.

IDA BELLE b. Nov. 21, 1877, at Huntley, Ill; m. Guy C. Lemmers, Dec. 25, 1898, at Woodstock, Ill. Their children: Ervin Lemmers b. Dec. 10, 1899, at Woodstock; Helen b. Jan. 28, 1904, at Hebron, Ill.

Aaron Hanaford married Sarah A. Curtis. Their children:

MARY ELISABETH b. June 9, 1837; m. Morris Parks. Their children: William, Herbert and Nathan.

ANN OLIVENE b. Sept. 18, 1839; d. July 15, 1849.

FRANK EDWIN b. Dec. 8, 1841; m. July 3, 1865 Melissa Melvina Sears, b. May 17, 1841.

ALONZO CURTIS b. Nov. 2, 1843; d. March 30, 1849.

SUSAN JOSEPHINE b. Dec. 8, 1845; d. April 9, 1849.

LINDLEY EUGENE b. Dec. 25, 1847; d. June 25, 1849.

IDA ANN b. May 3, 1851; d. March 28, 1860.

CARRIE ISADORE b. May 28, 1860.

Frank Edwin (Aaron Hanaford and Sarah) married Melissa Melvina Sears. Their children:

EDWIN LESTER b. May 17, 1866; m. Alice Gibson Jan. 21, 1891. Their children: Mabel Clare b. June 10, 1895; Frank Clark b. May 19, 1869, m. Eva Lascelle Aug. 16, 1896.

MABEL b. Feb. 12, 1871. (To whom we are indebted for much information regarding the Hanafords.)

CHARLES b. March 31, 1873; d. July 1, 1873.

DAISY MAUDE b. Oct. 16, 1874; d. Sept. 21, 1901.

IDA CLARE b. June 27, 1882; m. Walter E. Shepard June 1, 1905. Their children: Ruth Abigal b. March 12, 1906; Hanaford Eugene b. Feb. 23, 1912.

Carrie Isadore born May 28, 1860, married Fred Lester Kimberly, February 8, 1877. Their children:

RAY JUDSON b. Oct. 22, 1883; m. Eliza Merchant Breed; d. Mar. 13, 1914.

BESSIE BELLE b. Aug. 9, 1886.

Mary Hanaford married John Kelly (sister of Aaron Hanaford and Sarah Curtis). Their children:

WILLIE W. D. b. July 20, 1851; d. March 27, 1860.

MARIETTA C. b. June 15, 1854; d. April 5, 1860.

ANN OLIVENE b. Aug. 11, 1856; d. April 24, 1860.

CHARLES L. E. b. March 12, 1859; d. Aug. 26, 1890.

John Hanaford married Abbie Hunt. Their children:

BRADLEY H. lives in Michigan; wife died. Children, Walter and Adelaide.

GEORGE AGUSTUS lives in Pocatello, Idaho. Children, Will and Vittie Brooks.

Clara Hanaford married Thomas Milton. Their children:

HARRY.

MYRTLE.

ARTHUR.

BENJAMIN.

BELLE.

Winthrop Young Hanaford (Benjamin, Capt. Peter, David, John, John) married Dorcas Huckins, born December 9, 1803 (see Huckins). Their children:

NATHANIEL PERKINS b. Oct. 28, 1827; d. Nov. 15, 1903.

LEWIS BURLEIGH }

SARAH BURLEIGH }

MARIAH DORCAS b. July 3, 1832.

MARY JANE d. aged 26 years.

ARRAH ROCKWOOD m. Caroline Ward, b. 1845; d. July 2, 1915.

Nathaniel Perkins Hanaford (Winthrop Young, Benjamin, Capt. Peter, David, John, John) married Zulema Webster Prescott, born in Holderness, N. H., daughter of Col. John Prescott, and Lucinda (Webster) (see Prescotts). They were married May 1, 1852. She was born May 1, 1832; died April 10, 1872. Their children:

JOHN PARKER b. Sept. 14, 1853.

JENNY MARIAH b. March 31, 1856.

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John Parker Hanaford (Nathaniel, Winthrop Young, Benjamin, Capt. Peter, David, John, John) married Mary Frances Smith, daughter of Nicholas Marston Smith and Lydia Kimball; she was born in Sandwich, N. H. (see Smiths). Their child:

FRANCES LYDIA b. April 27, 1880.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF HANAFORDS

BENJAMIN HANAFORD	DEACON JOHN HUCKINS
WINTHROP T. HANAFORD	NATHANIEL P. HANAFORD
JOHN P. HANAFORD	JENNIE M. WEBSTER

John Parker Hanaford married, second, Mary Elisabeth Neal, January 1, 1890. They live in Rockford, Ill. (1915).

Jenny Mariah Hanaford (Nathaniel, Winthrop Young, Benjamin, Capt. Peter, David, John, John) married Edwin Webster, born June 9, 1851. Their children:

CELIA ZULEMA b. Sept. 22, 1877.

FRANK H. b. March 11, 1879.

NATHANIEL PRESCOTT b. Jan. 19, 1881; d. Feb. 17, 1915.

ELIZA JANE b. Oct. 12 1882; d. Feb. 24, 1884.

FLORA MAY b. June 6, 1884.

ELBRIDGE HOYT b. March 10, 1887; d. Feb. 25, 1888.

LYMAN WATSON b. Aug. 5, 1890.

Nathaniel P. Webster (Edwin and Jenny M. (Hanaford) Webster) married Clara Bessie Welty January 19, 1903; she was born January 30, 1885. Their children:

HARRY W. b. July 17, 1903.

PEARL IRENE b. Nov. 22, 1904.

CLARENCE EDWIN b. March 6, 1906.

WAYNE EUGENE b. Oct. 15, 1907.

WANDA BESSIE b. Aug. 5, 1909.

Lyman Watson Webster (Edwin and Jenny M. (Hanaford) Webster) born August 17, 1889, married Pearl Taylor of Chadwick, Ill., daughter of James Taylor. Their child:

KENNETH b. July 12, 1908.

Flora May Webster (Edwin and Jenny M. (Hanaford) Webster) married Jesse J. Ports February 20, 1908; he was born September 14, 1885. Their child:

EDWIN S. b. Dec. 9, 1908.

Lewis Burleigh Hanaford (Winthrop Young, Benjamin, Capt. Peter, David, John, John) married Marion F. Cady, daughter of Lyman and Emily (Patrick) Cady, born in Windsor, Vt., May 8, 1832.

Sarah Burleigh Hanaford (Winthrop Young, Benjamin, Capt. Peter, David, John, John) married Eben S. Thompson, son of Rev. Samuel and Miriam (Morrison) Thompson; born in Holderness, N. H., March 16, 1828; died in Stoneham, Mass., February 3, 1887. One daughter, Eleanor Thompson, who married Rev. Nathan Palmeter.

Mariah Dorcas Hanaford (Winthrop Young, Benjamin, Capt. Peter, David, John, John) married June 12, 1855, Collin Cady, son of Lyman and Emily (Patrick) Cady of Newton Center, Mass.

Arah Rockwood Hanaford (Winthrop Young, Benjamin, Capt. Peter, David, John, John) of New Hampton, N. H., married Caroline Ward, daughter of Samuel and Nancy B. (Pease) Ward; born May 21, 1845. Two children, Dr. Howard of Newport, N. H., and Carrie, who married Guy Buswell and has one son.

Extract from a letter, written Nov. 11, 1907, by Rev. W. H. Hannaford of Lancaster, Wis.

My interest is always aroused when I see or hear of our name, for it is not so common as "Smith"; I would be glad to trace my pedigree back farther than I can, and know something of the original stock. My great-grandfather lived and died in Canterbury, N. H., only about twenty-five miles south of New Hampton, N. H. [about fifteen miles]. His oldest son went west sometime prior to 1832, and was never heard from. His third son died young. His second son, Reuben Morrill, my grandfather, came to Ohio in 1832. He was the father of five daughters and four sons: Eliza married Chandler Dunwell, and died in two or three years, and is buried in a lonely cemetery, ten or twelve miles from Rockford, Ill.; Mr. Dunwell still lives somewhere in Iowa. Minerva married Albert M. Smith and died in Cleveland, Ohio, about 1880; Mr. Smith, is an architect and still lives in Cleveland. Jane married Fenner Bosworth, a farmer, in Solon, Ohio, and died late in the 80's and is buried in the Solon cemetery, near her father, mother, sister Minerva and brother William; Mr. Bosworth still lives in Solon. Catherine married Henry B. Chase, a farmer, and settled near Rockford, Ill.; she died in Rockford, in 1905; Mr. Chase still lives there; Prof. F. A. Chase, principal of schools in Oak Park, and J. R. Chase of Chicago, are sons. Charles Augustine is now living in Traverse County, Michigan; he is a retired farmer, has two sons, Roy and Albert, and a daughter living near him, and a daughter in Cleveland, Ohio, all married. William Foster Hanaford, my father, was a carpenter; he had a varied experience in Ohio and Michigan, and died May 1, 1901, in Grand Blanc, Mich., and is buried in Solon, Ohio. I am the only living son. His older daughter is the wife of Rev. George Benford, White Cloud, Mich., with whom our mother still lives. His younger daughter, Mrs. W. W. Kreamer, is with her husband on a homestead near Kadoka, S. Dak. Lyman Beecher died near Calumet, Quebec, Canada, in the 80's, leaving a wife, now in Watertown, N. Y., a son, Rollin M., who is on the railroad somewhere in Texas, I suppose; two daughters married and living in Calumet, and one in the city of Mexico, and one is still with her mother. John Roy lives in Cleveland, Ohio; he is a carpenter, now broken in health; has two sons, Albert and Frank, both with him; Mary, a daughter by a second marriage, is a widow, living with her mother, in Cleveland, Ohio. My uncle, Charles, had a son Charles, who married and later died, leaving two children. I have three children, two boys and a girl. I am 41 years of age. Uncle Charles has two living sons, married, but I do not know of sons being born to them.

Cordially,

W. H. HANAFORD.

In Auburn, Neb., 1907, lived Richard Hannaford, ex-liveryman, who had sons or brothers: James, a painter, and George, mail carrier. Richard's grandfather lived near Cincinnati, Ohio, and came direct from England.

George S. Hannaford in 1907 was traveling for a candy company. He and his wife were killed in an auto accident in Indiana, or Michigan, in July, 1915. His father, George W. Hannaford, born in Albany, N. Y., lived in Connecticut. The grandfather, Stephen A. Hannaford, lived in Stokehill, Devonshire, Eng.

Laura Hannaford, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1915, stenographer in city attorney's office, is a cousin of George S. Hannaford, mentioned above.

An Alabaman told of a Captain Hannaford in the Confederate army, from Mississippi, after the war living at Morrilton, Ark.; he died before 1913. Was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and a promoter of orphanage—"one of the most urbane and gentle, most polite, polished and good men—could pray."

J. M. Hannaford, St. Paul, Minn., president, Northern Pacific Railway.

Lyman Beecher Hannaford, superintendent of schools, Brooklyn, N. Y., about 1880. Said the name was derived from Hanna—by name living near a ford of river.

Hannafourde, traveling exhibitor of "miracle" painting, at Knoxville, Tenn., Appalachian Exposition, 1911.

Charles B. Hanford, Shakespearean actor, Washington, D. C.

Hanaford or Hannaford, architect, Cincinnati, or Cleveland, Ohio, about 1890.

—— Hanaford, in eastern Washington, about 1883; later moved to California, living several years at or near Santa Cruz, or San José.

Several Hanfords and Hannafords in Chicago, 1880–1915.

In Seattle, Wash., 1908, a lot of Hanfords, including Judge Cornelius H., Arthur, Clarence, Earl, Edward, Frank, Harry, Horace, Louise, Fort Scott, Kan.

Colorado Springs, Col., 1909, Peter Oliver Hanford, physician-surgeon.

Clifford C. and William J. Hansford, miner.

Denver, Col., 1909, Thomas Haniford, carpenter; Mrs. Johanna Haniford, groceries.

Charles N. Hanford, Ella F., George H., Leonard E., Marcus P., J. —— Hannaford, mentioned in Black's "Lorna Doone."

Elgin, Ill., 1912, Dr. ——— Hanford; daughter Mildred.

Probably Rev. William H. Hannaford's (of Lancaster, Wis.) great-grandfather was a brother of Captain Hanaford of New Hampton, N. H.

Aunt Mary Kelly (Elgin, Ill., 1908) and Mrs. Mary Ellen (Hanaford) Partridge remembered visiting cousins at Canterbury, N. H., in their youth.

Rev. William H. Hannaford, Congregational pastor—Lancaster, Wis., 1907; Sierra Madre, Cal., 1911—wrote, in 1907, that his grandfather lived in Canterbury, N. H.; that his oldest son went West sometime prior to 1832 and was never heard from, the third son died just after attaining manhood; second son, Rueben Morrill Hannaford (Rev. William H.'s grandfather) came to Ohio in 1832, and was the father of five daughters and four sons: Charles Augustus, Lyman Beecher, John Roy and William Foster; they and descendants mostly lived in Ohio and Michigan—Lyman B. near Calumet, Quebec, Canada. Rev. William H. was the only living son of William Foster Hanaford. Rev. William H. corresponded with Rev. Howard A. (son of Dr. Hibbard Hanaford of Reading, Mass.), and Rev. Phœbe (Coffin) Hanaford, but found no clue to relationship. Another family was found in Michigan, who traced back to Vermont and claimed relationship to the Canterbury branch. (See addition.)

Note—The writer of this book thinks there was a blood relation, as John Hanaford, who married Abigail Norris and resided in Stratham, N. H., had seven sons; moved to Canterbury, N. H., and his seventh son, Capt. Peter, a tailor by trade, lived in Canterbury, N. H., and traded his land to the Shakers for wild land in New Hampton, N. H. Capt. Peter took land for military service. There were very few Hannafords in New England at this time. They settled near Boston, then went farther inland, to Exeter (from which Stratham and other towns were taken).

Reuben Morrill Hanaford, born May 1, 1800, in Canterbury, N. H., married, first, July 8, 1828, Nancy, daughter of Abiel⁶ and Susannah (Moore) Foster; she was born in Canterbury February 9, 1803. They moved to Solon, Ohio, in 1832, where both died. He was second, ————. Children by first wife:

ELIZA m. Chandler Dunwell; d. in Ill.

MINERVA m. A. M. Smith, about 1852.

JANE m. Fenner Bosworth, in Solon, Ohio. They had two sons, Archibald and Newton, Bosworth.

CATHERINE m. Henry B. Chase; d. in Rockford, Ill., 1905.
They had six sons and one daughter.

CHARLES m. Helen Sill; d. in 1909 in Traverse City, Mich.
They had ten children.

WILLIAM FOSTER m. Julia M. Barnard; d. in Grand Blanc,
Mich., May 1, 1901. Their two sons d. young; a daughter,
Ellen, m. Rev. George Benford. They had four sons,
one, William Henry, a clergyman in Lancaster, Wis.; he
had two sons and one daughter.

Peter Huniford (Hanaford) was a volunteer at Bennington.
In the Train Band and Alarm List from Canterbury, N. H.

Among the Canterbury signers of the Association Test was
Peter Hanaford, who signed about 1780.

HUCKINS



HUCKINS

By Henry Winthrop Hardon

Robert Huckins (Huggins) was born probably in Devonshire, or Cornwall, about 1620. History states he was one of the forty-two signers of the Dover Combination. In 1641 he was in Oyster River (Durham). As he was not taxed the writer infers he was in the fish business, as the fishermen were exempt. "Old Mr. Huckins" was killed by the Indians at Oyster River, July 18, 1694, history states. No name of his wife has been found, but names of two children are James, born about 1644, and Sarah, born, 1654.

Lieut. James (Robert), husbandman and miller, married Sarah Barnham about 1671; she was a daughter of Robert and Frances Barnham. Sarah deposed December 31, 1673, age 19 years.

Lieut. James Huckins had a Garrison House on the road from Durham to Dover. In August, 1689, the Indians ambushed and slew him and seventeen men belonging to the garrison, while they were at work in the field. This place, in 1908, belonged to Mrs. Joseph W. Coe, near the Huckins Brook. The victims of the massacre were all buried under a mound in the southeast of the field, which could be distinguished in 1908. The Indians fired the Garrison House and carried away the inmates. Lieut. Huckins' wife was recovered, after a year of captivity, at Fort Androscoggin.

Robert Huckins (Lieut. James, Robert), yeoman, miller, was born at Oyster River Parish, Dover, about 1672. He married in 1692, Welthean Thomas; she was born in Dover, N. H. Doubtless Robert Huckins rebuilt the Garrison House on or near the old site. In 1701 he had a mill on Huckins Brook. He was successively selectman, assessor, and constable at Dover. They had ten children, among them James Huckins (Robert, James, Robert) born at Oyster River Parish about 1701; in 1719 he married Hannah Williams, born at Oyster River; he is probably the James Huckins who married, May 6, 1756, Abigail Spencer of Durham.

James Huckins was killed in the French and Indian War, 1755-1763. In 1740 he was a member of the Second Foot Com-

pany at Dover, N. H. In 1755 he was in Taskers Company, for the Crown Point expedition, which took part in the battle of Lake George on September 8, 1775.

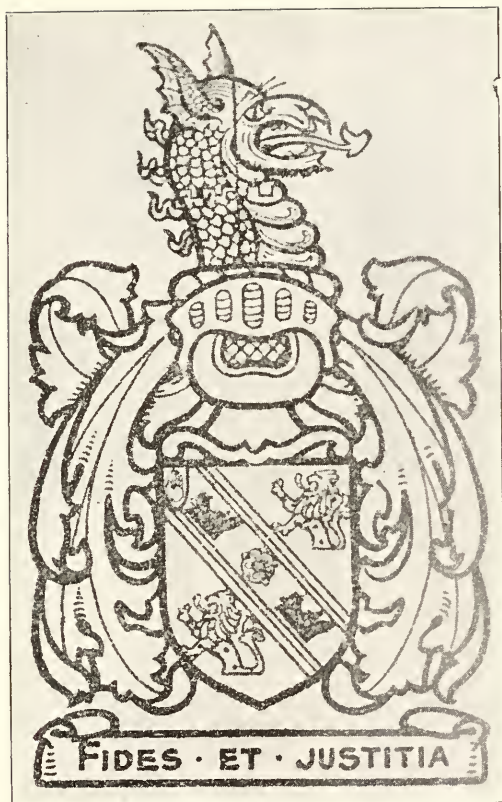
His son, Deacon James Huckins (James, Robert, James, Robert), was a cordwainer, born in Madbury District, October 14, 1746; he married, first, about 1774, Dorcas Bickford, daughter of John Bickford; she was born in Newington, N. H., October 29, 1755; died October 24, 1810; he married, second, Ruth ———; third, Huldah Batchelder Garland, born in New Hampton, N. H., May 10, 1757. Deacon James Huckins died March 2, 1837. He lived in Barrington, Barnstead, in 1773 in Gilmantown, and in New Hampton, N. H., in 1783. He bought fifty acres of land in Gilmantown about 1776; in 1783 he sold it and bought eighty acres in New Hampton, N. H. He later bought 244 acres and settled on it, on the north side of Cooley's Hill, at the head of Ames Brook, in New Hampton, N. H., which later fell to his son, Robert; later to his grandson, Stephen P., and in 1910 was owned by his great-grandson, Almon Huckins. In 1782, he enlisted for three years in the Revolutionary War. Among children by his first wife, Dorcas Bickford, was Deacon John Huckins (James, James, Robert, James, Robert) of New Hampton, N. H., farmer (his picture is in the Hanaford group of four generations); he was born at Gilmantown, N. H., December 17, 1782; died October 3, 1877. He married, first, February 17, 1803, Judith Perkins, daughter of Nathaniel and Judith (Smith) Perkins; she was born at Haverhill, Mass., March 4, 1785; died June 20, 1820. He married second, Mary Burnham, March 4, 1821; she was born October 2, 1796; died June 17, 1867.

Eliphalet Huckins (Robert⁶, James⁵, James⁴, Robert³, James², Robert¹) of Holderness, N. H., was born in New Hampton, March 17, 1802; died, June 3, 1835; married November 19, 1826, Frances Hanaford, daughter of Benjamin Hanaford and Sarah (Wait); she was born October 9, 1800; died in Chatham, Ill., in 1859.

Stephen Pitman Huckins (Robert⁶, James⁵, James⁴, Robert³, James², Robert¹) was born in New Hampton, N. H., June 5, 1826; died February 12, 1906; married May 7, 1856, his first cousin, once removed, Rachel Jane Hanaford, daughter of Peter Hanaford and Nancy Smith; born in New Hampton, N. H., August 14, 1827; died January 18, 1906.

Nancy Smith, daughter of John Smith, son of John Smith, at New Hampton, N. H. Nancy born, February 6, 1807; died September 7, 1881; married December 19, 1825, Peter Hanaford, son of Benjamin Hanaford and Mary Wait; born May 6, 1803; died May 3, 1882.

Deacon John Huckins (James⁵, James⁴, Robert³, James², Robert¹) of New Hampton, N.H., was born in Gilmantown, N.H., December 17, 1782; died October 3, 1877; married February 17, 1803, Judith Perkins, daughter of Nathaniel Perkins and Judith Smith; born in Haverhill, Mass., March 4, 1785; died June 20, 1820; he married, second, Mary Burnham. Child by first wife was named Dorcas, born December 9, 1803; she married Winthrop Young Hanaford, son of Benjamin and Sarah (Wait) Hanaford.



WEBSTER

Coat of Arms, Az, on a bend arg cotised or, between two demi-lions' rampant erm, a rose gu, seeded and leaved ppr, between two boars' heads, coupéd sa, languid, of the fifth. Crest, a dragon's head coupéd regardant quarterly per fesse, embattled vert and or, flames issuing from the mouth ppr. Motto, *Fides et Justitia* (Faith and Justice).

Lineage, John Webster of Bolsover Co., Derby, was returned into chancery in the twelfth year of King Henry VI, 1434, who made oath of the observance of the peace and of the King's laws; through Peter Sir Godfrey, Sir Thomas, Sir Whistler, down to the Creation, May 21, 1703, of Arms.

$$\left(\begin{array}{c} \bar{y} \\ \bar{y} \\ \bar{y} \end{array} \right) = \left(\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array} \right)$$

WEBSTER

John Webster came from Ipswich, Eng., settled in Ipswich, Mass.; was Freeman in 1635. He married Mary Shatswell. Their children were, John, Thomas, Stephen, Nathan, Israel, and four daughters. He died in 1647.

Thomas Webster, born in 1632, lived in Hampton, N. H.; married in 1656; died in 1715. His children were: Ebenezer, Thomas, Nathaniel, and others.

Ebenezer Webster, son of Thomas, was a grantee of Kingston, N. H., in 1692; his son, Hon. Ebenezer, born in 1739, settled in Salisbury in 1763.

Thomas Webster, son of Thomas of Hampton, married Mary Greely of Haverhill, January 19, 1717. His son, Thomas, married Judith Morse in 1738. Their children were: Levi, Enoch and Caleb.

Caleb Webster, born in 1751, died in 1808; married Mary Tilton of Hampton, N. H. The children were: Elijah Clough and Mary. By second wife (Abigail French): Sally, Levi, Lois, Nathaniel, Betsy, Eunice, Abigail, Caleb, Samuel.

Caleb Webster, son of Caleb, born in 1791, married Hannah Peaslee in 1826. Their children were: Sidney and Warren.

THOMPSON

THOMPSON

The name of Thompson has long been known in England, Scotland and Ireland. In England it was first spelled Tompson.

From Hartfordshire Pedigrees: "Rob^t Thomson, that com out of y^e North of Watton, in Hartfdsh, wife Elizbth, dau of John Harnsett, of Watton, Hartf'd."

His descendant, Sir William of 1664, settled in Ipswich, Mass. His will was dated March 25, 1676; his wife was Rachel. They had a son, William.

The History of Durham, N. H., states that William Thompson had a grant of land in Dover, N. H., in 1656, the same year, that a dozen Scotchmen, who had worked in the sawmills of Kittery, Me., had their grants. The tradition that he was a Scotchman is found in both the Maine and New Hampshire branches of the Thompson family.

The indications are that he was one of the prisoners taken by Oliver Cromwell at the battle of Dunbar, and sent to Boston. The grant of land to William Thompson, in 1656, lay "beyond Cochecho log swamp"; it was conveyed by John Thompson of Dover, Nov. 8, 1715, to John Tuttle. The conveyance states it was land "granted to my father, by the town of Dover." It is probable he married a daughter of John White. He died in 1676, and left a house and orchard at Kittery, Me., and fifty acres of land in Dover, N. H.

John² Thompson married, between 1678-1680, Sarah, daughter of Capt. John and Mary (Field) Woodman. He was the son of William of Kittery, Me. He and brother, James, conveyed land at Cold Harbor, now Eliot, Me., to Francis Allen; the deed was wit by Robert Huckins.

John Thompson and Mary (Woodman) Thompson had a son John³, born in 1687, who married Mary ~~Town~~. They had a son, Nathaniel⁴, born May 29, 1726, who married Elisabeth Stevens of Durham.

Nathaniel⁴ Thompson (John³, John², William¹) is called "Ensign." He was a surveyor in 1768; was of Durham, 1770. He had land in Pembroke, N. H., but settled in Holderness, where he was selectman in 1773. He was killed while assisting in launching a ship at Durham, N. H. He married Elisabeth, daughter

of Deacon Hubbard and Mary (Thompson) Stevens. Their children:

DOLLY⁵ b. Oct., 20, 1761.

JOHN⁵ b. March 15, 1763.

NATHANIEL⁵ b. April 21, 1765; m. April 11, 1786, Olive Dow of Gilmanton, N. H.

ELISABETH⁵ b. Aug. 17, 1767.

JAMES⁵ b. Aug. 27, 1769.

POLLY⁵ b. Feb. 6, 1772; m. John Hill.

JANE⁵ b. May 9, 1774.

EBENEZER⁵ b. July 15, 1776.

REV. SAMUEL⁵ b. Feb. 28, 1779; d. 1853.

HUBBARD b. 1783.

Rev. Samuel⁵ Thompson, (Nathaniel⁴, John³, John², William¹), Free Baptist minister, was ordained as an evangelist in 1836. He labored in Holderness, N. H., in 1836-1853. He was postmaster in Holderness from 1824-1828; represented New Hampton and Center Harbor in the Legislature of 1811-1812, and Holderness in 1828-31-38. He died August 12, 1853. He married first, Polly (Mary), daughter of Nathaniel and Anna (Prescott) Chandler of Northwood, N. H., about 1801; she died in Holderness. He married second, Miriam, daughter of Jonathan and Esther Jane (Perkins) Morrison of Sanbornton, N. H., September, 1823; she died at Stoneham, Mass., May 6, 1872. Children by first marriage:

JOSEPH C.⁶ b. March 18, 1801; d. July 17, 1855.

ELIZA⁶ b. Nov. 4, 1802; d. Sept. 12, 1803.

DAVID S.⁶ b. June 10, 1804; d. Nov. 30, 1870.

NANCY C.⁶ b. April 22, 1806; d. April 22, 1839.

JOHN H.⁶ b. May 23, 1808; d. Aug. 27, 1862.

SAMUEL P.⁶ b. June 5, 1810; d. Dec. 16, 1865.

JAMES M.⁶ b. Aug. 15, 1812; d. April 18, 1872.

NATHAN H.⁶ b. June 19, 1814; d. May 12, 1841.

Children by second marriage:

NATHANIEL S.⁶ b. April 26, 1825; d. Jan. 5, 1908.

EBEN S.⁶ b. March 16, 1828; d. Feb. 3, 1877.

PERSON CHENEY⁶ b. Oct. 24, 1829; d. March 29, 1898.

Eben⁶ S. Thompson married December 31, 1851, Sarah⁵ Burleigh Hanaford, born August 22, 1829; died November 22, 1855. She was the daughter of Winthrop⁴ Young Hanaford and Dorcas Huckins. Benjamin³ and Mary (Wait), Capt. Peter² and Abigail (Norris), John Hanford. (See Hanaford family.) Eben S.

Thompson married, second, Martha A. Neal (John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, Capt. Walter) (see Neals).

Eben S.⁶ Thompson and Sarah Burleigh (Hanaford) had one daughter, Ellena⁷ Hanaford Thompson, born December 4, 1852; married Rev. Nathan Sanford Palmeter, born May 9, 1846; died November 10, 1901, at Loudon, N. H. He was born at North Grand Pre, Nova Scotia. They both were graduates of the Academy at New Hampton, N. H. He later graduated at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., in 1875. He is buried at Stoneham, Mass., where his wife resides; she is quite a prominent woman in public work.

Nathaniel⁴ Thompson was one of the pioneers who aided in settling Holderness (Ashland) N. H. He removed from Durham about 1771. He was baptized an infant at "Oyster River" May 29, 1726; married Elisabeth Stevens of Durham, N. H., as early as 1761. He was a trader and shipwright. Ensign Nathaniel⁴ Thompson was a cousin to Judge Ebenezer of Reverend Fame. In 1771 he was in Pembroke, N. H., and was offered a large tract of land if he would build and run a grist and sawmill in Holderness, N. H. At the outlet of Lake Asquam he made a home, and settled with five children, and built his mills. Polly (Mary) the fifth child, was born in 1772; married John Hill of Durham, N. H., when she was 13 years old. Her father Nathaniel⁴ Thompson, was sent for to come to Durham, to inspect a ship. He made the trip on horseback. He pronounced the ship seaworthy. When it was launched and slipping into the water, one of the skids broke and flew with great force, striking his limb and causing a compound fracture, from which cause he died four days later, in 1785.

Polly Thompson was the ancestor in the second generation of Frances Willard, late president of the W. C. T. U.



PRESCOTT

Orders of Knighthood were conferred on some branches of the family; the Prescotts were among the noble families of England. A Coat of Arms was conferred on James Prescott, of Dryby, in Lincolnshire.

The Coat of Arms was as heraldry. Ermine, a chevron sa (sable or black) on a chief of the second two leopards' heads or (gold or yellow). Crest, out of a ducal coronet or, a boar's head and neck or (silver or white), bristled of the first. The owls signify, a prudent caution, patient endurance, and vigilant watchfulness, especially at night. The owl is Minerva's bird, and was from and borne by the ancient Athenians at their armorial feasts.

The surname of Prescott means priest and cottage, or priest's house.

PRAYER FROM THE ARMY AND CHURCH MANUAL

"O Lord of Heaven, and earth, who ledest our fathers forth, making them go from one kingdom, to another people; we yield thee hearty thanks, for all that thou didst for them, and art doing for the land to which they came.

"May we always remember them, in thee, and be grateful to them through thee. We remember that their communion, was to eat bread in exile; their sacrament, was to pour out their blood for others.

"We remember them not only as valiant in fight, but as wise in council; not only as brave warriors, but as far-seeing statesmen, and incorruptible patriots. We give thee thanks for them, and we pray that we may follow their good example, and bequeathe to our children, a nation worthy of such founders, meet to do thy will, a country subject completely to thee, and to Christ. Amen."

PRESCOTT

“‘Blood will tell’ and an ancestral excellence is an invaluable legacy. The marked physical and moral and mental traits of a prominent family will reappear in many successive generations.”

A Prescott descendant, Elvin J. Prescott was born in Hampton, N. H., August 27, 1865, where has been the home of Prescotts since 1670. The New Hampshire Prescotts descended from James Prescott, who came to America from Dryby, England, in 1665. His father was Lord of the Manor in Lincolnshire, and his ancestry can be traced back to 1564.

FROM THE PRESCOTT MEMORIAL

From history it seems that the Puritans were persecuted in many ways for their form of religion, in England. Early in the fifteenth century they did not have the right to a private opinion. The ceremonial part of the Church of England was established by an act of Parliament, and Puritanism claimed independence, and would not accept any form except the Bible. They would not accept any ceremony except it was enjoined by the word of God.

Queen Elizabeth was inclined to respect the faith of the Catholics and admired their form of worship.

From 1553-1557, in the reign of Queen Mary, there was bitter strife, and the Puritans came out and were firm in their views and suffered much, and finally, later on, started for New England, where they could worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience.

King James entered power in 1603, was false and deceitful and stated “as to the Puritans, I will make them conform, or drive them out of the land, or hang them”; and afterward boasted he had soundly “peppered of the Puritans.” In 1604 Puritan ministers were imprisoned or exiled. They went to Holland where they suffered much, but, the country being small, they concluded to trust in God and seek a larger territory in America.

In the settlement in Hampton, N. H., the meeting houses were owned by the town and were built of hewn logs. They had none of the modern ways of heating their meeting houses of the present day; later on the little foot warmer was invented, with a wood

bottom and a tin holder to put in a piece of candle; they were made of tin perforated, about ten inches square, and with a little door on one side that would open; this heat from a candle was all the warmth they had for a time when they went to church. Tradition says this crude article was used until the fireplaces were used. How many of us today would attend church with this form of heat, with the mercury below zero?

Under the Massachusetts Colony, none were regarded as freeman until they took the oath of allegiance to the government. The first freemen were admitted October 19, 1630; no man could hold any office or vote until he was admitted a freeman. "The Freeman's Oath" was the first paper printed in New England, at Cambridge, Mass., in 1639. The oath was established in 1634 in Massachusetts:

I (A B) being by God's providence, an Inhabitant and Freeman within the Jurisdiction of this Commonwealth; do freely acknowledge myself to be subject to the Government thereof: And therefore do here swear by the great and dreadful Name of the Ever-living God, that I will be true to the same, and will accordingly yield assistance thereunto, with my person and estate, as in equity I am bound; and will also truly endeavor to maintain and preserve all the liberties and privileges thereof, submitting myself to the wholesale Laws and Orders made and established by the same. and further that I will not plot or practice any evil against it, or consent to any that shall so do; but will timely discover and reveal the same to the lawful Authority now here established for the speedy preventing thereof.

Moreover, I do solemnly bind myself in the sight of God, that when I shall be called to give my voice touching any matter of this State in which FREEMEN are to deal, I will give my vote and suffrage as I judge in mine own conscience may best conduce and tend to the public weal of the body. So help me God in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Prescott Memorial gives the ancestors of the Prescotts; mentions an item that over 3,500 people have descended, in this country, from John Prescott who settled in Massachusetts, and James Prescott, who was first heard of at Hampton, N. H., in 1665. They came from Standish in Lancashire, England. Mr. Prescott states that from English research they were second cousins.

Tradition states that an ancestor of James Prescott was James Prescott, who was required by an order from Queen Elizabeth, dated August, 1564, to keep in readiness horsemen, and armor for her service. The oldest son of this James Prescott was James, Jr., who married Alice Mollineaux.

The James Prescott that settled in Hampton, N. H., was a descendant of James, Sr., by wife Standish, of the fifth generation—the fourth generation from James, Jr., and Alice Mollineaux, through their son, John, and grandson, John.

The name Prescott is the name of a town in Lancaster Co., England, 198 miles from London; has large manufacturing plants of watches and watch tools. About 2,000 people are employed in the collieries there.

James Prescott, Sr., married ——— Standish, and they had James, baptized, who married Alice Mollineaux. For his bravery and military achievements, he was created Lord of the Manor of Dryby, in Lincolnshire, and was styled Sir James Prescott. He died March 1, 1583, leaving a son, John, and daughter, Anne.

John, born at Dryby, had a son, James Prescott, of the fourth generation from Sir James through his son, John, and grandson, James, who was the emigrant at Hampton, N. H.

The descendants of James Prescott of Hampton, N. H., were for the first four generations almost wholly farmers and mechanics, but later generations have become lawyers and doctors, and have followed other honorable professions. During the Revolution, they served, and took an active part. The Hon. Benjamin Prescott was one of the signers of the Association Test, also on the committee to watch non-signers of the Test.

James Prescott, of this branch, came from Dryby, Lincolnshire Co., Eng., in 1665, and settled in Hampton, N. H., on land as a farmer, until he moved to Kingston in 1725, now Hampton Falls; the farm owned by Wells Healy in 1870, about two miles north of the Falls toward Exeter, is the place he settled on. James Prescott was admitted as a freeman in 1678, was transferred to the church at Hampton Falls in 1712, and transferred to Kingston September 29, 1725. In 1668, he married Mary, daughter of Nathaniel and Grace Boulter, born at Exeter, N. H., May 15, 1648; she was the maternal ancestor of the New Hampshire Prescotts; her father, Nathaniel Boulter, was born in England in 1625 and settled in Hampton, N. H., in 1642. He lived in Exeter, 1645, which comprised Hampton and the towns adjacent down to Portsmouth, N. H. On December 19, 1700, James Prescott was an extensive land-holder, and he and Ebenezer Webster were chosen a committee to run the line between Kingston and Hampton (towns taken from the original Exeter). He

was granted two hundred acres of land in (Kingston) July 18, 1701, for service; he later had several grants of land for town service.

In 1709 James Prescott, Sr., signed a petition for a new Parish, "at the Falls," which was set off April 20, 1712. His death is recorded November 25, 1728, "James Prescott, an aged father, died." Mary, his widow, died at Kingston, N. H., October 4, 1735, aged 87 years.

A son of James Prescott and Mary (Boulter), Joshua Prescott, was born March 1, 1669; no record of his marriage has been found. He lived at Hampton, N. H., in 1772. Tradition states he did not marry until about 40 years old.

A son of Joshua Prescott and ————. They had a son, Joshua, born about 1713; married Abigail Ambrose. They had four sons and four daughters. The first wife died and he married, second, Mary Moulton, about 1763. Near this time he moved from East Kingston to Chester, N. H., where he died July 12, 1785. By the second wife he had five sons. Joshua Prescott signed the Association Test at Chester, N. H., in 1776. He served from April to October, 1758, in a regiment commanded by Col. John Hast of Portsmouth, N. H., and in a company commanded by Capt. Trueworthy Ladd of Exeter, N. H.

A son of Joshua Prescott and Abigail Ambrose, Lieut. John Prescott, born in 1744, married, in 1766, Molly Carr, born February 26, 1747. In 1767 they, with their eldest child, then a few months old, moved to Sandwich, N. H. They were among the first settlers of that town. They suffered great privations and hardships; later they moved to Holderness, N. H., where she died, March, 1823, aged 76 years; he afterward died, in Sandwich, N. H., aged about 80 years. He signed the Association Test in 1776.

A son of Lieut. John Prescott and Molly Carr of Sandwich, N. H., was Joshua Prescott, born in February 1769; married, Polly Clark of Haverhill, Mass., born, March 10, 1762, died, November 25, 1843; he died in January, 1826.

A son of Joshua Prescott and Polly (Clark) Prescott was Col. John Prescott, born October 28, 1804; died, February 17, 1865; married Lucinda Webster, August 31, 1826; she was born, May 15, 1806; died August 2, 1888. He was colonel in the New Hampshire militia; died in Rock Creek Township, Carroll Co., Illinois. Their child:

JOSHUA CLARK PRESCOTT (Col. John, Joshua, Lieut. John, who signed the Association Test) b. Feb. 28, 1828; d. April 26, 1910; m. first, Emeline Beatey; she d. June 28, 1859, aged 29 years. He m. second, Caroline Lois Beatey, June 10, 1856; she was b. July 10, 1834; d. Sept. 28, 1914. They were born in New Hampshire, moved to Salem township, Ill., later to California, and d. at Long Beach, Cal., and both are buried there. Their issue that lived to grow up was Omar White Prescott, b. Oct. 26, 1860; he m. Mary Catherine Wine, daughter of Michael and Frances (Bolton) Wine of Milledgeville, Ill., July 23, 1888; she was b. Aug. 20, 1860. They live in Long Beach, Cal. (see Boltons, and Wines, Nelms).

Zulema Webster Prescott was born May 1, 1832; died April 10, 1872; was married Nathaniel Perkins Hanaford, who was born August 8, 1804, and died November 15, 1903. Their child:

JOHN PARKER HANAFORD b. Sept. 14, 1853, in New Hampton N. H. They moved to Wysox, Ill., when he was 9 years old; he m. Mary Frances Smith, daughter of Nicholas Marston Smith (see Smiths). She was b. Feb. 15, 1856; d. May 12, 1880. Their children were Lydia Frances Hanaford, b. April 27, 1880; Jane Maria (Nathaniel P. Hanaford and Zulema Prescott Hanaford) b. March 31 1856 (see Hanafords).

Isaac Stillman Prescott (Col. John Prescott and Lucinda Webster Prescott) was born February 6, 1836; married Luella Fifield, born in Holderness, N. H. They moved to Rock Creek, Ill., and now residing in Ripon, San Joaquin Co., Cal. Their children:

NATHANIEL HANAFORD PRESCOTT of Los Angeles, Cal.

ERVILLE SMITH PRESCOTT lives in Ripon, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

John Hardy Prescott, was born January 10, 1842 (Col. John Prescott and Lucinda Webster Prescott). He married Rebecca Pettit February 1, 1865; she was born January 1, 1846. Their child:

LUCINDA PRESCOTT b. Oct. 2, 1879; m. Feb. 19, 1903, Philip Hohnadel, b. June 17, 1878; d. Aug. 30, 1912.

Lucinda Aurilla Prescott (Col. John Prescott and Lucinda Webster) was born October 1, 1848, in Holderness, N. H.; married Edwin L. Hughes of Ashland, N. H. They were married in Rock Creek, Ill., about 1869 and are now living in Monon, Col. Their children:

CARRIE NESMITH HUGHES d. June, 1891.

CHARLES HUGHES lives in Monon, Col.

WINE OR WEIN

“The mothers of our Forest-Land!
Stout hearted dames were they;
With nerve to wield the battle-brand,
And join the border fray.
Our rough land had no braver
In its days of toil and strife—
Aye, ready for severest toil,
Aye, free to peril life.

“The mothers of our Forest-Land!
How shared they, with each dauntless band,
War's tempest and Life's toil?
They shrank not from the foeman—
They quailed not in the fight—
But cheered their husbands through the day
And soothed them through the night.

“The mothers of our Forest-Land!
Such were their daily deeds—
Their monument!—Where does it stand?
Their epitaph! Who reads?
No braver dames had Sparta,
No nobler matrons, Rome—
Yet who lauds or honors them,
E'en in their own green home!

“The mothers of our Forest-Land!
They sleep in unknown graves,
And had they borne and nursed a band
Of ingrates or of slaves
They had not now been neglected.”

WINE OR WEIN

George Wein emigrated from Germany about 1744. His son, Michael Wein, was born May 27, 1747, and died in 1823. He married Susanna Miller; born November 24, 1754; died March 9, 1848. Their children:

GEORGE WINE b. June 3, 1774.

JOHN b. June 24, 1776.

DANIEL b. Oct. 29, 1777.

SAMUEL b. Nov. 1, 1779.

ELIZABETH b. May 5, 1781.

BARBARA b. April 27, 1783.

CATHERINE b. April 20, 1785.

SUSANNA b. Sept. 5, 1787.

MICHAEL b. March 12, 1790.

SABOMA b. May 1, 1792.

CHRISTIAN b. Feb. 6, 1795.

MAGDALENA b. Oct. 5, 1797.

Christian Wine married Barbara Beahm, born June 9, 1800; died December 9, 1879. They were married August 22, 1820. Their children:

BENJAMIN b. Oct. 8, 1821.

JOSEPH b. Feb. 15, 1823.

SUSANNA b. Dec. 21, 1825; living in 1915.

ISAAC b. May 14, 1827.

JOHN b. Feb. 23, 1829.

ANNA b. Feb. 25, 1831.

MICHAEL C. b. March 22, 1833; living in 1915.

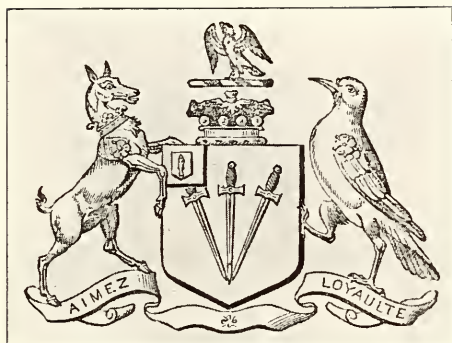
SAMUEL b. Aug. 4, 1835; living in 1915.

JACOB b. Sept. 26, 1837.

CATHERINE b. Oct. 12, 1840.

ELISABETH b. April 23, 1843; living in 1915.

The Wines settled in Virginia, and later went to different places.



BOLTON

Creation, 20 October, 1797.

Coat of Arms, sa, three swords in pile, points downward, arg, pommels and hilts, or; on a canton of the second, an escocheon of the field, charged with a salmon haurient ppr. Crest, a falcon rising or, charged on the breast with an estoile, gu, gorged with a ducal coronet, az, and holding in the beak a salmon, ppr. Supporters, Dexter, a hind, ppr, gorged with a ducal coronet, or, and charged on the shoulder with a rose, arg, barbed, vest, seeded, gold, sinister, a Cornish chough, ppr, charged with a rose, as the dexter.

Motto, *Aymer Loyaulte*. (Love Loyalty.)

Seats, Hackwood Park, Basingstoke, Haute; and Bolton Hall, Leyburn, R. S. O. Co., York: Clubs, Carlton: Junior Carlton, Yorkshire, Eng.

BOLTON

Duke of Bolton, in 1747, Sir Henry Vane, "Knight of the Garter," Duke and Marquis, died at Raby Castle, Durham, Eng., January 18, 1747, age 75 years. He was also Earl of Darlington, Viscount and Baron Barnard, and Baron Raby. He was the eldest son of William Henry, first Duke of Cleveland, whom he succeeded, January 29, 1842, by Lady Katherine Margaret Powlett, daughter and co-heiress of Henry, the last Duke of Bolton; born August 16, 1788. He was a lineal descendant, in the seventh generation, from Sir Henry Vane, governor of Massachusetts Colony, in 1636-1637. He was also descended from King Charles II, who brought Sir Henry to the block, through his illegitimate son, Charles Fitzroy, by Barbara, Duchess of Cleveland. His grandmother, the Duchess of Bolton, was the Katherine Lowther to whom James Wolf was betrothed. He married November 16, 1809, Sophia, eldest daughter of John, fourth Earl Poulett. No children.

BOTTON, BOULTER, BOLTER, BOULTON, BOLLEN, BOTEN, ETC.

Nathaniel Bolter of Hampton, N. H., removed to Exeter, N. H., in 1649.

Nathaniel Bolter's name was on the town books of Exeter, N. H., between 1640-1680. He also signed a petition with others to the Massachusetts General Court that Exeter might be received under their jurisdiction, 1643.

Granted at a town meeting, in Exeter, N. H., November 16, 1644, to Nathaniel Bolter, 30 acres of land.

Nicholas Bolter of Dorchester, Mass., admitted to church, 8 (1), 1644; he was bellringer, and messenger for selectmen; had wife Elisabeth. Their children:

THANKFUL bapt. 4 (8), 1649.

ELISABETH bapt. 18 (11), 1656; m. Oct. 25, 1676, Experience Willis.

JOHN b. 1660; d. May 27, 1683.

Nicholas Bolton's will probated in September, bequeathed to wife, son John, and daughter, Experience (Bolton) Willis.

FROM SAVAGE

John Bolton, Bridgewater, son probably of Nicholas; although Mitchell is cautious and calls him descended from Nicholas of Dorchester; states he came from Stonington, Conn., with wife, Sarah. Their children:

JOHN b. 1686.
 SAMUEL b. 1688.
 SARAH b. 1690.
 ELISABETH b. 1692.
 NICHOLAS b. 1695.
 MARY b. 1697.
 ELISHA b. 1700.
 JOSEPH b. 1704.
 NATHANIEL b. 1706.
 ABIGAL b. 1709.

It seems he was son of Nicholas Bolton of Dorchester, Mass., of 1643.

William Bolton of Newbury, Mass., was a proprietor in 1645. He married January 16, 1654-5, Jane Bartlett; she died. He married, second, November 22, 1659, Mary Denison. Child by first marriage:

MARY b. 25 Sept. 1655.

Children by second marriage:

MARY d. young.
 WILLIAM b. May, 1665.
 RUTH b. Aug. 1, 1667.
 ELISABETH b. 1673; d. 1674.
 SARAH b. April 5, 1677.
 HANNAH b. July 18, 1679.
 JOSEPH b. July 8, 1682.
 SARAH d. young.

William Bolton died March 27, 1697, having bequeathed to wife Mary, sons, Joseph and Stephen, daughters Jane, Ruth, Elisabeth and Hannah. The son, Stephen, gave bond, 1696-1697, to care for his father and mother the rest of their lives.

FROM MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE
 REVOLUTION

There were Jabez Bolton, John Bolton, of Scarborough, Me.; John Bolton, at Falmouth; John Bolton, at Rhode Island; Timothy Bolton, Groton, Chelmsford, Billerica.

William Bolton, first sergeant in Capt. Aaron Jewett's Company, Col. Job Cushing's Regiment; engaged July 27, 1777; discharged August 29, 1777; marched to Bennington on an alarm; company raised from various towns in Middlesex County, Massachusetts; was also second sergeant in Capt. Jewett's Company, Col. Samuel Bullards Regiment; engaged August 29, 1777; discharged November 29, 1777; service at North River, at the taking of General Burgoyne; roll at Littleton, also private, Capt. John Hasting's (6th) Company, Col. Henry Jackson's Regiment; enlistment, three years, reported on command at Newton; also Abraham Bolton.

Benjamin Bolton was on defense of eastern Massachusetts.

John Bolton, stationed at Springfield, Mass.

Nathaniel Bolton, detached from Cumberland County.

Thomas Bolton of Newbury, Mass., went to Quebec, also Springfield, Mass.

Aaron Bolton, at Cape Ann.

Abraham Bolton, Salem, Mass.

Daniel Bolton.

David Bolton, Murrayfield, Boston.

Eben, or Ebenezer Bolton, in battle of Bennington.

Elias Bolton, Oakham, Taunton, Mass.

Jabez Bolton.

James Bolton.

John Bolton, Dartmouth, Colrain, Bridgewater.

Joseph Bolton.

Matthew Bolton.

Nathaniel Bolton.

Philip Bolton, Bridgewater.

Savage speaks of Seth and Thomas Bolton.

FROM DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Vol. 12; page 239)

A descendant of Gen. Josiah Whitney, Josiah Whitney, Jr., Asa Taft, corporal, Ebenezer Bolton, and David Damon, all of Massachusetts.

Ebenezer Bolton married Elisabeth Damon. He was at Bunker Hill, and served until the evacuation of Boston; he reenlisted for the defense of Bennington, under Capt. Elisha Jackson. David Damon was a minute man from Reading, Mass.

Richard Bolton, son of John Bolton, of Bristol, Eng., was a

merchant; Richard Cole gave Richard Bolton a house, June 16, 1599.

Isleham Bolton married Deborah Leech; their children were Robert Bolton, "D^r of Physick," and John Bolton of Bucklesham, a celebrated writer, and rector of Bucklesham. Isleham Bolton died and his widow married, January 2, 1604, Rev. Samuel Ward, "M^r of Arts." His will was dated October 19, 1639, in Ipswich, Mass.

FROM ENGLISH RESEARCH

Henry Batcheldor of Wimmering, in Co. South, was born March 14, 1612. The Cathedral Church of Winchester, in the parish of Wimmering; wills free lands to John Bolton, and his heirs, son of John Bolton, of Hilsea, in Wimmering. Also to Elisabeth Bolton, daughter of John Bolton, of Hilsea, five pounds, to be paid "out of my lease at Hankworth"; to John Boulton's three children, "who he now hath, five pounds a year, during the term of lease of Hanksworth."

Lower Norfolk, Virginia, May, 1637. Certificates of Head Rights in the County of Lower Norfolk, Virginia. Certificates, to Mr. Thomas Willoughby, for 3,200 acres land, for transporting 64 persons, among them John Boulton, October 16, 1663. Fifty acres each.

Robert Boulton of Saffron, Walden, in England, a seaman, was accidentally "slaine at Nantasket, in New England, by a ship Gunne, 28:5:1653."

Newbury, and the Bartlett family: Jane Bartlett (John² Bartlett, Richard¹ Bartlett) married William Bolton, January 16, 1664-5.

William Bolton took the Oath of Allegiance at Newbury, Mass., 1678.

NEWBURY (MASS.) TROUBLES (without date)

"May it please the hon^r^d Court, to vnderstand, that theise prsons, named vnderwritten, which are mentioned in John Emeryes Petition, are sons and servants, vnder their parents, and masters, of which some haue not taken the Oath of fidelity, and some do flatly deny that eur they gaue power, or liberty to put their names, and some profess, they neuer saw the petition, or heard it read"; among these was Will Bolton.

Taxes under Governor Andros: Town rate of Newbury, Mass., 1688. William Bolton had 2 head; 6 acres plow land; 2 horses; 1 oxen; 5 cows; 8 sheep; 3 hogs.

William Bolton of Harrow on the Hill, Middleson, clerk, April 8, 1691, wills to son, Archibald Bolton, if he lives; if not, the property goes to Henry Bolton of Virginia.

In the Captain Kidd narrative, July 7, 1699, on the *Mocha* frigate, Kidd took some passengers for New England. Sailed for Mona, between Hispaniola and Porto Rico, where they met a sloop, the *St. Anthony*, from Curacoa, for Antego, on this sloop were William Bolton, merchant, and Samuel Wood, master of the sloop; Kidd bought the sloop of Mr. Bolton, for the owners account, then sailed for New York, thence to Boston.

Robert Bolton married Anne ———. He made his will in the Co. of Suffolk; was "Doctor of Physick," December 17, 1746. Had a son, William; brother-in-law Joseph Ward of Cleveland, Eng.; a brother-in-law, Richard Golty, who married Deborah Bolton.

On Records of Falmouth (now Portland, Me.) William Bolton of N. Marblehead, with Rachel Haskell, of Falmouth, November 11, 1756.

MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AT HALIFAX

In 1759, from New England Register (Vol. 28; page 414): In Capt. Josiah Thachers' Company of Yarmouth, in Col. John Thomas's Regiment, landed in Halifax, May 11, 1759, was Will Bolton; listed in the Rangers.

FROM THE BOLTON GENEALOGY

By Robert Bolton

Robert Bolton, son and heir of Robert Bolton, Esq., and Susannah Mauve, was born in Christ Church Parish, Savannah County, Ga. (now Chatham), December 1, 1757, and was an only son. His maternal grandfather, Mathew Mauve, bequeathed to him, in 1777, "all the lot of land in the town of Hardwick, granted him by his Majesty King George II, on December 2, 1757." About this time began the troubles between Great Britain and the Colonies; and he espoused the latter.

He served in several expeditions to the North, and was with General Washington, when he surprised the Hessians at Trenton,

N. J., December 25, 1776. He was also actively engaged at sea, and assisted in the capture of a British privateer, off Sandy Hook, when Savannah was taken by the British, December 29, 1778; he was active in defense, and was captured by a party of Highlanders, and, because he refused to enlist for British service, was placed on board a prison-ship; from the ship he was removed to some wretched buildings, and escaped; his negro guard recognized him and swam him across the river to South Carolina. When there, he again joined the patriots. His small, silver-mounted sword was the gift of Washington; he gave it to his youngest son, James McClean Bolton, with the injunction, "Never to be unsheathed, but in a virtuous cause." He married Sarah McClean of Charlestown, S. C., in 1781; he moved to Philadelphia, and later returned to Savannah. He was first to export "Sea-Island cotton," under the firm name of "Newell & Bolton," later "Robert & John Bolton." When the French invaded American commerce, he suffered great loss.

He was a talented and religious man. He took a severe cold on a visit to his country plantation, "Bolton's Retreat," in Washington, Wilkes Co., from which he died, December 4, 1802, aged 45 years. In his will, among others, he bequeathed to Francis Lewis Bolton, land and negroes, and ten thousand dollars; and to a daughter, Rebecca; a son, Robert; and James McLean Bolton. Will was proved February 7, 1803.

. . . "A skillful workman he
In God's great moral vineyard; what to prune,
With cautious hand, he knew; what to uproot,
What were mere seeds, and what celestial plants,
Which had unfading vigor in them, knew;
Nor knew alone, but watched them night and day,
And reared and nourished them till fit to be
Transplanted to the paradise above."

—*From the Bolton Genealogy.*

Rev. Robert Bolton of Lewisboro, N. Y., was born in Bath, Somerset, Eng., April 17, 1814; died in Pelham, N. Y., October 11, 1877, aged 63 years. He was the eldest son of Rev. Robert Bolton and Anne (Jay); she was the eldest daughter of Rev. William Jay of Bath, Eng.; author of the "Morning and Evening Exercises."

Rev. Robert Boulton published a genealogical and biographical account of the Boultons in England and America. He married,

BENEATH THIS STONE
REST THE MORTAL REMAINS
OF THE
REV ROBERT BOLTON

RECTOR OF
CHRIST CHURCH, PELHAM,
AND CHAPLAIN TO THE EARL DUCIE.
BORN IN SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, U. S. A.
10TH SEPTEMBER, 1788. DIED IN CHELTENHAM
19TH OF NOVEMBER, 1857.

HE HELD FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE, FAITHFULLY, FOR FORTY YEARS IN MANY PLACES. CHRIST WAS HIS CONFIDENCE, AND CHRIST HIS THEME; THE LAST TEXT WHICH HE PREACHED FROM WAS: "HE THAT TESTIFIETH THESE THINGS," &c., REV XXII, 20. HIS WIFE AND FAMILY HAVE RECORD IN THANKFULLNESS TO GOD FOR HIS TENDER AFFECTION, PREVAILING PRAYERS, AND PURE EXAMPLE.

ALSO OF ANNE

HIS TENDERLY BELOVED WIFE, ELDEST DAUGHTER &
CHILD OF THE
REV WILLIAM JAY OF BATH
WHO DIED SEPTEMBER 28TH, 1859
AGED 65 YEARS.

first, January 8, 1838, Elisabeth Rebecca, daughter of James Brenton, Newport, R. I.; married second, January 5, 1854, Josephine, daughter of Brewster and Elizabeth Woodhull. They had eight sons and three daughters. He was educated at Mill Hill, ten miles north of London, Eng.

FROM TRADITION OF MRS. FRANCES (BOLTON) WINE OF FORT MYERS, FLA.

William Bolton came from England with his family, consisting of three children: Noah Bolton, who married Catherine Frederick; their child was Wesley, born August, 1812, who married Martha Nelms. Alanson married ——— Steele; his descendants live in Texas. Theresa Bolton married Archibald Nelms.

Wesley Bolton married Frances Nelms. Their daughter, Frances Bolton, was born November 16, 1837, in Kingsport, Sullivan Co., Tenn. She had brothers, Lemuel, Samuel, Noah, John, William, Charles, Robert, and sisters, Elisabeth, Catherine, Martha. Frances Bolton married, in 1856, Michael Wine, born in Virginia and raised in Tennessee. Their children were Joseph, Martha, Mary, Lemuel, David, Elisabeth, Edwin, Alice, Wesley, Noah, Fanny and Eva D.

NELMS

Coat of Arms, Barry of 10, argent and vert, over all a griffin sergeant, or
Crest, An arm embowed in armor, tied around the wrist with a bow vert, holding in hand proper, a broad arrow or, feathered and headed of the first.

*"Through the long vista of departed years
The kindling eye now gazes, dimmed with tears;
And now, with magic power, behold it brings
The sweets of memory, without its stings!
But tongues more tuneful shall these scenes rehearse
For mine but heralds many a nobler verse."*

NELMES, NELNE, NELM

Richard Nelme, age 20 years, emigrant to St. Christophers; "imbarqued" in the *Mathew* of London, Eng., May 21, 1635, to the West Indies.

In will, John Abington of London, Eng., merchant, January 14, 1692, gives to Mrs. Alice Nelmes certain money for her use.

"My will is, that my land in Maryland, Negroes, Servants, all stock, and debts, be sold, so soon as that can be done, and the produce equally divided into so many shares, as the children of Mrs. Alice Nelmes, shall then have living; of the three she is supposed, and now to have, that is, John, Charles, and one she is now big with, each to have an equal part."

Catherine Dowing of 1780 married, first, Capt. William Blackwell of Northumberland County, Virginia; married, second, Capt. Ebbin Nelms of "Travelers' Rest," Virginia. Children of Capt. Ebbin Nelms and Catherine, his wife:

ELIZA NELMS m. Thomas S. Snyder of "Hill Valley," Northumberland Co., Va.; no children.

EDWIN.

THOMAS d. unm.

Edwin Nelms, who served with distinction in the C. S. A., married Dianah Omohundro of Westmorland Co., Va. Their children:

LUCIAN, line untraced.

BYARD, line untraced.

EDWINA, of whom later.

ELISABETH, line untraced.

EVIROD, line untraced.

KATE, line untraced.

MARY, line untraced.

Edwina Nelms married John H. Reagon of Palestine, Texas, born 1818.

Presley Nelms, M. D., married Margaret Lackey. Their children:

ANDEBRON m. unknown.

EDWIN m. Miss Brown.

KATE m. Robert Blundon of "Fairfields," Va. Their children: Lelia, Howell, Margaret, Henrietta; Catherine m. John Betts of C. S. A.; their children, Edwin d. unm., Luther d. unm.

GUSTAVUS m. Mary Miller (Lawndale) Blackwell, widow of Oscar Blackwell; had children, Cammiel, Oscar and Estelle.

ANN ELIZA m. Ogle Brent of "Gallons Oaks," Northumberland Co., Va. They had child; John who m. Annie Barber; they had Lillian, Raymond and Grace.

Charles N. Nelms (Rev.) married Miss Lewis.

John E. Nelms (Lieut.), C. S. A., married Mrs. E. V. Downing; no children.

Estella married Lloyd Smith of Loudoun Co., Va. Children, Hugh, Eliza, Genevive, Estelle and Margaret.

Hannah Nelms married Hiram Rice of "Mountain View," Va. Their children:

MARY unm.

ANNIE m. Judge Samuel Downing of "Edgley," Northumberland Co., Va. They had children.



RICHARD SMITH

LONDON, ENG., 1509

Coat of Arms, sable, on a chevron engrailed between three crosses pattee fitchee argent, as many fleur-de-lys gules.

“OH, THE MOUNTAIN MAID, NEW HAMPSHIRE”

A goodly realm! said Captain Smith
When he told the story in London streets,
And again to court and prince and king;
And in sixteen hundred and twenty-three,
For Dover meadows and Portsmouth river,
Bold and earnest they crossed the sea,
And the realm was theirs and ours forever.
Up from the floods of Piscataqua,
Slowly, slowly they made their way
Back to the Merrimack's eager tide,
Poured through its meadows rich and wide;
And to Winnepesaukee's tranquil sea,
Bosomed in hills and bright with isles.
Up and on to the mountains piled,
Peak o'er peak, in the northern air,
Where the Great Stone Face looms changeless calm;
They labored and longed through the dawning grey and fair,
For the blessed break of the larger day.
Land of fame and of high endeavor,
Strength and glory be thine forever!

—Miss Proctor.

SMITH

"Those who care nothing for their Ancestors are wanting in respect for themselves, and deserve to be treated with contempt, by their posterity.

"Those who respect and venerate the memory of their Forefathers will be led by a pious reverence to treasure their memories."

FROM ENGLISH RESEARCH

In the inventory of the estate of Thomas Pike of Remscombe, Parish of North Newnton County, England, Richard Smith and John Smith served April 22, 1625.

In 1614 John Smith, the celebrated navigator, visited the Isles of Shoals. He called them Smith's Islands.

Among the first settlers of Barnstable, Mass. (1644), was John Smith.

SCOTTISH RESEARCH

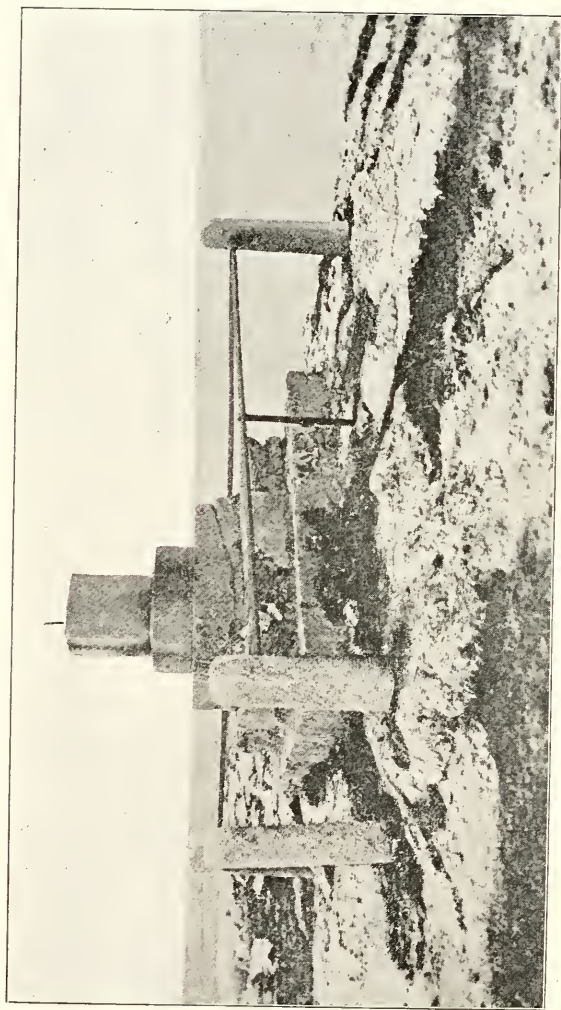
Smith of Giblefton (Scotch) is of great antiquity; was written Smyt, Smyth, also called Gow, which is Gaelic for Smith. Tradition accounts for their origin as the descendants from the clan Chattan, that Neil Croomb, third son of Murdoch, of that clan, who lived in the reign of William the Lion, was progenitor of all the Scottish Smiths. They were descendants of the primitive iron-workers.

FROM ENGLISH RESEARCH

In 1634 Richard Smith of Abingdon = Mary, daughter of Pawle Dayrell, of Livingston. This Richard Smith of Abingdon served as usher to Queen Elisabeth, in medieval Smith times, when the Heralds visited the people.

Ancient Ipswich, Suffolk County, Eng., received its name from a Saxon queen whose name was "Eba," her residence or wych signified home, hence wych translated from Ebawych to Ipswich. We cannot find any date when it was founded. The first authentic record is its devastation by the Danes in 991. It is located sixty-nine miles northeast of London, Eng.

Richard Smith was the ancestor of Richard Smith, sheriff, in London, Eng., 1508-9. The fleur-de-lis was granted to this family.



JOHN SMITH MONUMENT, ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H.

Richard Smith married Joane Porredge; died before 1582.

Henry Porredge of Beakesbourne, County of Kent, November 7, 1593, willed to daughter of Richard Smith and Joane Porredge, 20 pounds.

In early records of Boston, Mass., Richard Smith of Lancaster, Eng., was married to Johanna Quarlls, "the 2-5-1654," by Mr. Richard Bellingham, governor, of Yorkshire, Eng.

Thomas Smith of West Clandon, Surry, yeoman; his will proved June 13, 1651; he willed to his cousin, Richard Smith, "son of my brother, John Smith," five pounds, to be paid in one year. The will was proved in London, Eng.

Ipswich, Mass., was established August 5, 1634, from common land called "Agawam." Boundary lines between Ipswich and Gloucester were established in 1892.

In 1634, May 14, the General Court ordered "to the end the body, of Commoners may be preserved of honest and good men, that for the time to come, no man shall be admitted to the freedom of this body politic, but such as are members of some of the churches within the limit of the same."

Richard Smith came over on the boat *Planter*, age 14 years, and John Smith, aged 13 years, of whom the Mother Alice, and John the son, are noted in the "List" of passengers from Sudburie, wife and children of John Smith of Lancaster, Mass., about 1635.

John Smith, Jr., was born in 1632; married Sarah Hunt of Sudbury, Mass.

Richard Smith married in 1654, in Boston, Mass., Joanna Quarlls, a kinswoman of Francis Quarlls.

Richard, George, Robert, and Thomas Smith were inhabitants of Ipswich, Mass., in 1645.

In 1645 Richard Smith had a difficulty with the town officers; he got angered and said, "Though Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, were against, yet he had the victory." For his, what was called basphemy, he was fined 40 shillings.

Among the first settlers of Bay of Agawan (Ipswich), in 1648, was Richard Smith, where his name appears for the first time in Ipswich in 1645.

A deed of land in Bay of Agawam (Ipswich), was given by Masconnomet, sagamore of Agawam, to John Winthrop, for 20 pounds, June 28, 1638, now Ipswich, with part reserved, and

distributed to English settlers. From the primitive settlers of this ancient community can be traced many families scattered all over the country, which attracts many descendants to trace for "olden time" ancestors, and gives many of the present day pleasure and information.

Richard Smith of Ipswich, proprietor, 1641; his daughter, married Edward Gilman, Jr., who bought land of him at Ipswich, October 9, 1647; this land he mortgaged, 2 (10), 1648, to his father Edward Gilman, Sr., who sold it October 2, 1651, to his brother Richard Smith of Shroppum Co., Norfolk, Eng., evidently the same man.

In 1626 Richard Smith of Claxton, weaver, was the supervisor of wills in Ipswich, Eng.

Richard Smith, Ipswich, son of Richard in England.

Richard Smith signed the Groton Petition to the Honorable Court, March 3, 1656.

In Middlesex County Court Records, among names of persons that took the "Oath of Fidelity" in 1652, was Richard Smith.

In a deed made by Richard Smith, April 9, 1658, he deeded to his son, Richard Smith, of Ipswich, singleman, property.

The will of Richard Smith of St. Dunston's, west London, dated January 13, 1660, mentions Ann Hawthorne, and her sons, John, Nathaniel, and William Hawthorne.

A houselot of one and one half acres was sold by Andrew Burley to Richard Smith, March 24, 1680, Ipswich deeds.

January 3, 1692-3, under the General Court called "Court of Assizes and General Goal Delivery," convened at Salem, Mass., Mr. Robert (Elder) Paine and Richard Smith were on the "jury for Tryalls." Elder Paine was foreman. The jury found nothing against thirty, who were indicted for witchcraft.

Richard Smith of Ipswich, Mass.; died September 24, 1714, aged 85 years. He was born in England.

HERE LIES YE BODY
OF MR. RICHARD
SMITH, AGE 85
YEARS, DIED
SEPT. 24, 1714.

Richard Smith and Thomas Smith were commoners, in 1641, in Ipswich.

Richard Smith² was born in 1641, and married Hannah Cheny, daughter of John and Hannah Cheny of Newbury, November,

1660, when he was 19 years old. They had nine children, among them was Daniel Smith, born in 1673.

Richard Smith was a voter in Ipswich in 1679; had horses on common in 1697; he had the title of Mr. and occupied a place on the second seat in the meeting house assigned to him in 1700; he subscribed six shillings toward the bell, in 1699.

In 1672 Mary Smith, daughter of Richard Smith of Shropham Co., Norfolk, Eng., married Henry Bennett, born about 1629.

When the terrors of King Philip's War broke on the Ipswich Colony, in Massachusetts Bay, the General Court discerned it the rebukes of Almighty God, and issued fresh edicts against flagrant abuses. Check was made on the pride that "long hair like women's haire, was worn by some men; or made into peri-wigs." The evil of pride in the new strange fashions, with naked breast, and arms, prisoned with superstitious ribbons, were an offence (1676).

FROM NEWFIELD TOWN HISTORY

Richard Smith came from Shropshire, Norfolk Co., Eng., to Ipswich, Mass., in 1642. Among his children was Elisabeth, who married a Gilman, who was lost at sea in 1653.

Richard² Smith married Hannah Cheney, November, 1660.

Daniel³ (Richard, Richard), born 1673, married, first, Elisabeth, daughter of Daniel Payne and granddaughter of Robert Payne, the founder of Ipswich grammar school. He married, second, Deborah Wicom (Wilcomb), March 24, 1721. Children by first wife, Elisabeth Payne:

ELISABETH b. 1703.

RICHARD b. 1704.

DANIEL⁴ b. 1705; m. Pickering, ancestor of John Pickering Smith of Gilford Village, N. H.

PAYNE.

JEREMIAH, d. young.

JABEZ b. 1709.

MOSES b. 1711.

AARON b. 1713, clergyman at Marlborough, Mass.

EZEKIEL b. 1714.

Children by second wife, Deborah Wicom:

MOSES b. 1724.

DEBORAH b. 1725.

MARY b. 1727.

JEREMIAH⁴ b. 1733.

EBENEZER⁴ b. 1735.

PROVINCIAL WILLS

Daniel Smith of Exeter, N. H., willed his son, Daniel, land at home in Exeter, to be his at the decease of his mother, or at the time that she should marry again, also cattle, sheep, and swine.

Item—I give to my son Jeremiah, 30 pounds of old Tenor, to be paid to him by my son Daniel.

Item—I give to my son Ebenezer, 30 pounds old Tenor, to be paid to him by my son Daniel, within ten years of my decease. A dau Susanna, 30 pounds, a son Payne, 30 pounds, old Tenor, A son Jabez, 3 pounds old Tenor, A dau Mary, and a daughter, Elisabeth, each 30 pounds,

Signed DANIEL SMITH.

Brentwood, N. H.

Dated June 8, 1752.

Witnesses

JABEZ SMITH.

THEODORE SMITH.

PROVINCIAL DEEDS

Daniel Smith deeded to his brother, Jeremiah Smith, land on which is settled Joseph Smith, six miles square, fourth lot, second Range, of hundred acre lots in Gilmantown, now Meredith, N. H., April 12, 1765.

FROM THE HISTORY OF GILMANTOWN, N. H.

Honorable Ebenezer Smith (Daniel, Richard) was a brother of Jeremiah Smith; they both went to Meredith (New Salem), into the wilderness, and made homes. They were two sons of Daniel Smith of Exeter, N. H., where they were born. Ebenezer became a proprietor of Gilmantown (from which Meredith was taken) and was one of those who gave bonds for its settlement; and in consequence he became an extensive land holder, in the town. Two of his sons, Ebenezer and John, were settlers in that part of the town which is now called Gilford, but Judge Smith was an early settler of Meredith, and moved there about the year 1768. He married Sarah Spiller of Exeter, N. H. They had one child when they moved to Meredith; the journey was accomplished on horseback, and that part of the way which lay through Gilmantown was a path to be followed by spotted trees. Mrs. Smith, not being able to guide a horse herself, took a seat, as was the custom in those days, behind her husband on the same horse and thus mounted, with his child in his arms, and a

favorite dog in his pocket, they arrived one evening just before sunset at the camp which he had previously erected on the northwest shore of one of the bays in Lake Winnepesaukee River, and afterward settled on Meredith Parade.

This was the man who afterward sat upon the bench of justice; and whom the Senate delighted to honor, by appointing him to preside over them. His children were Ebenezer, Daniel (who was the first male white child born in Meredith), John Washington, and five daughters, one of whom married Hon. John Mooney, Judge of Probate. Another married Samuel Kelly, Esq., the first settler of New Hampton, N. H.; another married Col. Ebenezer Lawrence, and another married Winthrop Dudley of Brentwood, N. H. Judge Smith was a father to the settlers of the town for many years. He was successively representative and senator in the State Legislature and for two years was president of the Senate; was Judge of the County Court, from 1784 to 1787; was Judge of Probate from 1797 to 1805. He died August 22, 1807, aged 73 years. His memory will long be preserved with veneration and respect. One half brother, Payne Smith, settled in Meredith. Near him, they are all laid to rest in the yard above Laconia, near Mr. Heads' farm, also his brother, Jeremiah, the three brothers and wives.

Judge Ebenezer Smith (Daniel, Richard, Richard) of Exeter, N. H., married in 1766, Sarah Spiller of Exeter, N. H. They had five daughters, and two sons, Jacob and John Smith. Jacob's family are all laid in the Union Cemetery at Laconia, N. H. John Smith has a daughter, Mrs. Carson, who lives in Lakeport; also a daughter, Rhoda Smith, living in Meredith, N. H., born November 5, 1831; her two brothers, Eben and Jeremiah, have passed on.

On the tombstone of Judge Ebenezer Smith, "In memory of Hon. Ebenezer Smith, Esq., died August 22, 1807, in the 74 year of his age." Mrs. Sarah (Spiller) Smith, consort of Hon. Ebenezer Smith, died January 17, 1807, in the 68th year of her age.

Jeremiah and Ebenezer Smith took up land in Meredith, N. H. They both went to Gilmantown (Meredith) in 1766, from Exeter, N. H., and settled on Meredith Parade. Ebenezer settled below Jeremiah, towards Laconia. Their half brother, Payne Smith, moved there later, and settled still below them.

Jeremiah Smith was in the Revolutionary War (State Papers by Hammond, Vol. 3, page 11); served three years, April 30, 1777; was a private, April 30, 1780; returned home, July 30, 1782, with a discharge.

Jeremiah Smith married Hannah Lock and lived on what was later called the Jacob Smith farm, on Meredith Parade, in what was then a wilderness. Tradition, through my father, Smith Neal (a son) said they had a daughter Hannah who went out one day to get a hemlock broom, and, when gathering the hemlock boughs, she got lost; she accidentally dropped a gold ring and saw to pick it up by the flash of lightning; she was lost all night in the storm. She was said to be a very aristocratic young lady, and very methodical in her ways, and had high ambitions.

Hannah Smith married Joseph Neal (see Neals). She had a brother, John Rice Smith, and a sister, Nancy, who married Simeon Cate.

Jeremiah Smith (Daniel, Richard, Richard), (from Revolutionary Rolls, Vol. 2, page 219), states he was on the pay roll in Capt. Stephen Parkers' Company, Col. Moses Nichols' Regiment, General Stark's Brigade, and marched from New Ipswich, Mass., and Exeter, N. H., to Stillwater, July 19, 1777, in the Northern Continental Army.

Jeremiah Smith died May 29, 1794, aged 61 years.

Hannah Lock Smith, wife of Jeremiah Smith, died November 11, 1815, aged 72 years.

MILITARY SERVICE

Daniel Smith of Portsmouth, N. H., was dismissed from service in the army, December 25, 1724—April 25, 1725.

From Quint's Ancient Dover: Daniel Smith (Daniel, Richard, Richard) served in the Somersworth army, July 23, 1746.

In the Muster Roll of Capt. James Grant, volunteers, from June 25 to August 4, 1725, was Dan Smith, from York, Me., corporal.

April 9, 1765, Jeremiah Smith of Exeter, N. H., had a deed of land, from Ebenezer Smith; the land was in Gilmantown, now Meredith, N. H.; land was in New Salem. And in 1762 he deeded land to Jeremiah Smith, in Nottingham.

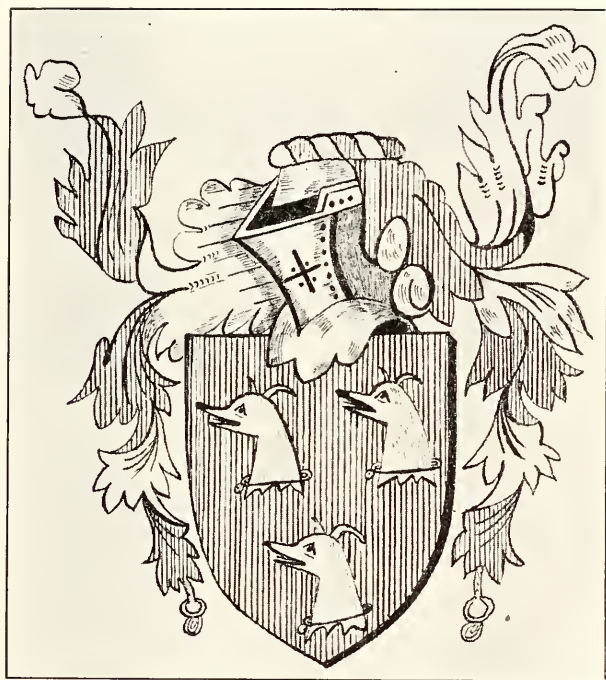
State Papers give an account of a petition, signed by several, among them Jeremiah Smith, for a town to be set off from Gil-

mantown, to be called Meredith, in 1803. And in 1808 the upper part of the parish was set off as Meredith, N. H.

Jeremiah Smith was born in 1733, and died in 1794. He married Hannah Lock, born February 18, 1737/8, died November 11, 1815. They settled in Meredith, N. H., on the northwest bay near the Weirs. She was a daughter of Deacon William Lock, and Elisabeth, his wife, as Savage Dictionary. They are both buried above Laconia, N. H., near Mr. Heads; a half brother, Payne Smith, is also buried there.

Heraldry was employed in the feudal ages to display the exploits of chivalry, and reward its triumphs over oppression and violence. Amid the imperfections of uncultivated eloquence, and general ignorance of written language, the ensigns of heraldry were peculiarly significant. At a glance they showed important events in history, of persons, families and nations.

In all countries of Europe, they were believed to be endowed with a "mortal immortality" and stable as the rocks that gird Great Britain. Crests were first introduced into Britain about A. D. 1199. The chief sources from which heraldic instruction is to be derived are the seals of manuscripts, tombs and buildings.



NEAL

Coat of Arms, Lynn, Magna, Leicestershire County, Eng., 20 Henry VI.
Gules, three greyhounds' heads erased argent, collared sable, ringed or. No
crest.

NEAL

By Mary Elisabeth Neal Hanaford

When young I had a rather inquisitive disposition, and when opportunity afforded (I probably asked many foolish questions) I often asked my father about his ancestors, and in this way gleaned much tradition. He said his grandmother's name was Betsy (Elisabeth) Haley; that one grandfather, farther back, married a Lock, and some relative married a Philbrick. He often spoke of relatives by name of Foss also, among the early Neals. I have classed them here, as first, second, third and perhaps fourth Samuel Neals, but I am sure of three Samuels. He also told me his father, Joseph's father, died young, and he (Joseph) was bound out to a Mr. Barker of Greenland, until he was 21 years old, and that his grandfather, Samuel, was also bound out to a Mr. Wiggin, proof (see Wiggin's will).

The Walter Neal will in the State House in Concord, N. H., names son Samuel, also grandson Samuel if he lives to be 21 years old, so I feel from the proof of these old wills and what my father told me of the early Neals, that I have the line, pretty clear, for some generations back.

I find that a Walter Neal came here about 1623, before the early explorer; this I found in the National History. Undoubtedly they were all related, but early records are so scarce, we are in the dark on some points.

FROM REV. J. W. HALEY'S MEMORANDA

The Neal family of England is a very ancient one. One reference made to them was in the reign of Edward IV (1461-1483). In some old records of Visitation, 1566 to 1618, mention is made of a Walter Neal; Richard Neal, knight, one of the Justices of Common Pleas, and Lord of Prestwold, died in 1485. A Thomas Neal (1519-1596), professor of Hebrew in the University of Oxford, was also a distinguished author. In the middle of the seventeenth century, John Neal, Esq., of Dean Co., Bedford, Eng., married Annie, daughter of Henry Cromwell, a cousin of Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England. Their son, John, came to New England, and settled at Salem, Mass. The Neals of Salem, Mass., are his descendants, without doubt. A

Francis Neale, Esq., an auditor of the Exchequer to Queen Elisabeth, married and had a son, William, who was also one of the auditors to Queen Elisabeth. William² married Agnes, daughter of Robert Bowyer, sister of Francis Bowyer, Alderman of London, Eng. William, by Agnes, first wife, had a son, Walter, who died about 1612. Capt. Walter Neal comes into view in 1612, but Mr. Haley thinks it is not the preceding one, probably a relative, but if one of the preceding ones, he was the son of Henry and Elisabeth (Lacon) Neale, born earlier than 1595. These facts were gathered from the record of the Visitation of Bedfordshire, in 1566, and the one of Northamptonshire, in 1618. This Capt. Walter Neal entered the English army about 1615; he served in Bohemia, and the Rhine country under Count Ernst Von Mansfield, where he gained the rank of captain.

In a personal letter from Rev. Haley, dated May 1, 1899, he states: "Here I will say that in person or by proxy, I have carefully explored the Church and town records, and the old cemeteries of Greenland, Portsmouth, and New Castle, and gleaned what I could."

At Greenland, the home of the Neals, the early town records were burned and the church records go no further back than 1813; except that there are lists of baptisms and births extending somewhat further back.

I find the following: Walter Neale, son of William and Agnes (Bowyer) Neale, of Warneford, Hampshire Co., Eng. Walter was of a knightly family, and had a brother, Sir Thomas Neale, who died in 1620. William and his son, Sir Thomas, were auditors to Queen Elisabeth. This Walter married, first, Frances Oglander, daughter of Sir William Oglander, and, second, a Lamberte. This Walter's will was made in October, 1613, and contains no evidence that he had children by either wife.

Walter Neale, captain and explorer, may have been a nephew of the preceding. This Walter had fought under Count Mansfield, in Bohemia, and the Rhine country, where he gained the rank of captain. In 1630 he came over to this country, at the instance of Gorges and Mason, to be governor of the lower settlement of New Hampshire (what is now Portsmouth, Newcastle, and part of Greenland), as Capt. Thomas Wiggin was to be governor of the upper settlement (what is now Dover). While here Capt. Walter Neal explored the lake region, and visited the

White Mountains. In 1633 he went back to England, and, in 1639, was appointed lieutenant-governor of the military station and arsenal at Portsmouth, Eng. So far as I have been able to learn he never returned to America. Walter Neal³ was of Dover, Greenland, and Portsmouth, N. H. According to Dover Records, in 1661-1668, children were born to Walter Neale and his wife, Mary—a son, Samuel, and a daughter, Mary. No other births are recorded for that family, so far as I can find.

In 1666 a military company of Portsmouth, N. H., chose Walter Neale as lieutenant, and in a list of Portsmouth military officers (1689-1690), he is styled captain. In 1678 the selectmen of Portsmouth appointed Lieutenant Neal "tythingman, for all the families in Greenland." In 1693 a committee appointed, at a Portsmouth town-meeting, to seat the people in the church, assigned Lieutenant Sloper and Capt. Walter Neal to the seat of honor—the front seat, facing the pulpit. Though I have made diligent search, I have not yet learned where this Walter was born, who his parents were, or how many children he had, or where he died, but it is clear that he lived in Greenland, and was sometimes reckoned as a citizen of Dover, also of Portsmouth. Each town claimed Greenland as a part of its territory.

I incline to the opinion that Walter³ was a son of Walter², the explorer, if so, it might be that Capt. Walter married soon after his return to England in 1633. He might have had a son, 26 or 28 years old in 1661, old enough to have come to this country, and be married, and living in Dover or Greenland as above. Nothing could be more natural than that an enterprising and energetic young man would wish to emigrate to the new world of which he had heard his father tell so much.

FROM ENGLISH RESEARCH

The line of Neals traces back pretty clearly to Queen Elisabeth's reign, 1533-1603.

Among the pedigrees contained in William Pavers' consolidated Visitations of Yorkshire, Eng., 1584 to 1665, was Neale.

The will of Robert Morely was dated February 2, 1598, proved October 16, 1602. He willed Walter Neal, his brother-in-law, also Fleetwood and Francis Neal, 30 shillings each, in Essex.

William Glover of Dedham Co., Essex, clothier, made a will, January 6, 1609, witnessed by Samuel Neal of Dorset, Eng. (This shows the family name.)

Walter Neal of Abbotts, Southampton, Eng., in his will, October 9, 1612, requests Sir Francis Neal to be sole executor. He mentions a brother, Sir Thomas Neal; he also wills to his wife, if she bring a child into the world, etc.; also wills his farm to his dear wife, Anne of Abbotts. History states that it is thought this unborn child was Capt. Walter Neal, the explorer.

FROM OLD ELIOT

The Laconia Grant to Gorges and Mason, November 17, 1629, was from the mouth of the Merrimack River, along the coast, to the Sagadahock (Kennebec) River north and west to include Lake Champlain, and territory to the St. Lawrence River.

Captain Mason, in 1630, sent Capt. Walter Neal on the *Warwick*, as governor of this section. They took possession of the Thompson House at Odiorne Point, and began the settlement of Strawberry Bank (which twenty-three years later was named Portsmouth), and began a settlement at the head of Newichawannock (Piscataqua) River; this settlement was known as "Great Works." Captain Mason died in 1635, and left the settlers to shift for themselves. They took all the property they could lay hands on, and that was the end of Masonian settlement.

Pascataway, November 3, 1631, the portion of land on the sea coast five miles west of Odiorne Point, possessed by Captain Neal in the harbor of Passataquack, alias Bassataquack, alias Passataway, eastward, northeast along the coast, including land now known as Portsmouth, Rye, Hampton, Greenland, and part of Newington, Hilton's Point, now called Dover Point. (Is it any wonder that Walter Neal's posterity came here to establish a home on their father's land?)

Our forefathers came into an unbroken wilderness of valuable land which was obtained for a trifle, and every man desired to become a land owner. It was hard to obtain help; a few early settlers were willing to work as servants, and were bound out for a few years; and, after a time of service, bought land, and became independent farmers. The captive Indians were put to work out to service, and often sent to the West Indies to be sold as slaves. It was shortly after this that the slave trade crept into New England. It was abolished in 1807.

FROM OLD KITTERY AND HER FAMILIES, BY STACKPOLE

This states Capt. Walter Neal arrived June 1, 1630, at Little Harbor or Piscataqua, as governor of Mason's Province. He found few to govern. Some servants came with him. In 1632 Capt. Walter Neal, Jocelyn and Darby Field set out to see the "beautiful lakes," and to open a trade with the Indians. During their travels they discovered the White Mountains, and called them the "Chrystal Hills." It is stated Neal and Wiggin located the boundaries of Portsmouth, Dover and Hampton, and helped Wheelwright in fixing the boundaries of Exeter.

FROM THE MAINE GENEALOGICAL REGISTER

Neal, on his return from exploring the White Mountains, raised forty men, and in company with twenty more from Boston pursued the pirate Dixy Bull, to Pemaquid, which place Bull had pillaged, and gone farther east; but on account of bad weather they returned in their four vessels to the Piscataqua, stopping off at Richmond's Island, and hanging an Indian. They had done little of farming, and the inhabitants suffered for food, and lost interest.

Capt. Walter Neal is described as a true soldier, always ready to work. He claimed he never had any profession but his sword, nor any fortune but war; his debts were clamorous, wants numerous. When in England, and not otherwise engaged, he acted as drill master of the London militia and was among the last of the knight-errant of the Round Table.

One writer states Capt. Walter Neal was one of the first settlers in Kittery, Me., in 1623.

In 1631 the "Great House" was built three miles up the Piscataqua, from Mason's Hall. Its location was on the present Water Street, on the southeast corner of Court Street, Portsmouth, N. H.; back of this on the bank was a large growth of strawberries; this is why it was called Strawberry Bank.

History states that from 1623-1635 John Mason settled a colony at Newichawanock, built a large house and store, and fenced them in with a strong palisade, and mounted with six guns; upon the falls of the river he erected four sawmills and houses for his tenants and servants, committing the government unto Capt. Walter Neal, who continued in the employment until 1633, when he returned to England.

Provincial Records state that a letter, dated August 6, 1634, acknowledged Capt. Walter Neal, left "land, goats, mault and sacke in New Eng."

From English research we find Capt. Walter Neal married and had children; if so it looks reasonable that, as he left property here and land in New England, he sent his son over to claim it.

Provincial Papers state that Neal was agent for the "pattent of Laconiah, and the pattent for twenty thousand acres of land at Randsvough (rendezvous) on the south side of the Piscataway river."

History states that the barque *Warwick*, 1630-1636, was a ship of 80 tons "burthen," under Captain Weatherill. It sailed from the Downs in England; was sent out by Gorges and Mason for the discovery of the great lake in New England, so as to intercept the trade in beavers. The vessel arrived safely April 8th at Piscataqua. She brought over Captain Neal with others. It is stated he had a contest with Captain Wiggin over a tract of land, which Wiggin forbade Neal to come onto; it laid between Dover and Exeter, now called "Bloody Point," but both had more wit than to draw a sword, and the contest ended. It is now called Newington, and is where the railroad crosses the river to Dover.

In Old Eliot, on the trolley line from Kittery to Dover, is the Neal Garrison, 1632-1802. On this place are buried seven generations of Neals; some of the ancestors adopted the Quaker religion. It was called the Andrew Neal Garrison; the house has been repaired and the present owners (Neals) use it as a summer home. Andrew Neal Garrison, Jan. 28, 1704, was in the lower part of Berwick, called Kittery, Me. In 1721 Friends had a meeting at Andrew Neal's house, Newichawanock. There were Friends or Quakers at Kittery. Shortly after the Baptists established churches in this section. Newichawannock is on the Piscataqua River, opposite Hilton's Point on Dover Neck.

FROM COLONIAL STATE PAPERS

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF CAPTAIN WALTER NEALE

To the Kings most excellent Mat^{ie}.

Your Mat^{ie} being graciously pleased to take unto yo^r Roiall consideration the government of the plantations in New England, May your Mat^{ie} likewise favourably vouchsafe to accept the pretences of your humble peticoner to the

said government, which are breifely these. I your Ma^{tie} most humble petitioner, hath lived a Soulder, these twenty yeers, and served with command in all yo^r Ma^{tie} expeditions; (2) Hee hath commanded these fowre yeers the Companie of the Artillarie garden in London and with great charge and continuall labour hath brought to that perfection, that no Prince in Christendome hath a companie equall to it of Citizens.

(3) He hath lived three yeers in New England having had a Patent and Commission for that country, during which tyme he hath made greater discoveries of y^e inland pts than was ever made by any before or since.

(4) He hath also exactly discovered all the rivers and Harbours in the habitable parts of y^e country.

(5) He hath done more during his being there for the generall good of y^e country in reforming the irregularities and abuses of those that frequented those parts than any man before.

(6) With greate hazard and much travell hee hath punished the extreame cruelties of y^e natives of y^e country, and enforced them to a peaceable conformitie in neighbour-hood and commerce.

(7) By reason of y^e many experim^{ts}, hee hath made of all the comodities in that countrie, he is able to settle a staple trade of some comodities for y^e profit & advantage of this Kingdome, espetically for ye building of Shippes.

THE QUAKER OF THE OLDEN TIME

The Quaker of the olden time!
How calm and firm and true,
Unspotted by its wrong and crime,
He walked the dark earth through.
The lust of power, the love of gain,
The thousand lures of sin
Around him had no power to stain
The purity within.

* * * * *

O spirit of that early day,
So pure, and strong and true,
Be with us in the narrow way
Our faithful fathers knew.
Give strength the evil to forsake,
The cross of truth to bear,
And love and reverent fear to make
Our daily lives a prayer!

FROM ANCIENT DOVER, BY QUINT

The first church in Dover was organized in 1638. The Rev. Daniel Maud was the first regular minister. This first church was Baptist. The veritable Cotton Mather thought Indians were descended from the Devil, and heretics were akin to both, and Baptists were the worst kind of heretics; hence this church.

was, in his opinion, composed of "the looser sort of people." Referring to doctrine only, they were come out from the Quakers, but Rev. Daniel Maud was deservedly venerated. He settled in Dover in 1642, and died in 1645. The tolerant neighbors of Massachusetts Bay slandered them, but the church prospered. In 1662 Mary Tomkins, Alice Ambrose from Old England, George Preston and Edward Wharton of Salem, came to Pascataqua River, passed up and landed at Dover, N. H., whither to go it was with them from the Lord. The people reasoned with them, then the priest asked the people why they went to the Quakers. Priest Rayner then asked, "What came ye here for, seeing the Laws of the Country are against such as you?" "What hast thou against us?" replied Mary Tomkins. The priest replied "You deny Magistrates and Ministers, and the churches of Christ." Mary Tomkins replied, "Thou sayest so," and he replied, "You deny the Three persons in the Trinity." She answered, "Take notice, People, the man falsely accuseth us; for Godly Magistrates and the Ministers of Christ we own, and the church of Christ we own, and that there are Three that bear record in Heaven, which three are the Father, Word, and Spirit, that we own, but for the Three Persons in the Trinity, that is for thee to prove." Said the priest, "There are three Somethings," and flew away in a rage calling his people to come after him; but Mary called to him to come back and not leave his people amongst them; he called wolves, whereupon she said unto the people, "Is not this the hireling that flies and leaves the flock?" So truth came over the people; many were convinced of the truth that day, and, notwithstanding the terror of the wicked laws, many waxed bold and invited the Quakers to their homes; and the power of the Lord reached them that day; they went over into Mayne, but their stay was short there, as the priest instigated a cart-law, and order was made to "whip and pass them away as followeth."

The constables were ordered in eleven towns to make them fast to the tail of the cart, and draw them through the towns, and to whip them not exceeding ten stripes apiece, on each one, in each town, and draw them about eighty miles; it was bitter cold weather at this time. "Oh, the Mercies of the wicked, how are their cruelties?" From whom sprang this unreasonable warrant, and who influenced all this cruelty? "Omne malum," saith the

proverb, "incipit a Sacerdote," that is, "All evil begins from the priest," or from the priest all evil hath its beginning. The constables took them by order of Priest Rayner to Hampton, through dirt and snow, half leg deep; at Salisbury they forced them after the "Carts Tayl," where he whipped them in a cruel way on the road, which was a cruel sight to those observers; but the Quaker women sang in the midst of these cruelties to the astonishment of their enemies. This disgraceful sentence was executed no farther than Salisbury. After their release they returned to Kittery; Andrew Neal's was one of their meeting places. They met with many persecutions along the way. Many people were fined for entertaining the Quakers.

SECOND WALTER NEAL

The *Pied Cow* boat arrived July 8, 1634, and on the 13th "cast anker halfe a mile from the falle near Strawberry Bank." Among names of Stewarts and servants, sent by John Mason, Esq., into the Province of New Hampshire, was Walter Neal, steward, with fifty men and twenty-two women, who soon became wives after their arrival. Eight Danes were also on this boat.

This second Walter Neal had land granted to him in Portsmouth, 31 acres and 39 acres in 1657 (Portsmouth at that time comprised Greenland). According to the early records of Dover, in 1661-1668 there was a Walter Neal, supposed to be the son of the captain; he was early called lieutenant and later captain; he lived in what is now set apart as Greenland, which was originally Portsmouth, N. H. This is the Walter Neal that Brewster, in his *Rambles*, and Hackett in his *Portsmouth Records*, 1643-1656, refers to. He is also the one who received the seat of honor in the church.

At a town meeting in Portsmouth, N. H., January 22, 1660, land was apportioned to all persons over 21 years old; Capt. Walter Neal received 39 and 31 acres.

June 3, 1678, Lieut. Walter Neal was of Greenland, N. H.

Walter Neal subscribed for the minister, 1658-1666. He lived in Portsmouth, N. H. (that included Greenland).

Portsmouth Landmarks and Surveys, "By vertue of a Town grant at a publique meeting hild the 10-July 1655. Unto Walter Neal this July 22-1655, his home lot doth extend from Goodman hayins, his fence due north and by east unto Winicont River."

Masonian Papers state that Captain Neal lived in a stone house at the mouth of the "Perscataqua" River, later called Little Harbor; the house was called the Capt. Mason House.

Under the Swedish and New England Colonies, in June, 1644, the Boston merchants coveted a part of the fur trade. It was imagined in Massachusetts that the supply of beavers came from a great lake that was in the northwest of their patent which they called "Lake Lyconnid," which was in the Laconia Grant to Mason and Gorges, given November 17, 1629, and brought out in 1630, by Capt. Walter Neal. The Lygonia or Plough Patent comprised land about Lake Champlain.

History states that the men that came over in the *Warwick*, about 50, engaged in fishing, salt making, trading and farming.

The settlement of New England was chiefly a religious enterprise for the advancement of religion; and proved a good illustration of the Psalmist David, who said, "Surely the wrath of man shall praise thee."

Neal in his History of the Puritans states that there were 77 divines ordained in the Church of England, who came to America before 1640, and became pastors of churches.

Bell's History states that Walter Neal signed the Indian deed of 1629 to Wheelwright.

THE INDIAN DEED OF 1629 TO WHEELWRIGHT & ALS

SAM^{ll} SHARPE

ROWLS mark *

Memorand^m; on y^e Seventeenth day of maye one thousand six hundred twenty & nine, In the fift^h year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles King of England, Scatland ffrance & Ireland, Defend^r of y^e ffaith &c^t Wahangnowawit Sagamore, of Squamscot in Piscataqua River, did in behalf of himself and the other Sagamores aforementioned then Present, Deliv^r, Quiett & Peaceable Possession of all y^e Lands mentioned in the wthin written Deed, unto the wthin named John Whelewright for the ends wthin mentioned in Presents of us Walter Nele Governer, Geo Vaughan factor and ambros Gibins Trader for y^e Company of Laconia, Rich^d Vines Governer and Rich^d bonithan Assistant of y^e Plantation of Sawco, Thom^s Wiggⁿ agent and Edward hilton, Stewart of the Plantation of Hiltons Point, and was signed sealed & Delivered In our Presents. In Wittness whereof we have hereunto sett our hands the day & yeare above Written.

RICH^d VINES

WALTER NEALE

RICH^d BONITHON

GEO VAUGHAN

THOM^s WIGGIN

AMBROSE GIBBINS

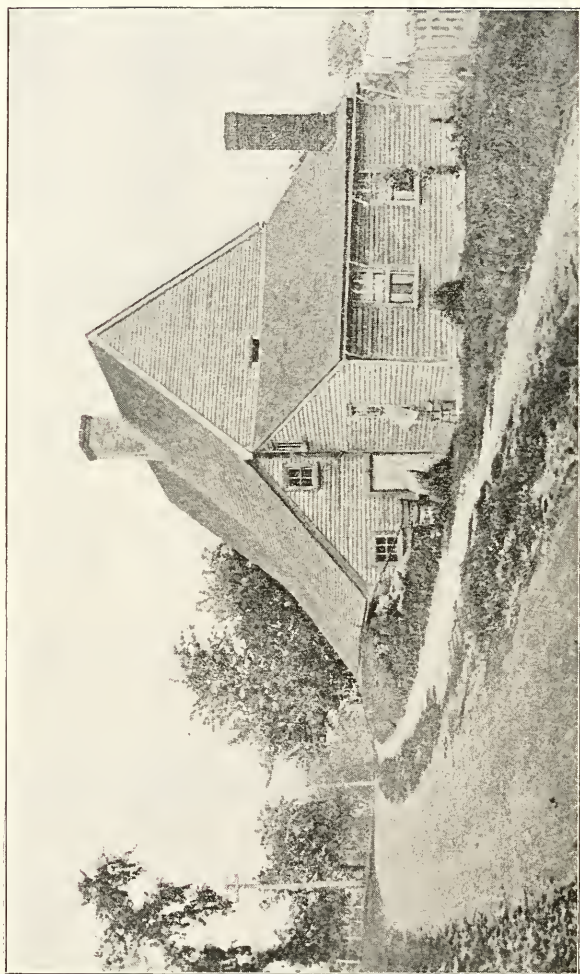
EDWARD HILTON

Entered and Recorded According to the originall the 20th may, 1714.

Pr W^m VAUGHAN, Record^r.

*The marks or totems of the Indians are affixed to their names as follows: Passaconway, a man with extended arms; Runawit, a deer's antlers; Wahangnowawit, a bow and arrow; Rowls, a one armed man. What the marks of the two Indian witnesses, Wadargascom and Mistonobite, are intended to represent, it is not easy to say.

—Copied from *History of Exeter*.



OLD JACKSON HOUSE, PORTSMOUTH, N. H. BUILT IN 1664

WALTER NEAL

In the assiduity of Farmer, he thinks Walter Neal of 1660, who by wife, Mary Ayers, married in 1660, had Samuel, born June 14, 1661. He was in 1673 lieutenant in the company of which James Pendleton was captain; was the son of Walter, the explorer. This second Walter joined the most of his neighbors in desiring jurisdiction of Massachusetts in 1690.

Samuel Neal, born June 14, 1661, died about 1702.

Samuel Neal, son of Walter, married Jane Foss. Another place married Jane Philbrick.

Samuel Neal married Elisabeth Lock February 28, 1710-11.

Samuel Neal married Elisabeth Haley February 7, 1754.

William Philbrick, born April 27, 1670, married Mary Neal, daughter of Walter Neal of Greenland, N. H., October 10, 1689; lived in Portsmouth, 1694.

December, 1688, residents of (Sandy Beach) Rye including Greenland and Newington, was Samuel Nele.

Walter Neal, a citizen of Dover in 1661-1668, and of Portsmouth, 1666-1693, resided nearly all the time at Greenland, N. H.

In 1690 New Hampshire was left without a government; the people were quarreling. A petition was signed by 372 people of New Hampshire to join Massachusetts; this was desired on account of the breaking out of King William's War. About 1692, during this union, Walter Neal was captain of the military force of Portsmouth, N. H.

April 3, 1693, Capt. Walter Neal was selectman, and ordered the seating of the people in the meeting house.

In the Indian and French wars Walter Neal was a soldier from Portsmouth, August 23 to September 6, 1708, at Fort William and Mary, also his brother John.

In 1725, 30 acres of land was distributed to Walter Neal.

Among men who signed to hire 25,000 pounds loan December 1, 1743, was Walter and Samuel Neal.

In 1683, a Walter Neal was a freeholder in Portsmouth, N. H., and signed a petition to the King, which was sent to England by Nathaniel Weare.

WILL OF WALTER NEAL

Walter Neal willed to his grandchildren, children of his son, Samuel Neal of Greenland, N. H. (late dec):

Parcel of land meadow ground 50 acres, where he now liveth, and where the house and barn stands on the easterly side of common road way from Hampton to Portsmouth. this to be given to my grandson Samuel if he lives to be 21 yrs old (the one apprenticed to Wiggin), if he dont live to be 21 yrs old, it is to be given to the children, as they become of age, Was called Neals Marsh or Meadow.

That Walter (son) put Samuel in peaceable possession of above land, if he becomes 21 yrs, if not to go to the younger son of Samuel Neal my son.

Signed WALTER NEAL.

Dated Feb. 3, 1702-3.

Recorded Nov. 21, 1717.

FROM GREENLAND PROVINCIAL PAPERS

Walter Neal, in 1659, petit juror at Dover, N. H.

Walter Neal, in 1661, grand juror at Dover, N. H.

Walter Neal, in 1662, grand juror at Portsmouth

Walter Neal, in 1669, lieutenant at Portsmouth.

Walter Neal, in 1689, captain of military company at Strawberry Bank.

Among Provincial Deeds is Walter Neal's will. He willed to his grandson, Samuel, if he lived to be twenty-one years of age, land from Portsmouth to Hampton, in Greenland.

In Jonathan Wiggin's will, dated March 23, 1737, of Stratham, N. H., he willed to Samuel Neal, his apprentice, "thirty pounds in money or cattle at money price, provided he faithfully serves his prentiship out (besides what I am obliged to give him by this indenture), to be paid to him by my son-in-law Andrew Wiggin."

It seems it was a custom with people who had large families of boys and did not have work for them at home to apprentice them out to some man who could furnish work, and needed help. It was not considered any disgrace to be put out to work, but helped in an education.

SAMUEL NEAL

FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE PAPERS

Samuel Neal married Jane Foss in 1660. They had a son Samuel, born June 14, 1661.

Samuel and John Neal were in a scouting party under Captain Weeks, 1712.

Samuel Neal, son of Samuel and Abigal (Brier) Neal, was born September 5, 1681.

FROM NEWFIELDS HISTORY

Samuel Neal was lieutenant in Captain Pendexter's Company, 1673.

Capt. Walter Neal married Mary ——— of Greenland Parish, in Portsmouth, N. H.; was a soldier in 1673. He joined in requesting the jurisdiction of Massachusetts October 22, 1677, also in 1689-1690. He was appointed captain in 1690.

FROM MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES (Vol. 68, page 212)

Samuel Neal was under command of Capt. William Turner in King Phillip's War, April 7, 1676, to June 24, 1676, from Hattfield, near Hampton, N. H.

Samuel Neal, June 24, 1676, was at what is now called Hadley, under Captain Poole.

April 21, 1695, Thomas, Walter, Jeremiah and John Neal, children of Samuel Neal and Abigal (Brier), his wife, were all baptized in Portsmouth, N. H.

Greenland, a part of Portsmouth, was incorporated as a town in 1703. In 1695 there were 320 inhabitants.

History states that at a town meeting in Portsmouth, N. H., April 3, 1693, Samuel Neal was apportioned a seat in the meeting house at Portsmouth, and Walter Neal, was of "ye Committee, and Sam Neles wife had a womans seat in ye gallery."

ITEMS

From the North Church Records of Portsmouth, N. H., 1671-1697, Samuel and Walter Neal were admitted to the North Church of Portsmouth, November 29, 1694.

On April 21, 1695, the children of Samuel and Abigal (Brier) Neal, John, Thomas, Walter and Jeremiah, were admitted to the North Church in Portsmouth.

History states that Samuel and Walter, and John Neal, contributed to a History of Greenland, February 5, 1711-1712 (by A. M. Haines, Galena, Ill.).

Samuel Neal was in a scouting party under Capt. James Davis in 1712, mustered by Captain Weeks. (From French War Rolls.)

February 23, 1714, John Neal, brother of Joseph Neal, son of Samuel Neal, sold land to Samuel Neal in Greenland, N. H.

Samuel Neal of Greenland signed a petition in 1714 to have the boundaries established, as Portsmouth was taxing them, also Greenland.

Samuel Neal and Walter Neal signed a petition for a bridge from Stratham to Newmarket, November 21, 1746, also November 21, 1748.

April 27, 1748, Samuel Neal of Greenland deeded land to W. Jenkins.

FROM EARLY TOWN PAPERS

September 24, 1750, Samuel Neal signed a petition for a ferry over Exeter River.

November 25, 1755, Samuel Neal signed a petition for a bridge across Exeter River to Newmarket.

ITEMS

Samuel Neal, Greenland, N. H., brother of Dea. John Neal, allowed land, June 30, 1756, for service in war.

In 1813 Elisabeth Neal, wife of Samuel² Neal, joined the church in Greenland, also two daughters, Elisabeth and Mary Neal.

In 1714, Jonathan, son of Samuel Neal was baptized.

Lieut. Samuel Neal died February 10, 1715-16.

1717, Elisabeth Neal, daughter of Samuel, joined the church, also Hannah Loak.

Samuel Neal joined the church in Greenland, 1722.

Samuel Neal, in 1723, paid Provincial rate, in Greenland, N. H., eight pounds and three pence.

In 1728 Hannah Neal, daughter of Samuel, owned the Covenant.

1733, Comfort Neal, daughter of Samuel, joined the church.

MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE REVOLUTION (Vol. 2, page 301)

Walter and Samuel Neal served.

In 1722 Samuel Neal was among the troops for defence, from Greenland.

In 1723 Samuel Neal of Parish of Greenland was on the Province rate.

From Greenland death record, Samuel Neal died, 1756.

Samuel Neal, born March 22, 1755, was the son of Samuel Neal of Stratham, N. H., "Head of family," Rockingham Co., in first census of United States, 1790.

January 10, 1756, John Neal of Stratham, N. H., brother of Joseph Neal, son of Samuel Neal, sold land in (New Salem) Meredith, N. H., to Jonathan Wiggin.

From French and Indian War Rolls (Vol. 2, page 335), Samuel Neal enlisted March 16, 1762; discharged December 3, 1762.

Samuel Neal of Kittery, Me., enlisted May 3, 1775.

FROM MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES (Vol. 68, page 212)

In King Phillip's war, April 7, 1676, was Samuel Neal, under Capt. Will Turner. Captain Turner was engaged at Northhampton, Mass., guarding and protecting against the great body of Indians. He had 151 men, mostly single, largely boys and servants. Hadley was headquarters, and some were sent out in different places, to Hatfield, Springfield and Northhampton, Mass.

June 24, 1679, Lieut. Walter Neal was guardian of Joseph Cotton.

November 28, 1679, Walter Neal deeded land to George Huntress.

Portsmouth, N. H., 1808, among men who served her Majesty's Court, William and Mary, at Province of New Castle, N. H., was Walter and Samuel Noel.

SAMUEL NEAL

Samuel Neal died in Greenland, N. H., 1756.

Samuel Neal married Elisabeth Lock, February 28, 1710-11 (see Locks). Their son, Samuel Neal married February 7, 1754, Elisabeth Haley (Andrew Haley and Mary Briar, Andrew Haley and Elisabeth Scammon, Andrew Haley and Deborah Wilson). He being extensively engaged in fisheries, at the Isles of Shoals, the "Haley Island" was named for him; he was a wealthy man and was known as the "King of the Shoals."

FROM STRATHAM TOWN RECORDS

Samuel Neal and Elisabeth Haley had the following children:

SAMUEL b. March 22, 1755.

ANDREW b. Jan. 19, 1758.

JEREMIAH b. Nov. 4, 1759; d. young.

JOSEPH b. March 23, 1762.

JOHN b. March 10, 1764.

ELISABETH b. May 29, 1768.

MARY b. June 1, 1770.

SARAH b. June 23, 1773.

ABIGAL b. Jan. 29, 1775.

DEBORAH b. Jan. 22, 1778.

Widow Neal died May 4, 1785.

A Samuel Neal lived in Newmarket in 1782.

Andrew Neal, born January 19, 1758 (Samuel, Samuel, etc.), lived in Canada. He had a son, Joseph.

SAMUEL NEAL'S FAMILY OF STRATHAM

Rev. Samuel Haven baptized Joshua Stackpole, August 2, 1779, undoubtedly a son of Ebenezer and Mary Stackpole. This Joshua Stackpole married, May 29, 1800, Miss Sally Neal, daughter of Samuel Neal and Elisabeth Haley of Stratham, N. H. Sarah Neal died two years later and he married, second, Mary Davis of Portsmouth, N. H.

He was a ship-caulker, and worked in the Kittery Navy Yard. A son by Sarah Neal was Andrew Neal Stackpole, who married Elisabeth Rogers of Tamworth, N. H. She was a daughter of William Rogers, a ship-builder of Bath, Me.

Children of John and Anna Hannaford:

DAVID HANNAFORD b. June 4, 1716.

THOMAS HANNAFORD b. April 17, 1718.

SARAH HANNAFORD "dafter," b. Feb. 23, 1725/6.

Dudley Leavitt and wife Fanny deeded land in Northfield, Rockingham County, N. H., to John Hannaford. February 17, 1808; sixteen acres for \$55.

Joseph Carr and wife Mary deeded land in Canterbury, N. H., 35 acres for thirty pounds, October 10, 1781, to Peter Hannaford.

FROM MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

(Vol. II, page 301, Samuel Neal's Military Service)

Samuel Neal of Kittery, Me., private in Capt. Samuel Leigh-ton's Company, Col. James Scammon's (30th) Regiment; muster roll, dated August 1, 1775; enlisted May 3, 1775; service, 3 months, 6 days; also company on return, endorsed October 3,

1775; also received order for bounty coat, or its equivalent in money, dated Cambridge, October 28, 1775; was also a private in Capt. Simeon Brown's Company, Col. Nathaniel Wade's Regiment; service, 6 months, 7 days; to Rhode Island, including travel 140 miles home. Discharged at East Greenwich. Regiment raised in Essex and York counties. Samuel Neal was on the Boy Brigantine, *Freedom*, commanded by Capt. John Clouston; entered service, February 4, 1777; service to August 4, 1777; also was on the crew of the ship *Thorn*, sworn to at Marblehead September 14, 1780.

SAMUEL NEAL

Samuel Neal and Elisabeth Haley were married by Rev. Beng Stevens, February 7, 1754. Elisabeth Haley was a sister of Richard Haley, born in Kittery, Me., in 1741, who was great-grandfather of John W. Haley who got out the "Haley Piper, Neal, and Ricker Families in 1900. Genealogical Memoranda of Maine and New Hampshire."

From the Continental Registrar: In 1781, Samuel Neal was a private, is recorded.

In 1746 Samuel Neal, with others, petitioned for a lottery to raise money to build a bridge over Exeter River, and for it to be located at what is now Newfields. In 1759-1760 a petition was signed for a bridge over Squamscott River also in 1772. He signed the Association Test in 1776; died about 1778.

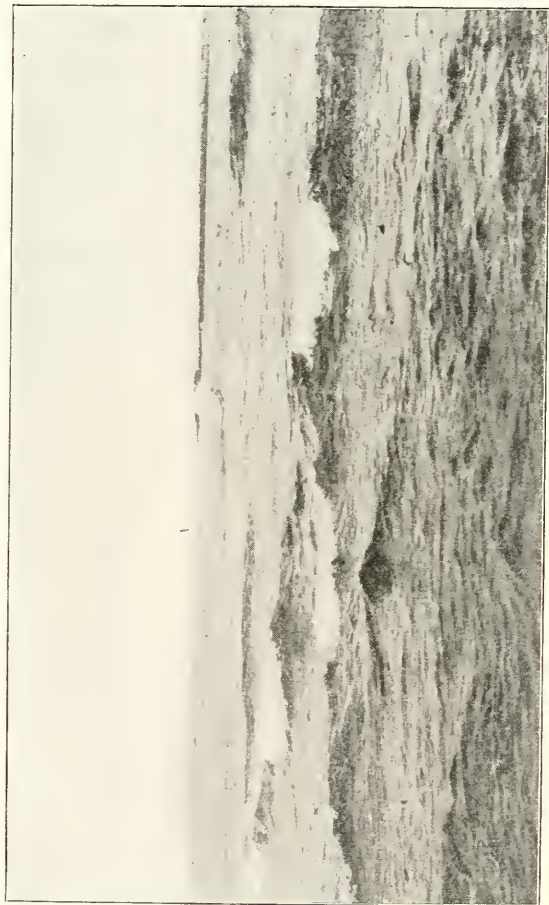
In 1769 Walter Philbrick, Jr., married Margaret Neal, daughter of Samuel Neal. He was a cabinet maker in Greenland, N. H.

John Neal (Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.), born March 10, 1794, married a Ray in Meredith, N. H., and had sons, William and John. He and his family moved to St. Albans, Vt.; tradition states the sons went to Ohio.

John and Joseph Neal went to (New Salem) Meredith and settled in the wilderness; John later sold to Jonathan Wiggin, and moved his family to Vermont. (I have never been able to trace these sons. I have corresponded with over twenty Neals, but as yet not the descendants of John.)

Mary Neal, born June 1, 1770 (Samuel, Samuel, etc.), married a Watson and lived in Topsham, Vt.

Sarah Neal, born June 23, 1773 (Samuel, Samuel, etc.), married a Davis and lived in Lee, N. H.



OLD OCEAN, RYE BEACH, N. H.

Joseph Neal left the beautiful ocean and went into the interior of the state
for better land

Abigal Neal, born January 29, 1775 (Samuel, Samuel, etc.), married a Cheney and lived in Limington, Me.

Deborah Neal, born January 22, 1778 (Samuel, Samuel, etc.), married a Samall and lived in Cornish, Me.

Joseph Neal, born March 23, 1762 (Samuel, Samuel), died March 24, 1851. He married Hannah Smith (Jeremiah, Daniel, Richard). (See Richard Smith.) She was born March 27, 1771, and died March 24, 1851. Their children:

WILLIAM b. March 27, 1789; d. Jan. 29, 1830; was a ship builder.

JOHN NEAL b. Oct. 20, 1790; d. Sept. 30, 1864.

ELISABETH b. Sept. 18, 1793.

MARY b. Sept. 15, 1795; d. April 1, 1879.

JOSEPH b. Nov. 11, 1797; d. Dec. 25, 1854.

HANNAH S. b. Sept. 15, 1799; d. March 19, 1855.

SMITH b. Feb. 16, 1806; d. Dec. 15, 1887.

NANCY b. Sept. 15, 1810; d. March 19, 1854.

IRENE b. Sept. 26, 1813; d. June 20, 1902.

My father, Smith Neal, told me his father, Joseph Neal, was apprenticed to a Mr. Barker of Rye when he was 7 years old. He also told me there were two Joseph Neals who went to Meredith, and settled in the wilderness. One was his father, called "White Oak Joe," and Richard Neal's father was called "Red Oak Joe," for distinction. "White Oak Joe" went from Rye to (New Salem) and "Red Oak Joe" went from Newmarket to New Salem; but both were born in Stratham, N. H. The latter settled above William Neal's farm, on the Center Harbor road, the next farm above W. Neal's.

Joseph and John went up beside Lake Winnepesaukee into the woods and cut trees and hewed out logs and built a house and barn, and cleared up land to cultivate for homes and to feed their families, and for their posterity to enjoy. It was a beautiful location, above the water, where the present John Neal lives, on the road from Meredith to the Weirs.

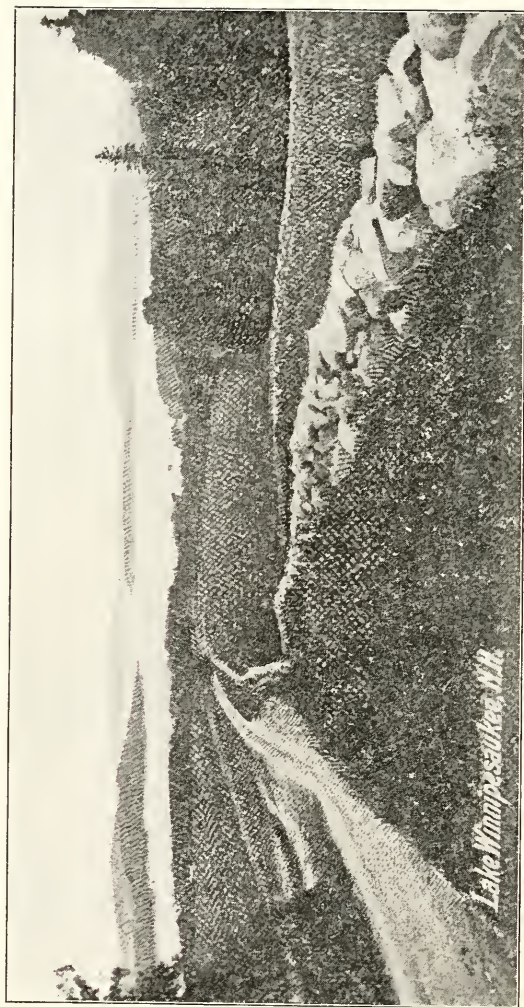
John Neal (Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.) was born October 20, 1790, and died September 30, 1864. He married Louis Mead, born August 13, 1795; died April 17, 1875. Their children:

HANNAH S. b. Nov. 18, 1815; d. July 23, 1901.

MARY JANE b. July 3, 1817; d. Feb. 28, 1839.

Son b. Sept. 9, 1818; d. Sept. 30, 1818.

MARTHA b. Dec. 10, 1819; d. Aug. 29, 1824.



LOCATION WHERE JOSEPH AND JOHN NEAL SETTLED IN (NEW SALEM), MEREDITH, N. H.

BETSY M. b. Nov. 14, 1822; d. Sept. 27, 1854.

DARIUS J. b. Oct. 1, 1824; d. Feb. 23, 1908.

MARTHA A. b. June 27, 1828; d. Nov. 12, 1914.

SUSAN MARIA b. Feb. 12, 1831.

JOHN MEAD b. June 23, 1833.

HARRIET N. b. June 23, 1835.

EZRA DIXI b. June 21, 1839; d. May 26, 1910.

Hannah S. Neal (John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.) married Rev. Mark True.

Darius J. Neal (John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.), born October 1, 1824, married Francis Susan Elliott (Moody), born March 27, 1832, at Canterbury, N. H. Died, October 22, 1893, in Chicago, Ill. Francis Susan Elliott's father died when she was 5 years old and her aunt (Mrs. Moody) raised her (she took the name of Moody), with whom she lived until her marriage, but probably was not legally adopted. Darius J. Neal was a very smart, prosperous business man. With his brother, Dixi, they were burned out in the Chicago fire, but with the Neal pluck they started again and prospered. They both were dealers in wood and coal. In earlier days Darius dealt in cattle in Nebraska, at some seasons of the year. The son, Charles, is still in the wholesale lumber business, in Chicago, Ill.

Charles Ames Neal (Darius J., John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.), born May 19, 1862, in Chicago, Ill., married Melanie Thornton Norton, born February 20, 1870, in Portland, Me. Their children:

ELLIOTT JAY b. Dec. 17, 1897.

KIMBALL LADD b. July 4, 1900.

Martha A. Neal (John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.), born June 27, 1828, married Eben S. Thompson, September 14, 1858. She was a second wife, his first wife being Sarah Hanaford (see Hanaford), daughter of Winthrop Young Hanaford and Dorcas Huckins. He had one daughter by the first marriage, Eleanor Thompson; she married Rev. Nathan Palmeter; he died some years ago and she lives in Stoneham, Mass. She was educated at New Hampton, N. H., and is quite interested in woman's club work; has been president of the Stoneham Club and an officer of the State Federation.

Susan Maria Neal, born February 12, 1831, lived in Chicago some years, but at present lives in Stoneham, Mass.



OXEN PRODUCED BY JOHN MEAD NEAL, MEREDITH, N. H.

John Mead Neal (John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.), born June 23, 1833, married Jane Wadleigh, who was born June 21, 1833. She was a daughter of Stephen Wadleigh and Olive Neal (Olive Neal, daughter of Joseph Neal of Newmarket, called "Red Oak Joe" for distinction).

John Mead Neal is a prosperous farmer and lives on the old Neal farm; he is much interested in raising fancy stock. They were married November 1, 1860. John Mead Neal's father, John Neal, son of "White Oak Joe Neal," married Louis Mead, daughter of Stephen Mead (who was killed by a log rolled by



JOHN MEAD NEAL

JOHN FRANK NEAL

Wiggin when Weirs Bridge was built). Child of John Mead Neal and Jane Wadleigh:

EMMA JANE b. June 19, 1863; m. June 10, 1897, Clarence Alberto Clark, b. June 10, 1866. Their children were Helen Neal b. Feb. 6, 1901; Clarence Henry b. Aug. 6, 1902; Harold John b. April 18, 1906.

SARAH ESTELLA NEAL (John, John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.) b. Sept. 13, 1864.

JOHN FRANK NEAL (John, John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.) b. Oct. 22, 1867.

Ezra Dixi Neal was born June 21, 1839, and died May 26, 1910 (John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.). He married Lavina

Smith Leavitt, born January 7, 1871, daughter of Isaac Leavitt and Sarah Smith (see Leavitt). She died September 22, 1889. Ezra Dixi Neal was deacon of the First Baptist Church in Chicago Ill., for over forty years. Their children:

EDITH LEAVITT b. Aug. 4, 1875.

GRACE LAVINA b. April 7, 1878.

Edith Leavitt Neal (Ezra Dixi, John, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.) married Charles H. Perrine, April 29, 1905, a professor in a Chicago school. Their children:

JUDITH GRACE PERRINE b. March 2, 1908.

DUDLEY NEAL PERRINE b. Aug. 20, 1914.

Grace Lavina Neal, daughter of Ezra Dixi Neal, married Harry C. Mills, August 11, 1903. Their children:

HARRY NEAL MILLS b. June 10, 1904.

CHARLES EDWARD MILLS b. Sept. 8, 1906.

LOUIS MILLS b. Sept. 10, 1910.

"Red Oak" Joseph Neal from Newmarket, N. H., tradition quotes, was a cousin to "White Oak" Joseph Neal of Stratham. They both came to Meredith previous to 1779.

"Red Oak" Joseph was a Revolutionary soldier and lived in Epsom or Lee, and received a grant of land for military service in Meredith, which included the water power of Meredith, where he operated a grist mill in early days. He married Nancy Perkins of Newmarket, N. H. He was born in 1759, and died in 1836. He settled on the Richard Neal farm and is buried on the farm which later fell to his son, Charles, and is now occupied by Capt. Charles Davis on the Center Harbor road, in Meredith, N. H. "Red Oak" Joseph Neal had a daughter who married James Wadleigh of Meredith.

"Red Oak Joseph" Neal (1759-1836) enlisted as a private at the age of 18, and survived to receive a pension. He served in Col. Nicholas Gilman's Regiment of Militia, raised to reinforce the Continental Army.

Betsy (Elisabeth) Neal, daughter of "White Oak Joseph," was born September 18, 1795 (Samuel, Samuel, etc.). She married Richard Neal, son of "Red Oak Joseph" Neal and wife Abigail, and came from Newcastle, on Great Island, N. H. Their children:

COL. JOSEPH b. 1812; d. June 27, 1879.

CATHERINE b. 1818; d. May 7, 1875.

HANNAH b. April 23, 1821.

MARY E. b. 1824; d. May 5, 1901.

CHARLES b. 1837; d. June 7, 1892.

Col. Joseph Smith Neal, son of Richard and Betsy Neal, married Elisabeth Gordon, born in 1819; died October 6, 1881. Their child, Clara Neal, was born in 1846 and died December 30, 1894. She married George Hilton, who commenced the practice of law in Meredith, N. H., in 1886, and continued there about a year, then moved to Paterson, N. J., where she died.

Catherine Neal, daughter of Richard and Betsy Neal, married Jonathan P. Norris, born in 1808; died May 7, 1875. Their child:

JULIA NORRIS b. March 7, 1844; d. Jan. 4, 1890; she m. David Whicher, b. June 1, 1831, d. April 21, 1815. Their children were Lucy C. d. Jan. 9, 1847, aged 5 months; Ellen d. Oct. 1, 1855, aged 3 years.

Hannah Neal, daughter of Richard and Betsy Neal, married Joseph M. Bean, December 22, 1853. She was his second wife. Their child:

ELLEN CATHERINE b. June 30, 1858, in Gilmantown, N. H.; m. first, Otis Clark of Manchester, N. H.; they had one daughter, Carlie, who has m. a Healy. Ellen Bean m. second, Frank Davis of Canterbury, N. H. They had one daughter, Dorothy Davis.

Mary E. Neal, daughter of Richard and Betsy Neal, married J. N. True, born 1823, and died in March, 1912. Their children:

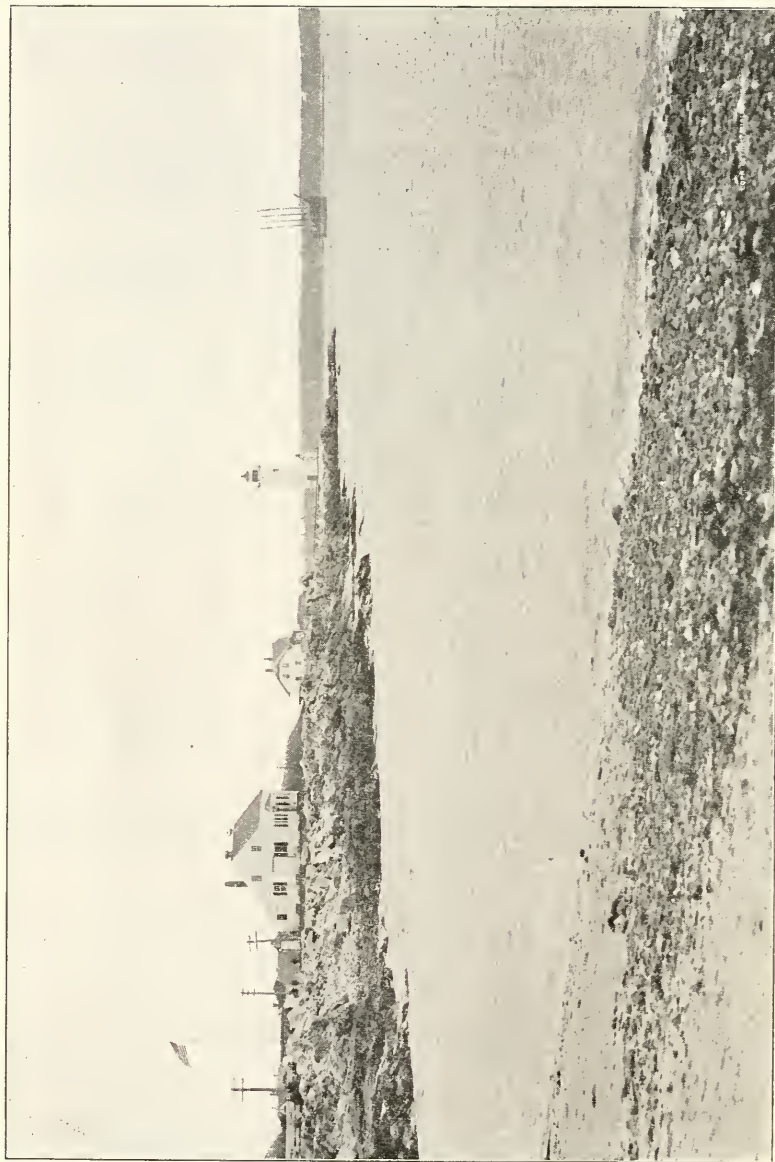
EDWARD N. b. 1848; d. March 29, 1865.

MARY R. b. June 6, 1852; m. David Ambrose. Their child was David Edward, b. Dec. 10, 1892; he m. Nov. 1912. Their children: Adele Victoria Ambrose b. Aug. 18, 1913; Dorothy Blanchard Ambrose b. Nov. 20, 1914.

Charles Neal, son of Richard and Betsy Neal, married Georgia Lambert of Belmont, N. H. Their children:

ABBIE b. 1868; d. April 3, 1900; m. James Youngman.

GEORGE RICHARD b. May 20, 1872, in Meredith, N. H.; m. Oct. 11, 1900, at Franklin, N. H., Ada Maria Eastman, b. Sept. 13, 1872, in Danbury, N. H. Their children: Rachel Irene b. Feb. 26, 1902, at Franklin, N. H.; Charles Richard b. Jan. 7, 1904, Laconia, N. H.; Robert John b.



WHERE MARY (NEAL) ROBINSON LIVED AT ONE TIME

Oct. 3, 1907; d. Dec. 13, 1910, at Allston, Mass.; Frederick Eastman b. March 5, 1909; George Franklyn b. Aug. 16, 1910. Live in Woburn, Mass., 1915.

Mary Neal was born September 15, 1795 (Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.) and married Joseph E. Robinson of Portsmouth, N. H.; he died in 1854. They at one time tended the Fort Point Light at Newcastle, N. H. (the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor). She married, second, Nathaniel Batchelder and lived at Meredith Village, N. H., and there died with her sister, Irene Neal Smith.

Joseph Neal, born November 7, 1796 (Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.), died of consumption. He married Lucy Dow, born May 12, 1804, died October 7, 1854, of dropsy. Their children:

HANNAH JANE b. April 9, 1829; d. April 14, 1899, of heart failure.

WILLIAM b. Aug. 27, 1830; d. Sept. 18, 1895, killed at Bridgewater by the cars.

LYDIA b. April 15, 1832; d. April 15, 1832, of cancer, at East Deering.

SMITH LOCK b. Aug. 2, 1840; d. Jan. 16, 1889, of paralysis.

Hannah Jane Neal, born April 9, 1829 (Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.), married Charles H. Roberts; died August 13, 1913. Their child:

JOSEPH NEAL ROBERTS b. June 13, 1865, at Tamworth, N. H.; m. Pauline Annie Davidson, in Houston, Tex.; she d. Dec. 25, 1888. He came to New Hampshire in 1889. Children: Mary Jane Roberts b. Dec. 29, 1890; at Holderness; Henry Joseph Roberts b. May 22, 1893; Francis Pauline Roberts b. April 22, 1901; Charles Hezekiah Roberts; Dixie Guy Roberts; Arthur Sidney Roberts.

Henry Joseph Roberts entered the Massachusetts Pharmacy College September 29, 1914, for a three-year course, at West Roxbury, Mass.

William Neal, born August 27, 1830 (Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.), was killed by the cars at Bridgewater Crossing, N. H., September 18, 1895. He married Mary Esther Smith (Deacon Benjamin Noris Smith, Josiah, Elisha, Joseph), born June 7, 1842; died Aug. 30, 1892, of measles; they were married May 6, 1863. Their children:

ARTHUR JOSEPH b. March 3, 1864; d. April 12, 1882.

WILLIAM HOWARD b. July 5, 1871.

BERTHA b. July 8, 1873.

(William Neal was named for William Lock, his ancestor, three Williams later.)

William Howard Neal, born July 5, 1871 (Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, etc.), married Lucy M. R. Neal April 28, 1904. She was born November 1, 1872, daughter of James H. John Neal of Moultonborough, N. H. (see note). Their child:

WILLIAM JOSEPH b. Aug. 3, 1905.

William Howard Neal deals and raises fancy blooded stock; has taken first premiums on stock from coast to coast, and is a member of the New England Breeders' Association.

Note—Joshua Neell married Abigail Haines March 23, 1720–21, at Greenland, N. H., ancestors of Lucy Neal,

His Mark

JOSHUA MOALL.

Olive, daughter of Joshua and Abigail (Haines) Neal was born December 15, 1721, at Stratham, N. H. (Stratham Records).

Walter Neal³ married Hannah—— of Greenland, N. H., and died in Tuftonborough, N. H. A son, Joshua Neal, born June 23, 1756, died November 4, 1840; married Mary Tarlton of Newcastle, N. H., on June 16, 1776. She was born August 12, 1756; died December 10, 1825. She was a daughter of Richard Tarlton and Mary Cotton. Mary Cotton's family lived on Cape Ann.

Joshua Neal served in the Revolution for the defense of Piscataqua Harbor. There were six children; among them was John Neal, born October 13, 1793; died September 23, 1855; he married Nabbie Hersey, daughter of Jonathan Hersey of Wolfeboro, N. H., descendant of William Hersey of Hingham, Mass., in 1635. She was born September 28, 1789 and died May 9, 1872. Their child:

JAMES H. NEAL b. Jan. 29, 1835; d. Nov. 12, 1906; m. Adeliza J. Copp, b. April 4, 1835; d. Nov. 19, 1813. Their children: John Neal b. March 6, 1863; F. William b. Feb. 11, 1865; J. Newton b. March 9, 1866; Lucy M. R. b. Nov. 1, 1872; m. William Howard Neal (Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, etc.).

Bertha Neal, born July 8, 1873 (William, Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, etc.), married Deacon Charles H. Eaton, of Meredith, N. H., October 27, 1902.

Lydia A. Neal (Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, etc.), born April 15, 1832, and died June 21, 1895. She married, June 14, 1853, Gilman Whitaker, born June 30, 1827, died June 18, 1914. Their child:

JENNIE LYDIA WHITAKER b. Feb. 29, 1856; d. October 14, 1882.

Smith Lock Neal (Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter), born August 2, 1840, died May 6, 1886. He married Eliza Heath, born July 17, 1841, died May 6, 1886. (Smith Lock Neal was named for his grandmother, her maiden name being Hannah Lock, and she married Jeremiah Smith, hence Smith Lock Neal.) (This is as my father told me.) Their children:

ALICE E. b. June 29, 1862.

GEORGE ELMER b. July 20, 1864.

CHARLES EVERETT b. July 25, 1866.

FRANKLIN PIERCE b. May 16, 1870.

BABY CLARENCE b. May 19, 1873; d. July 20, 1873.

JOSEPH WARREN b. Aug. 8, 1874.

Alice E. Neal, born June 29, 1862 (Smith Lock, Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, etc.), married Frank W. Swain, June 11, 1898. They live in Laconia, N. H.

George Elmer Neal, born July 20, 1864 (Smith Lock, Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, etc.), married Martha D. Moore, June 3, 1890. She was born September 9, 1867. They live in Center Harbor, N. H. He is a prosperous blacksmith.

Charles Everett Neal, born July 25, 1866 (Smith Lock, Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, etc.), lives in Laconia, N. H.

Franklin Pierce Neal, born May 16, 1870 (Smith Lock, Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, etc.), married May 27, 1893, Nellie M. Davis, born December 31, 1871, died May 12, 1908. Their children:

HERBERT FRANK b. July 27, 1894.

CLARENCE ERMAH b. Sept. 24, 1898.

RALPH DAVIS b. Oct. 1, 1900.

Lives in Laconia, N. H.

Joseph Warren Neal, born August 8, 1874 (Smith Lock, Joseph, Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, etc.), married, December 24, 1898, Laura Bessie Rice; she died October 10, 1900; he married, second, January 14, 1903, Julia Elisabeth Barlow, born March 11, 1883. Their children:

ARTHUR MORTIMER b. Oct. 14, 1903.

LOUISE RAE b. July 6, 1907.

ELSIE MAY b. Oct. 20, 1909.

HAZEL DELL b. Feb. 10, 1912.

Live near Laconia, N. H.

APOSTROPHE TO THE PISCATAQUA

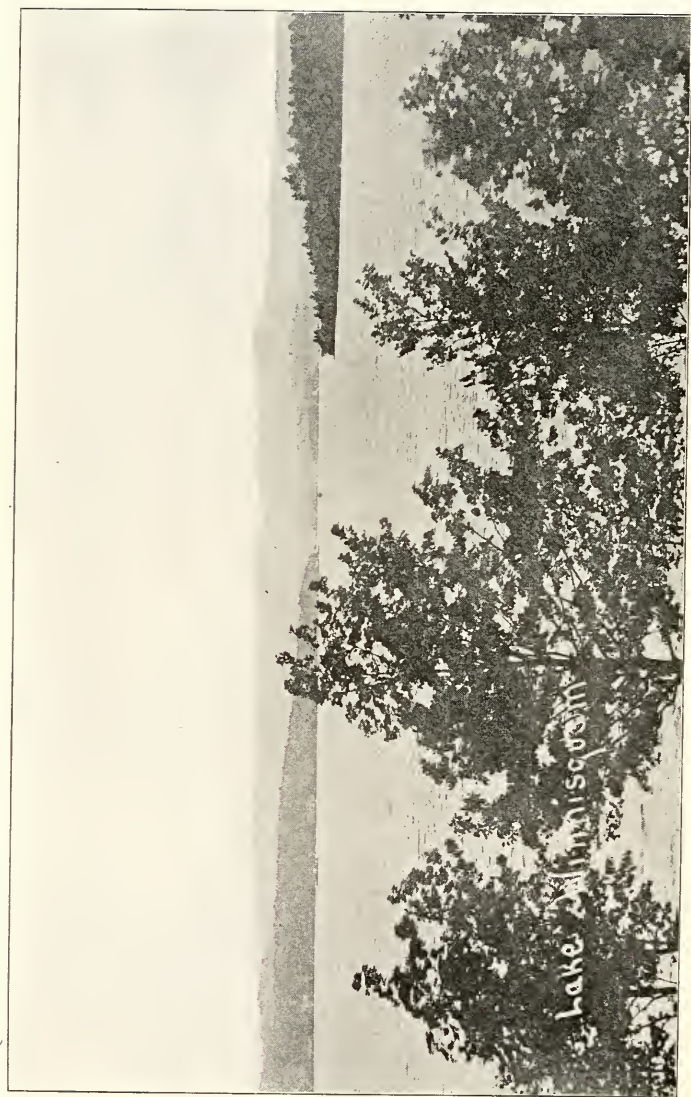
[From Rambles about Portsmouth, N._H.]

Through how many rolling ages
Have thy waters, broad and free,
In their grandeur and still beauty
Swept their current to the sea?
Thou hast seen the tangled wildwood,
Where the lonely wigwam rose;
Thou hast echoed the wild war-whoop
When the red men met as foes.

When the pine and oak and maple
Over them their shadows threw,
Then was heard the rippling eddies
Of the glancing birch canoe;
When the wild beasts, unmolested,
With the birds of air roamed free,
And the beaver built his dwelling
Where the mason's art we see.

Say, what didst thou see, O river,
In the centuries gone by?
Saw you the same tangled forest
All along your borders lie?
Did no fair and spreading city
Rise up in that distant day,
With a race whose wealth and honors
From the earth have passed away?

Away in the distant future
Thou still on thy course wilt flow,
When we to our rest are gathered,
And these busy homes laid low:
Through the wrecks of time and changes
Thou unfettered still wilt flow
Through the ages of the future,
As the centuries come and go.



A VIEW FROM MY OLD HOME IN SANBORNTON, N. H.—LAKE WINNESQUAM

LAKE WINNESQUAM

By Mary E. (Neal) Hanaford

When the skies are soft, and south winds blow
O'er thy pure bosom, so sweet and low,
Scarce stirring the quivering wavelet's rest,
On the light sleep of the waters' breast;
And the morning shadows come to bathe
Their airy forms in thy bright, cool wave,
I love to ramble, from care set free,
Winnesquam, my own fair lake, by thee.

But lovelier still, when the full moon steals
From her ocean bed, o'er Belknap's hills,
Tinging the shades with a softer light
That clusters around each breezy height,
Till the lake beneath, like a polished glass,
Mirrors the shadows that o'er it pass;
While softly steals o'er meadow and hill
The plaintive chant of the whippoorwill.

Then when the fisher, with rustic oar,
Is pushing his light skiff off the shore,
Or dropping his net along the side
Of some green bank where the minnows glide;
Or when some weary Rambler from o'er the lea
Has carelessly come to muse on thee,
To stray over valley and forest glen,
Thou art not lonely, Winnesquam, then.

Often I think, as I fondly gaze
On thee, sweet lake, of my childhood's days;
When in frolic sport I chased the bee
From off the rose by the maple trees;
Or on the emerald turf reclined,
A wreath of the moss and arbutus twined;
And wish, as along this lovely lake I roam,
That my life were gay as then.



SMITH NEAL

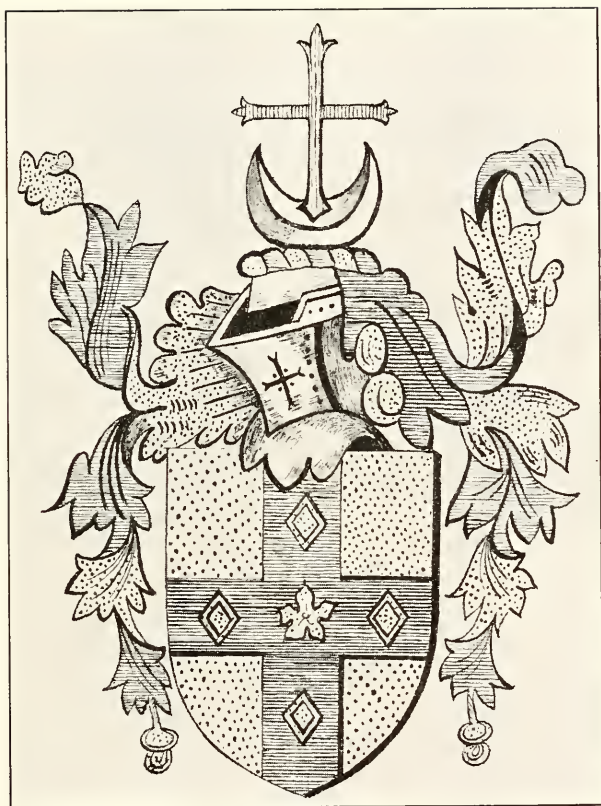


SARAH ELISABETH (SMITH) NEAL
Wife of Smith Neal

Smith Neal was born February 16, 1806, and died December 15, 1887 (Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Walter, etc.). He married December 2, 1852, Sarah Elisabeth Smith (Nicholas, Deacon Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas) (see Smiths), born August 27, 1824, in New Hampton, N. H. Smith Neal was born in Meredith, N. H., but they moved to Sanbornton, N. H., in 1855. He was a prosperous farmer, noted for keeping fine oxen. Buried at Meredith, N. H. Their child:

MARY ELISABETH NEAL b. Oct. 2, 1853; m. Jan. 1, 1890, John Parker Hanaford of Chadwick, Ill. (see Hanafords). She has been much interested in club work for some years and is a member of the Chicago Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution; the Chicago Chapter, Colony of New England Women; the National Geographical Society of Washington, D. C., and the New England Genealogical Historical Society of Boston, Mass. They live in Rockford, Ill.

Irene Neal was born September 26, 1813, and died June 20, 1902. She married Charles Smith and lived in Meredith, N. H., and is there buried.



HALEY

History states the name of Haley is derived from hay and lea, or a hay-field.

Fairbairn, on crests, states the crest of the Haleys of Shropshire, or Salop, Eng., one of the westernmost counties, bordering on Wales, where it is thought, this branch of Haleys came from.

Coat of arms, or, on a cross azure, a cinquefoil between four marcles of the field. Crest, on a crescent argent, a cross patonce gules.

HALEY

FROM J. W. HALEY'S MEMORANDA

The Haley family were early settlers of Kittery and Biddeford, Me.

Andrew Haley was extensively engaged in fisheries at the Isles of Shoals, and for him was named "Haley's Island." He was a man of wealth and social standing and was known as "King of the Shoals." He lived in the part of Kittery known as Spruce Creek; tradition states he owned a tract of land one mile square, where he lived about 1684. He married Deborah, daughter of Gowan (Smith) Wilson, and they had six children, among them Andrew, Jr., born July 25, 1697; he married Elisabeth, daughter of Humphrey Scammon. July 15, 1697, they settled on the Haley homestead. They had seven children, among them Andrew, 3d, born January 22, 1700. He married Mary Briar of Kittery, Me., August 7, 1727; died in 1775. He received his father's homestead. They had six children, among them Elisabeth Haley. She married Samuel Neal of Stratham, N. H., February 7, 1754.



LOCH

Arms, or, a saltire engr, sa, between two swans naiant in fess, in lochs undy ppr, a bordure vert. Crest, a swan, with wings addorsed, devouring a perch, ppr. Supporters, a tartar cavalry, soldier, in profile, habited, accoutred and holding in the exterior hand a musket all ppr, and on the sinister side a Matabele Zulu in profile, holding with the exterior hand three assagais, in bend, sinister, surmounted by a native shield, all ppr.

Motto, *Assiduitate non desidia* (By assiduity, not by sloth).

Lineage, Richard Loch, of Edinburg, 1492, had as issue two sons, William and Edward. A descendant through the Johns and James, George, was James M. P. for St. Germain's and the Northern Burghs, Governor of Forth, and Clyde Canals, born 1780.

LOCK

FROM THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL GENEALOGICAL REGISTER

(From the Historical account of the Lock Family of England).

William Lock (Lock, Lok, or Loke) had two sons: John, who died without children, in 1519, and Thomas, citizen and mercer of London, who died in 1507; his wife was Joanna Wilcock of Rothersam, York; she died in 1512, and was buried with her husband in Mercer chapel; they had one son, Sir William Lock, knight and alderman of London, who was born about 1486, as he was admitted to the freedom of London; at the time of his apprenticeship in 1507, he succeeded to his father's business and estate and became an eminent tradesman and citizen. He received the royal appointment of mercer to King Henry VIII, with whom he was a favorite.

In the twenty-fifth year of Henry VIII's reign, William Lock undertook to go over to Dunkirk and pull down the Pope's bull, which had been posted up as a curse to the King and Kingdom; for this exploit the King granted him a freehold of 100 pounds per annum, dubbed him knight and made him one of the gentlemen of his privy chamber.

The crest given by Burke to the Lock's probably symbolizes the upholding of the Protestant pulpit; the crest was "a hand holding up a cushion." There are records in existence showing material furnished by him to the royal household, including Queen Anne Boleyn and the princess, afterward Queen Elisabeth.

Sir William Lock married four wives: Alice, in 1522; Catherine, daughter of William Cook of Salisbury, who had eleven children, and died in 1537; Eleanor, widow of Walter Marsh, who died in 1546, no children; and Elisabeth, widow of Robert Meredith, citizen and mercer of London, no children. Sir William Lock died, aged sixty-four years, August 24, 1550. Sir William Lock, by his first wife, the ninth child was Elisabeth, who married Richard Candeler; their daughter, Elisabeth, married Fernando Richardson, who was called groom of the privy chamber to Queen Mary, about 1541. Sir William Lock, by second wife, Catherine Cook, had eleven children, the last child being John Lock. Sir William

had a brother, Michael Lock, who in the fourth generation descended from him was John the Philosopher.

John Lock (1632-1704), the Philosopher, son of John Lock, born August 29, 1632, at Wrington, Somerset, about ten miles from Bristol, had one brother, Thomas, born August 9, 1637. He was a celebrated writer, later studied medicine; he was a shareholder in a company to settle the Bahamas.

John Lock (1606-1660) had two sons, Thomas and John (the Philosopher). He married Agnes Keene (1597), second wife. John Lock died February 13, 1660, leaving his property to John and Thomas who soon died, and John inherited it all.

LOCKE

FROM PIONEERS MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY

William Lock came to Watertown, Mass., in the *Planter*, May 22, 1634, when six years old, with his kinsman, Nickelson Davis, from London. William Lock was born December 13, 1628. Mr. Davis settled at Woburn, Mass., and there brought up the orphan boy. William Lock bought land of Goodman Parsons in Boston, Mass., in 1651.

Middlesex Files state he bought land in Charlestown, Mass., and married, November 27, 1655, in Watertown, Mass., Mary, daughter of William and Margery Clark; she died July 18, 1715.

William Clark of Watertown, 1631, freeman, May 22, 1639, by wife Margery had Mary, born December 10, 1640; Elisabeth, born November 26, 1642, and Lydia; then they moved to Woburn; there Hannah was born February 3, 1646. William Clark died March 15, 1682; his wife died October 11, 1694. Their daughter, Mary, married December 27, 1656, William Lock. The children of Deacon William Lock and Mary Clark:

WILLIAM b. Jan. 18, 1658.

JOHN b. Aug. 1, 1661.

JOSEPH b. March 8, 1663.

MARY b. Oct. 16, 1666.

SAMUEL b. Oct. 14, 1669.

EBENEZER b. Jan. 8, 1673.

JAMES b. Nov. 14, 1677.

ELISABETH b. Jan. 4, 1680; m. Samuel Neal of Greenland,
February 28, 1710-11.

WILLIAM b. June 28, 1684; d. June 16, 1720.

Rye was formerly called New Castle, near Sandy Beach. Among parties that signed a petition were William, Elisha, James, Joseph, John, William, Jr., and Richard Lock.

Ebenezer, born January 8, 1673 (Dea. William of Woburn, Mass.), married October 18, 1697, Susanna, daughter of Israel Walker; they had Ebenezer, born April 28, 1699; his wife died, and he married Hannah, daughter of David Mead. They had Samuel, Josiah, Joshua, Nathan, and Hannah, born April 11, 1716. Ebenezer was wounded on the battlefield, and left while his father, Dea. William, marched on with the troops. Jonathan, his son, served on the sea.

Benjamin, born in 1765, was a soldier and settled in Deering, N. H.

Ebenezer Lock, born in 1734, a Revolutionary soldier, is buried at East Deering, N. H., also his three sons. He was the first American to fire upon the British. He was born in Woburn, Mass., which has been the home of an unbroken line of Locks since 1650. He was the seventh child of and only surviving son of Ebenezer and Elisabeth Lock, a grandson of Dea. William, and great-grandson of William, the orphan boy who came over in 1634. He was a cousin of John Lock, the Philosopher.

The Granite Monthly, No. 13, 1890, states that Ebenezer married Lucy Wood at Woburn, Mass., February 22, 1759.

FROM SAVAGE

Thomas Lock was born in London, Eng., and married Christian French, July 26, 1634. They had a son, Capt. John Lock (Thomas), born in London September 16, 1627, who came to America, and married in 1652 Elisabeth Berry, daughter of William Berry of Portsmouth, N. H. He was killed by the Indians at Rye August 26, 1696. Their children, according to Savage, were eleven.

William (Capt. John Thomas) of Portsmouth, N. H., ninth son of Dea. John Lock of Hampton, N. H., married, November 23, 1699, Hannah Knowles. They settled in Rye. Their children:

JONATHAN b. March 15, 1702.

WILLIAM.

ABIGAL.

HANNAH d. young.

PATIENCE b. 1710.

SARAH.

ELIJAH.

ELISHA.

ELIPHALET d. young.

JEMINA b. Jan. 20, 1721.

HANNAH b. 1724; m. Jeremiah Smith, 1754.

Another date, "Hannah y^e dau of W^m & Elisabeth Lock, b y^e 18th Feb^y, 1737-8."

History gives an incident of Capt. John Lock, who was one of four brothers that came from England in 1639. He was son of Thomas Lock and Christian French, born in London September 16, 1627; came to America; married Elisabeth Berry, daughter of William Berry of Portsmouth, N. H., was killed by the Indians August 26, 1696. He located, first, at Dover where he had a right of land in 1640. He was also in Portsmouth, where he framed the first meeting house built there. He afterward settled upon Fort Point in Newcastle; later moved to "Locks Neck" in Rye, where he was killed by Indians while reaping in his field. Although in the seventieth year of his age at this time, he made a gallant fight, as by his side lay a broken sickle (now in the Historical Rooms at Concord, N. H.) and part of an Indian's nose, which had been clipped from his savage assailant. It is said a few years later one of Captain Lock's sons was out gunning along the beach between Portsmouth and Rye, and met an Indian who had lost part of his nose. Young Lock inquired how he lost it. The Indian replied, "Ole Lock, cut of at Rye." Instantly young Lock raised his gun and killed him, thus avenging his father's death.

Among residents of Rye (Newcastle) in 1721 was Edward William, Samuel, James, Frances, Jethro, John, Jr., Joseph.

LOCKE

John Lock of Hampton, N. H., came from Yorkshire, Eng., in 1638-44, and settled at Dover, N. H., where he owned a right of land. He married, about 1652, Elisabeth, daughter of William Berry, who was probably the first settler in Hampton, N. H.

Jonathan Lock, son of John and Elisabeth (Berry) Lock of Rye, N. H., was born March 15, 1702, and died January 2, 1774. He married, March 2, 1727, Sarah Haines of Greenland, N. H.

They had twelve children: Sarah, Patience, Jonathan, Mary, David, Abigal, William, Margaret, Abner, Sarah, Hannah and John.

John Lock, son of John Lock of Hampton, N. H., was born April 17, 1677, and died January 22, 1768. He married, November 23, 1699, Hannah Knowles of Hampton, N. H. They had eleven children: Jonathan, William, Abigal, Hannah, Patience, Sarah, Elizah, Elisha, Eliphalet, Jemina and Hannah.



ROBERT SMITH

Coat of arms, sable a chevron between three griffins sergeant, or, on a chief of the last, three fleur-de-lys, gules. Crest, a talbot per pale, or and sable, in the mouth a rose ppr leaved vert.

Among the most useful men in the colonies, were the Smiths. They made, by hand, all the nails used in the construction of buildings, and nearly every implement of iron used in the rude life of the pioneers.

A century previous the country people of England were Smiths by occupation, and took the name for a patronymic.



ROBERT SMITH

The first Smith is Robert Smith, Esq., mayor of Exeter, Eng., in 1469, who entertained King Edward IV, to whom he delivered the keys to the city gates, and maces which he returned to him.

The link between Robert Smith, the mayor, and William Smith, the mayor in 1533, is vacant, and so the name Smith as far as known came down to now. Hunting Smiths is a problem; the history of the name and race of Smiths has yet to be written, although several families have partially traced them. So far the Smiths represent a type, that without them England would have been sparsely populated. Longfellow sings, "The Smith a mighty man is he"; this was true physically as well as socially, when a Smith sat on the right side of the King.

The old family motto of the Smiths of Exeter, was *Semper fidelis*, the motto of the city of Exeter (I). The arms were probably granted by Edward IV to Robert Smith, at the time he presented the sword as some personal acknowledgment of the good entertainment he (the King) had received, the consideration, the sum of 100 nobles presented to him, the arms, as used, are to be found painted on the south wall of Exeter Cathedral under one of the aisle windows; they are also found in the Middle Temple Hall, where they were placed on behalf of Nicholas Smith, the Accountant General to the Court of Chancery in Lord Eldon's time.

The Smith coat of arms, which has been used by several branches of the Smith family, with slight variations, is evidence that the grant was Sir George of Exeter, and the arms were used by his son, Sir Nicholas of Larkbear. It is stated that the greyhound crest, given to Sir Nicholas Smith in the Visitation of Devon, in 1619, is that of his mother, Miss Walker of Exeter, Eng., who was an heiress. Perhaps much of this is tradition, yet we find it in history.

FROM ENGLISH RESEARCH

In London Directory there were said to be over fifteen hundred Smiths. Among this prolific race there are those that have occupied the Church, the Bar, the Bench, the Army, the Navy,

Law, Physic, Science, etc. The ancient history of the Smiths is yet to be written; but they inherit some of England's best blood. In 1588 history states there was a Smith who distinguished himself against the Spanish Armada.

The Register of St. Peter's Church, Sudbury Co., Suffolk, Eng., states Robert Smith and Marye Waterbury were married the ninth daye of August Anno dom 1599."

January 1, 1599 (1600), Robert Smith was one of the god-fathers to baptism of Wilfry Tayer, in the Parish of Thornbury, in western part of Gloucestershire, a short distance from the river Severn. It is eleven miles north of Bristol, Eng. This Register is from 1538 to 1684. Several from this parish came to Braintree, Mass., and settled there from 1639 to 1668.

A Robert Smith, Esq., was a foremost citizen and draper of London, who died March 23, 1609, having had issue of eleven sons and six daughters. Robert, his son, was the father of the first Baronet of Upton.

There are the Smiths of Worcestershire. A Robert Smith was buried at Christ Church. Their arms, "a chevron between three griffins, on a chief of the laft, three fleur-de-lis gules."

John Smith of Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick, ironmongers, April 12, 1612, willed to his son, Robert, his tenement on Bridge Street, occupied by Richard Hatheway, the baker.

John Smith had a son, Robert, 1611-1706; wife Susanna, 1680.

Robert Smith of Hampton, N. H., 1657, took oath of allegiance, December 1678. He was born in 1611, and died in 1706.

In John Smith's will of Southwold, Suffolk, Gentleman, November 4, 1650, proved February 8, 1651, he bequeathes to son, Robert Smith, among others.

Hester Burnell of the Spittle Midd, widow, March 14, 1663, with codicil dated May 17, 1664, wills to brother, Robert Smith, and his wife four pounds each, among other bequests.

FROM ENGLISH ARCHIVES, ESSEX FILE

In will of Elcebeth Combers of Borndwood (Brentwood), dated August 19, 1633, "I will my body be decentlie buried at the discretion of myne executrix, which I have mad choyvhe of Edward Bretton, and for my goods, I equally denid it to my tooe children, Robert Smith, and Ellcbeth Smith." Proved Oct. 8, 1634.

The first Smith in Boston, Mass., 1638, was Robert Smith; his children were John, Joseph (Nicholas), Jonathan, Miraba.

Savage claims Robert Smith of Exeter was one of the formers of Compact of 1639, with Wheelwright.

In will of Hopestle Tilden, Port of Sandwich, Col. Kent, dated November 19, 1661, gives to grandchildren, Robert and John Smith, "sons of my late dau Sarah deceased." Robert had three fourths and John one fourth, of certain goods and real estate, in Sandwich in the "Isle of Thanet." She made Robert and John, executors of will.

In brick church, 1722-1775, among persons connected was Robert Smith, baptised October 10, 1731.

In the division of land of early settlers of Exeter, N. H., between 1639 and 1643, the division was on the river between Hiltons (Newmarket) and Rocky Point, which is about south of Exeter Village, N. H. Robert Smith got three shares of land, which was six acres, thirty poles. The land was allotted in this way: a man with a wife and child got three shares; a single man got less, as an allotment for army service; this land was on the river road eastward.

Among Hampton, N. H., tax payers in 1709 the paper, "The Province Ratte," 1709, states Robert Smith "pd tax, 0-11-6 pence."

Nicholas Smith, father of Robert of Exeter, N. H., was in the French and Indian War June 23, 1710.

Wheelwrights Combination was at Exeter, N. H., in 1639. It seems from history they came from Willoughby, the birthplace of Capt. John Smith, of the Lincolnshire line.

When the town came under Massachusetts government, September 7, 1643, Robert Smith was appointed one of the magistrates to end small business at Exeter, N. H.; later moved to Hampton. He took the oath of allegiance, with many others, at Hampton, N. H. He was one of the early planters of New Hampshire.

One Robert Smith signed the Combination with his mark, June 4, 1639, for a regular government.

A Robert Smith came to New England in boat *Virginia*, February 16, 1623, and landed at Elisabeth Cittie.

Robert Smith, age 22 years, born in 1601, came over on the *Providence* boat in 1623.

Robert Smith took oath of allegiance, April 17, 1644, at Hampton, N. H.; took oath as freeman October 10, 1648.

Among first settlers of Bay of Agawam (Ipswich), 1648, was Robert Smith.

One Robert Smith settled in Exeter, N. H., 1654, and bought land of Indian Sachem. He came to Exeter from Boston, Mass.; took oath of freeman at Exeter July 14, 1657.

Robert Smith was a soldier in King Philip's War February to May, 1675-1676.

In Hampton, N. H., was a stone, which is now gone, but the ground is enclosed. It was part of "Meeting House Green," the old burying ground. In it was a stone marking the grave of "Susanna, wife of Robert Smith, who was slain by y^e thunder," June 12, 1680.

Robert Smith of Hampton, N. H. (tailor by trade) settled there in 1657. He was born in 1611, son of John Smith. He was signer of the Constitution at Exeter, N. H.

FROM GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND

Margery Smith of Southwold, Eng., widow, January 24, 1624, willed among others to "Nicholas, Elisabeth and Francis Smith, children of my son Nicholas. To my son Roberts children, Nicholas, Elisabeth, Robert, Thomas, Daniel. To my son Williams children, Nicholas, Anne Ellen, William, Thomas, Margaret, John, and Mary," certain articles. (These above all show the family name.)—*From Ipswich Wills.*

Robert Smith was member of a church in Leyden, Eng., about 1614.

Sarah Tilden was born in 1619, and died in 1661. She married John Smith, and had two sons, Robert and John, who lived in Sandwich, Eng.; a wool draper.

MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES

Robert Smith, wine cooper, came to Boston, Mass., in 1637, with wife and sister, Mary Smith. She married John Scarborough.

Sudbury (Massachusetts) Records, incorporated 1639; Robert Smith was born May 11, 1654, son of John and Sarah Smith.

Robert Smith of Ipswich, Mass., died in 1674. He had a daughter, Mary, born October 28, 1658.

ROBERT SMITH

In September, 1755, the citizens contributed two hundred and seventy pounds to be divided among six volunteer troopers to go to Crown Point. The New Hampshire regiment was stationed at Fort Edward; after the battle at Lake George, under Capt. Jethro Pearson and Lieut. Nicholas Gilman, five volunteers, Nathaniel Thing, Eliphalet Giddings, Samuel Conner, Jr., Joseph Smith and Robert Smith, the sixth name unknown.

Tradition, through Reuben P. Smith of Jefferson, Iowa, states that Dea. Christopher Smith of Hampton, N. H., was a lieutenant in the Revolution. He had a son, Benjamin, in service, and a younger son, later called "Shaving" John, who was very anxious to enlist the next day with the volunteers, but, lacking suitable breeches, as each one had to furnish their own clothes, he hesitated. However, his mother told him if he would go out and shear the black lamb she would make him some, and this he hastened to do. His mother carded the wool with some white that night and spun and wove it into cloth and made them up, and in the morning, he was ready to enlist with the regiment and fight for his country. He later settled on Beech Hill in New Hampton, N. H., where he raised his family and was a frugal, prosperous farmer, and left respected descendants.

HENRY LYMAN SMITH BRANCH

The early emigrants to New England were mostly artisans and had little learning. They possessed strong characters; the pen was an awkward instrument to many, but they were industrious, and helped conquer the wilderness. Among the most industrious were the Smiths, who made all the nails.

MILITARY SERVICE

In the Revolutionary Rolls, Vol. 1, page 261, Robert Smith was first lieutenant; page 333, he was paid for two months' wages, in Capt. Joseph Parker's Company, July 18, 1776; page 420, he served in Capt. Abijah Smith's Company, September 21, 1776. Vol. 2, page 162, he was lieutenant, in service, 31 days; page 197, was adjutant, 65 days, in Colonel Nichol's staff; page 127, he entered as private July 5, 1777; was discharged July 12, 1777, in Colonel Stickney's Regiment; page 164, he entered as lieutenant, August 25, was discharged September 25, 1777.

In New Hampton, N. H., August 6, 1784, Robert Smith, Capt. Elisha Smith, and Nicholas Smith signed a petition to be appointed justice of the peace.

Nicholas Smith of Exeter, N. H., bought house and land September 8, 1658.

Nicholas Smith, who settled in Exeter, N. H.; married Mary —; he died June 22, 1673. Their children:

NATHANIEL b. June 9, 1660.

NICHOLAS b. Sept. 3, 1661.

ANNE b. Feb. 8, 1663.

THEOPOLIS b. Feb. 14, 1667.

Nicholas Smith (Nicholas) had a large family, among them a Nicholas.³ He settled in Brentwood, N. H., and had four sons, Nicholas, Robert, John, Edward.

Robert Smith (Nicholas,³ Nicholas,² Nicholas¹). This is the Robert Smith who moved to New Hampton, N. H.; he is buried on the Henry L. Smith farm, near Winona, N. H. (formerly called Fogg's Station). He married Abigail Cass, daughter of Joseph Cass. They went to New Hampton, in 1779, from Epping, N. H. (old Hook farm), near the Nottingham line.

Robert Smith was in the Revolution, served as first lieutenant.

FIRST GENERATION AT NEW HAMPTON, N. H.

Robert Smith was born July 10, 1724, and died in 1815. He married Abigail Cass, born in 1724. Their children:

DEA. JOSEPH b. March 19, 1760.

PHOEBA b. July 24, 1762.

DEA. NICHOLAS b. July 9, 1764.

MOSES b. July 24, 1767.

Dea. Joseph Smith married Elisabeth Marston. Their children:

JOSEPH.

ABIGAL m. Theodore Hart; they had four children.

MARY.

NANCY m. Whicher.

SUSAN m. Meader; had two children, Joseph and Deborah.

ELISABETH.

MATILDA.

PHOEBA m. Whicher; had children, Joseph, David and Daniel.

Phoeba Smith, born in 1762, married William Pike of Meredith, N. H.

Dea. Nicholas Smith (Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas) married Mary Marston of Meredith, N. H. Their children:

ROBERT m. Sarah Merrill; had children, Harrison, Eliza, Dexter, Sarah.

POLLY.

NICHOLAS.

DR. JEREMIAH.

CHARLOTTE m. Joseph Smith; had children, Henry Lyman, Rufus.

Moses Smith (Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas) died September 24, 1848, aged 81 years. He married Susannah Marston of Meredith, N. H.; died June 5, 1845, aged 78 years. Their children:

HAVEN.

MOSES G. b. Feb. 1808; d. Dec. 4, 1826.

SAMUEL; had children, Electa, Abel.

SARAH m. a Mead.

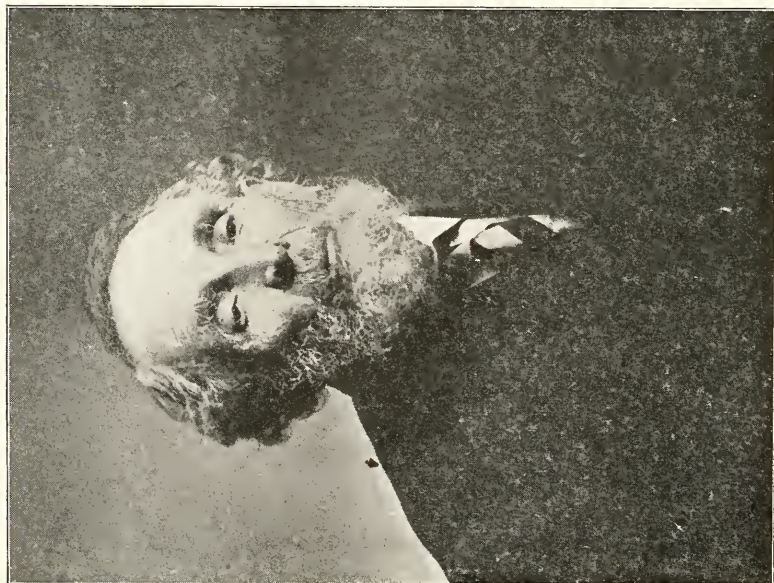
MAHALA.

CLARISSA.

NANCY.

ASENETH.

JANE.



HENRY LYMAN SMITH



JOSEPH MARSTON SMITH

Phebe P. Smith, born March 7, 1799, was a daughter of Joseph Smith of New Hampton, N. H., and Elisabeth Marston; married David Whicher. After the death of Mr. Whicher, in 1835, she returned to New Hampton, N. H., with her children, and died there July 20, 1880. She was an aunt to Henry Lyman Smith of Winona, N. H. They had a daughter, Catherine, who married a Norris. She had a daughter, who married a Whicher; their daughter, Ellen, married a Bartlett of Center Harbor, N. H.

WRITTEN BY HENRY LYMAN SMITH OF WINONA, N. H., JUNE, 1915

"These facts seem more like a fiction or a romance, than like anything real,"—how three brothers married three sisters.

Robert Smith and his wife, who was Abigail Cass, and their three sons came, in 1779, from Epping, N. H., to New Hampton, N. H., to that part of the town which is now known as Winona, and commenced a home in the wilderness; here they withstood the rigors of the climate and the hardships and privations incident to reclaiming in a dense forest for their abode. In 1777, Reuben Marston and wife, who was Mary Batcheldor, a descendant of the Rev. Stephen Batcheldor, first minister of Hampton, N. H., with ten children, came from Hampton, N. H., and settled on what is now known as Marston Hill, in Meredith, a little below Meredith Center. One of their daughters, Betsy, married Joseph Smith, one of the Smith brothers, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Another of their daughters married Nicholas, a brother of Joseph, and yet another daughter, Susannah, married the third brother, Moses Smith. In the meantime Robert Smith made of his tract of land, three farms, one for each son. Here they lived all of their lives within hailing distance, the three Smith brothers and the three Marston sisters, and shared together their joys and sorrows, their smiles and tears, hopes and fears.

On the old homestead is a beautiful little cemetery and within repose all that is mortal of the three sisters and three brothers, surrounded by about forty of their descendents.

The sixth generation from Reuben Marston are now living on the old homestead, likewise on the Smith homestead the sixth generation reside. The living descendants have placed, in the center of the cemetery, a marble stone, on which is inscribed names of the Smith family, commencing with the Robert Smith, and the names all back to 1638.

This is no fiction, unique as it may seem. Oblivion hides much.

A MEMORIAL STONE OF THE SMITH FAMILY

1724 ROBERT 1816

1724 ABIGAL 1816

HIS WIFE ABIGAL CASS, DAU. OF JOSEPH AND PHOEBA (NASON) CASS, NATIVES OF BRENTWOOD, N. H., CAME TO NEW HAMPTON, FROM EPPING, TO THIS FARM, IN 1779.

THEIR CHILDREN

1760 DEACON JOSEPH 1848

1762 PHOEBA 1857

MD WILLIAM PIKE.

1764 DEACON NICHOLAS 1823

1767 MOSES 1848

ROBERT SMITH, SON OF NICHOLAS (IV), SON OF NICHOLAS (III), SON OF NICHOLAS (II), B SEPT 3-1661, SON OF NICHOLAS (I) SON OF ROBERT OF BOSTON MASS, 1638.

"O MAN THOU FEEBLE TENANT OF AN HOUR."

This was erected by Henry Lyman Smith of the sixth generation from Robert Smith of New Hampton, N. H., on the old Robert Smith homestead, in the family burying ground.

HENRY LYMAN SMITH LINE

Robert Smith was born July 10, 1724, and died March 13, 1816. He married Abigal Cass, daughter of Joseph Cass and Phoebe Nason. They had a son, Dea. Joseph Smith, born March 10, 1760; died November 10, 1848; married Elisabeth Marston, born June 3, 1763; died June 17, 1827. Their children:

ABIGAL SMITH b. April 28, 1783; d. April 15, 1857; m. a Hart.

POLLY b. Sept. 4, 1784; d. Jan. 26, 1842; m. a Pease; second a Boynton.

NANCY b. Dec. 29, 1787; d. April 28, 1818; m. a Whicher.

SUSAN b. Aug. 19, 1790; d. Sept. 28, 1830; m. a Meader.

ELISABETH b. May 24, 1792; d. Aug. 8, 1809.

MATILDA b. Dec. 29, 1796; d. Jan. 20, 1873.

Phoebe P., was born March 7, 1799, and died July 22, 1880; she married Joseph M. Whicher, born July 13, 1803. Their children:

JOSEPH WHICHER.

DAVID WHICHER.

DANIEL WHICHER.

Joseph Marston Smith was born July 13, 1803 (Dea. Joseph, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Robert of Boston) and died October 10, 1861. He married March 16, 1829, Charlotte Smith, daughter of Dea. Nicholas Smith and Mary Marston; born February 11, 1801; died February 9, 1870. Their children:

RUFUS SMITH b. Dec. 30, 1829; d. Feb. 15, 1841.

HENRY LYMAN b. Oct. 23, 1835 (lives on the old homestead of Robert Smith, the emigrant); m. Mary Elisabeth Brown, March 30, 1868; she was born in Campton, N. H., March 7, 1848, daughter of William D. Brown and Eliza Smith (Robert, Nicholas, Dea. Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Robert of Boston). (See Browns.) Their children were Charlotte Josephine b. July 30, 1870; d. Jan. 18, 1886. Joseph Henry, b. Dec. 31, 1872; d. Feb. 11, 1873. Joseph William, b. July 27, 1875; m. Florence Hawkins Oct. 1, 1902; their children were Raymond Joseph b. Nov. 18, 1905; d. May 18, 1908; Esther Florence b. Sept. 15, 1909.

Robert Smith, brother of Nicholas (son of Nicholas, Robert), born in 1788, married Sarah Merrill (her mother a Marston), born in 1790; died February 24, 1866. Their children:

HARRISON COLBY m. Sarah Ann Hawkins.

ELISA b. 1817; d. Dec. 26, 1885; m. in 1842 William D. Brown b. 1816; d. July 5, 1889; lived in Campton, N. H.

Sarah Smith, daughter of Nicholas above, married Newell C. Ladd of Concord, N. H. They had ten children.

Dexter Smith, born in 1819 and died February 5, 1847. He was a son of Nicholas above.

Elisa Smith (Robert, Nicholas, Dea. Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Robert of Boston) married William D. Brown. Their child:

WILLIAM HARRISON BROWN b. 1843; m. Sarah Jane Ames, b. 1845.

Mary Elisabeth Brown married Henry Lyman Smith, 1875.
(See Smiths.)

Nellie Estella Brown was born July 6, 1859, and married John B. Adams of Laconia, N. H.

Josephine Alima, born February 22, 1853, married Daniel Batcheldor Whicher. Their children:

PHOEBIA MABEL m. Harry E. Flanders.

MARY ELISA m. Joseph S. Gordon; live near Portland, Me.;
had four children.

MINA JOSEPHINE m. Carl M. Meader; live in North Haverhill, N. H.

MILTON JOSEPH }
ALGIE DANIEL } live in Freeport, Me.

The origin of surnames did not exist until after the Norman Conquest, in 1066.

In the reign of Edward II (A. D. 1307) the surnames were assumed and settled upon by the common people; they only had one name in those days. Those names had a meaning, and were derived from places, objects, a town, a trade, as Smith, a trade.



MARSTON

Prelude—In the manuscript of David Jeffries was found a drawing of the arms and crest, and below it, in his handwriting, was this inscription: "Marston of Hemmedhemstead, in the County of Hertford, Anno 1639"; also the *Blazon* of the arms; "*Azure*, a chevron embattled, *or*, between three lion's heads, *erased*, crowned, *or*. (Mantled): Crest; a lion's head, *erased*, per chevron *azure*, and *or*, crowned, and *langued*, *gules*."

The above engraving was found with Admiral John Marston of Philadelphia; also with Mr. Sanford K. Marston of Onarga, Ill., having been brought from England a few years ago.

Coat of arms—A blue *shield*, with a *chevron* of gold, embrasured as battlements, and situated between three golden, crowned lions' heads, *broken off*. Crest, a lion's head, same as the others, placed above the escutcheon, open mouth, and protruding red tongue. Mantled; embellished with scroll work, foliage and flowers on both sides of the escutcheon.

THE YORKSHIRE ESCUTCHEON

This escutcheon was one of the most honorable, most magnificent and costly in the whole domain of English heraldry. Every one of its *charges* are characteristic of royalty, and wrought of *gold*. The *lion* is an emblem of Sovereignty, and only those who are in some manner connected with the royal family are permitted to bear it for a charge on their shields; hence this family must have married with royal blood at some early date. The *crowned lion's head broken off* signified that a royal crowned head had fallen,—a royal line was broken by force of arms, referring to the overthrow and death of King Harold, at the battle of Hastings, October 14, 1066, by *William the Conqueror*, and his allies, of whom was a Marston, *titled*, and commanding an army corps. The *chevron embattled* also suggests war and battles. The *blue shield* represents the British Kingdom, and the *yellow golden charges* point to the *Prince of Orange*, who had seized the throne. The *mantle* is of the most beautiful and elaborate scroll-work, surmounted by roses. Doubtless this part was added since the War of the Roses, when Henry VII of Lancaster married Elizabeth of York, daughter of Edward IV, in 1485, and thus united the two houses. We presume, on the sinister side, is the Rose *gules*, for Lancaster; on the dexter is Rose *argent*, for York.

Note.—The right and left sides of a shield are the reverse of that of the beholder. In heraldry the rose has no stalk.

MARSTON

Marston is derived from mars. History states that "Marssie," of the ninth century, had only a surname, which name was conferred on him by the King as a warrior. He was of noble descent: Commander of an army corps, he came over to England with William the Conqueror, in 1066, from Germany, and for his military service in the capture of England, he was granted large estates in Yorkshire Co., wherein is situated "Marstons Moor," made famous by the memorable battle between the Royalists and Cromwell, July 2, 1644. These estates still remain in the possession of the aristocratic descendants of the Marstons. Yorkshire Co. borders on Scotland, hence some of these descendants married with the Scotch lassies.

In the seventeenth century the Marstons held county conventions or visitations and entered their coat of arms and pedigrees for record. John Marston (1575 to 1634), in the reign of King James, was a famous writer.

William Marston¹ of Slauston, in Leicestershire, had a son William² who died at the age of 36 years, in the reign of Queen Elisabeth.

William,² son of William of Slauston, had two sons, a William³, born about 1792.

William of Hampton, N. H., was our first American ancestor, who left England in 1694, with three sons and one daughter. He was noted for his firm faith, and piety, with the object to serve God and do right. Most of the descendants inherit and live up to the example of their forefathers.

William Marston, Sr., patriarch of the Hampton, N. H., branch, was born in England, Yorkshire Co., about 1592; came to Salem, Mass., in 1634 with his family, and two brothers, Robert and John. In 1636 he received a grant of land, from the General Court of Massachusetts. In 1638 he went to Winnicomet, where, with fifty-five others, he settled on lands granted them by the court, and called the place Hampton, Norfolk Co., after the English home of a part of the settlers, and afterward it was incorporated by that name. He was a kind, benevolent, godly man, and a member of the Quakers or Friends church, and suffered persecution for his religious belief. He died in

Hampton, N. H., June 30, 1672, aged 80 years. He had five children, among them was William, Jr., born in England in 1622.

Capt. William Marston, Jr., second son of William, Sr., born in Yorkshire Co., England, came with his father to America in 1634, thence to Hampton in 1638. He died there January 22, 1703, aged 81 years. He married Rebecca Page October 15, 1652, who was born in 1636. They had eight children; the fourth child was Capt. Samuel Marston, born July 8, 1661, who was the only son that lived to any age.

Capt. Samuel Marston, only living son of William, Jr., born 1663-4, married Sarah Sanborn. She was born February 10, 1666, and died April 17, 1758. They had eleven children: William, born in 1685, Samuel, Lucy, Stephen, Joseph, Reuben born September 24, 1696, Sarah, Hannah, Ruth, Mary, Obadiah.

Reuben Marston³ (Capt. Samuel, William, Jr., William, Sr.) was born at Hampton, N. H., and married Sarah Leavitt, about 1717 and settled in Hampton, N. H., as a farmer and there died. Their children were, Sarah, Love, Reuben born October 22, 1722, Eliphatet, Mary, John, Mary.

Reuben Marston, Jr. (Reuben, Sr., Samuel, William, Jr., William, Sr.), was born in Hampton, and married Sarah Batcheldor March 28, 1745, of Hampton. In 1777 they moved to Meredith, N. H. He was lieutenant in the second company of Second Regiment, New Hampshire Troops, in the French war. Sarah Batcheldor, who married Reuben Marston, Jr., was a daughter of Stephen,⁴ Stephen,³ Nathaniel,² Rev. Stephen Batcheldor, who helped found Hampton in 1638. Their children:

REUBEN b. April 19, 1746.

SARAH b. Oct. 14, 1747.

JANE b. March, 1749.

STEPHEN b. March 1, 1751; d. same year.

ABRAHAM b. June 10, 1752; d. young.

MARY b. Jan. 2, 1759; m. Dea. Nicholas Smith. (See Smiths.)

JOHN.

ELISABETH b. 1763; m. Joseph Smith. (See Smiths.)

JEREMIAH.

SUSAN b. July 20, 1767; m. Moses Smith. (See Smiths.)

CAPTAIN ELISHA SMITH BRANCH

"The Glory of Children are Their Fathers.—*Proverbs 17:6*"

CAPT. ELISHA SMITH

FROM MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES

November 16, 1776, in a Petition of Massachusetts settlers, at Barrington, Nova Scotia, filed in Massachusetts, they asked the "Hon^{ble} Congrefs to see that they had part of the profits of the Schooner 'Hop,' which they had loaded with Fish & Liver Oyl, bound for Salem, or Newbray in the Probince of Massachusetts Bay, to be layed out in provifsions as they were very destitute, and a long Winter Approaching, God only knows what will become of us"; Elisha Smith was one of the Petitioners.

On the back of this Petition the House of Representatives voted to "return this settlement of Families to Mass to escape from British tyranny; as they had proved themselves Friends of the United States of America."

CAPT. ELISHA SMITH

Capt. Elisha Smith of Exeter was a soldier, and was recorded in Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, in Revolution, Vol. 14, page 390.

Lieut. Elisha Smith from New Salem (Meredith), N. H., was in service September 9, 1814.—From Reminiscences 1812 War.

Capt. Elisha Smith married Sarah Huse. Their children:

ELISHA b. Aug. 16, 1777.

SALLY b. Oct. 17, 1778.

HEZEKIAH b. Jan. 3, 1780; d. Feb. 16, 1817.

EBENEZER b. Jan. 7, 1782.

ANNA b. Oct. 6, 1783.

HUSE b. Oct. 10, 1785.

MOLLY b. Dec. 14, 1787.

BETSY b. July 17, 1790.

MOSES³ b. May 4, 1792; d. Dec. 29, 1877.

LAVINA b. March 3, 1794.

Moses Smith³ was born May 4, 1792 and married Hannah Cram, born May 4, 1790; died December 23, 1815. Their children:

SALLY b. Oct. 2, 1816; d. July 30, 1898.

CHARLES BROOKS b. April 18, 1820; d. Feb. 5, 1847.

ELISHA b. Oct. 20, 1822; d. March 27, 1845.

Levi Woodbury was born June 11, 1826; no date of death. The last letter received from him was dated Honduras, City of Truxillo. In this letter he stated that twenty-five men of his acquaintance were in the party and they were going back some 1,500 miles to the gold mines, and that it would be some time before he could write home, and this is the last ever known of the party.

Sally B. Smith (Moses, Capt. Elisha, Nicholas) was born October 2, 1816, and married Samuel Cram, June 1, 1844. Their children:

ELISHA SMITH CRAM b. March 9, 1846.

CHARLES HENRY b. April 9, 1849; d. July 29, 1863.

LUCINDA JANE b. June 13, 1854; d. Nov. 10, 1883.

Sarah Smith Cram died July 30, 1898.

Samuel B. Cram died December 27, 1899.

Elisha Smith Cram (Samuel B. Cram and Sally B. Smith) married Annie Batchelder August 15, 1868; she died September 4, 1875. He married, second, Almena E. Avery, December 24, 1878. They are living in Crossville, Tenn. Their adopted daughter, Mabel A. Cram, they took when she was thirteen months old and adopted her September 19, 1882. Her birth name was Mabel Page; her mother's maiden name was Bronson.

A LIST OF CAPTAIN ELISHA SMITH'S FAMILY

As it appears in Moses Smith's Bible, in the possession of Elisha S. Cram, formerly of New Hampton, N. H., now of Crossville, Tenn.

My father, Elisha Smith, born January 2, 1755.

My mother, Sarah Smith, born May 4, 1754.

My mother-in-law, Lydia Smith, born March 3, 1766.

My brother, Elisha Smith, born August 10, 1777.

My sister, Sally Smith, born October 17, 1778.

My brother, Hezekiah Smith, born January 3, 1780.

My brother, Ebenezer Smith, born January 7, 1782.

My sister, Anna Smith, born October 6, 1783.

My brother, Huse Smith, born October 10, 1785.

My sister, Molly Smith, born December 14, 1787.

My sister, Betsy Smith, born July 17, 1790.

My sister, Lavina Smith, born March 3, 1794.

Moses Smith was born July 24, 1767 (Dea. Nicholas, Robert,

Nicholas) and married Susan Marston, daughter of Reuben Marston and Sarah Batchelder, born 1759. Their children:

HAVEN.

MOSES G. b. Feb., 1808; d. Dec. 4, 1826; m. Hannah Cram.

SAMUEL.

SARAH.

MAHALA.

NANCY JANE.

ASENETH.

NICHOLAS SMITH

Nicholas Smith married Sarah. Their children:

EBENEZER.

ELISHA.

HEZEKIAH.

Captain Elisha Smith was in the Revolution, and was a nephew of Robert Smith, the first settler of Smiths in New Hampton, N. H.

Capt. Elisha Smith was born 1754 and died June 28, 1834. He married Sarah Huse; she died August 11, 1811, aged 58 years. He married, second, Mrs. Thyng of Gilford, N. H.

Elisha Smith went to New Hampton, from Brentwood Corner, and settled at the foot of Beech Hill, in 1834.

He saw service in the Revolution and was mustered May 16, 1777.—Revolutionary Rolls, Vol. 2, page 628.

Revolutionary Rolls, Vol. 1, page 42, Elisha Smith was a private, 8 months, in Col. Jonathan Chase's Regiment. September, 1777, he went to Saratoga, and was discharged October 24, 1777, 135 miles from home.

Vol. 1, page 721, Elisha Smith was private in 3d Company; January 1, 1780, was also in Peter Coffins' Company.

He was a son of Capt. Elisha Smith and Sarah Huse.

Ebenezer was born January 7, 1782 and died December 30, 1846. He married Abiah Stevens, born October 4, 1792, died December 13, 1872. She was a daughter of Peter Stevens, born in Hamstead, England, April 6, 1748; his wife, Molly Pillsbury, was born in Newburyport, Mass., December 1, 1753. Their children:

JOSIAH.

GILMAN.

RICHARD.

HEZEKIAH.

BETSY b. Feb. 20, 1809; d. Aug. 11, 1865.

SALLY m. Daniel Veasy.

ANNA.

RELIEF ROGERS b. June 26, 1813; d. May 21, 1878; m. Noah Woodman.

Relief Rogers Smith (Ebenezer, Capt. Elisha, Nicholas) married Noah Woodman November 26, 1835. He was born March 19, 1809 and died July 25, 1888. Their children:

JOHN H. WOODMAN b. March 30, 1837; d. young.

MARY ABIAH b. July 6, 1843; m. George C. Lawrence.

SARAH FRANCIS b. Jan. 1, 1846; m. Noah Ward, Feb. 4, 1865.

CLARA ANN b. Dec. 5, 1853.

Clara Ann Woodman (Relief R. Smith, Ebenezer, Capt. Elisha, Nicholas) married Albert Sumner Hawkins, a son of Benjamin Hawkins of Center Harbor, N. H., December 25, 1872. Their children:

ELMER W. b. Sept. 16, 1874; d. Dec. 18, 1886.

FLORENCE E. b. July 23, 1879; m. Joseph W. Smith (see Smiths).

ARTHUR W. b. Aug. 2, 1881; d. Dec. 23, 1901.

BESSIE M. b. Jan. 14, 1889; d. May 10, 1894.

George F. Smith was born August 21, 1814, and died November 18, 1846. He married Ruth Woodman.

Mary Smith was born June 22, 1821, and died April 17, 1853. She married ——— Taylor.

Ruth C. Smith (Ebenezer, Capt. Elisha, Nicholas) was born July 6, 1828, and married Richard Shephard, who was born December 6, 1826, and died September 25, 1864. Their child:

ELLA FLORENCE SHEPHARD b. Jan. 14, 1860.

Simeon D. Smith (Ebenezer, Capt. Elisha, Nicholas) was born November 12, 1837, and died February 3, 1885.

MARRIAGES

Elisha Smith married ——— Harper.

Huse Smith married ——— Perkins.

Moses Smith married Hannah Cram.

Anne Smith married Geo. Rand of Lowell, Mass.

Sarah (Sally) married Reuben Smith. They are buried below

Meredith, N. H., about a mile beside the lake. They are the grandparents of Reuben Smith of Jefferson, Iowa.

Mary Smith married ——— Sawyer.

Betsy (Elisabeth) Smith (Capt. Elisha, Nicholas) married a Johnson; second, Sanborn, of Sanbornton, N. H. (See Hill branch.)

Lavina Smith (Capt. Elisha, Nicholas) married Nicholas Smith, son of Deacon Nicholas; buried in Plymouth Cemetery, Meredith, N. H., on the Lewis Cass Smith lot.

Hezekiah Smith married Polly Sinclair. Their son Eben lived on the Weirs road; buried on the old home place.

Elisha Smith was buried at the head of Long Pond.

Huse Smith buried in Vermont.

John Huse buried probably at Woodstock, Vt.

Anna Smith and Mary lived in Vermont.

(SHEAFE) SHEPHARD

Inscription in St. George at Tombland, in the city of Norwich, Norfolk:

SHEFF THOMAS

1480.

Here are buried under this ston,
Thomas Sheff and his wyff Marion;
Somtym we warr, as ye now be,
And as we arr, so be schall yee;
Wherefore of your charitie,
Pray for us to the Trinitie.

Obiit (Marion) MCCCCLXXXIII.

RICHARD SHEEF

37 Hen 8

1545.

William, Richard, Alexander and Thomas Sheafe, had money willed to them in small amounts.

On Cranbrook Parish Register are names on tombstones, among them:

1584, Dec. 20, Katherine Sheaffe, filia Richardi.

1587, June 5, Thomas Sheaffe, filius Richardi.

1591, Feb. 20, Anna Sheaffe, filia Richardi, also Mary, William, Richard, Margaret, Elline, Harmon, sonne of Richarde.

1649, Sept. 22, Richard Sheaffe, son of Richard Sheaffe, husbandman, was born of Katherine Miller, his wife, 22d day of Sept., 1649.

1581, Oct. 12, Richard Sheaff, excom plague.

1625, Sept^r 14, Richard Sheaffe Sen^r.

Sampson Sheafe, the son of Edmund, married Mehitable Sheafe, daughter of Jacob Sheafe, from which American ancestors, the families in Portsmouth, N. H., trace their descent. Mary Sheafe, of Portsmouth, the great-great-granddaughter of Edmund and Jacob, was the wife of Joseph Willard, president of Harvard University.

It seems the Shephards were Puritans in the reign of James I, when the people were struggling for political and religious liberty, and they sailed for America, where "Savage" states they settled at Watertown, and later scattered to the north and to the interior.

They spent the early part of life in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, and there reared families. "A Brief History of the Shephard Family" by William Albert Shephard, contains the Coat of Arms and an interesting story of the life of George Albert Shephard, second son of John Shephard, born June 28, 1792, at Hallowell, Maine.

Among the Friends Records at Vassalborough, Maine, is Daniel Shephard and Avis, his wife. Among their issue is:

RICHARD SHEPHARD b. June 13, 1781.

In the descendants of Robert Huckins is Melissa Huckins, daughter of Nathan ⁷ Huckins of New Hampton, born April 5, 1808, and Sophia S. Kelly, daughter of Wyzeman, and Elisabeth E. (Hadley), who was born at Rumney, N. H.

Melissa, born July 8, 1840, married October 29, 1864, Richard Shephard, son of Richard and Elisabeth (Shephard) of Holderness, farmer, who was born at Holderness July 31, 1818, and died May 1, 1869. She married, second, July 19, 1872, Samuel Shephard, brother of her deceased husband, of Ashland, farmer, born at Holderness September 30, 1815, died August 25, 1884. She married, third, John H. Baker of Dover.

Tradition states that Richard Shephard landed at Portsmouth, N. H. He was born April 25, 1748, and died March 6, 1825. He married a Portsmouth woman. Later married Abigail Folsom, born August 6, 1760, who married first, Israel Gilman of Tamworth, N. H., and second, Richard Shephard of Holderness.

Abigal Folsom was daughter of Nathan ⁴; Jeremiah ³; John ²; John ¹ Folsom.

Richard Shephard married again Mrs. Nancy (Robinson) Marston, whose mother was Lavina Marston.

A daughter Eleanor born September 6, 1772, married July 7, 1791 (her cousin) John Shephard, born October 9, 1767.

Their son Samuel Smith Shephard went as a ship carpenter, from New Bedford, Mass. He was taken sick on the voyage, and sent back in a boat to Baltimore, where he died and was buried by the Masons, without any relatives present.

Richard Shephard, son of Samuel Smith Shephard and Lavina Marston (she was daughter of Josiah ⁶), was born December 6, 1826, and died September 25, 1864.

Richard ³ Shephard married Ruth Currier Smith, daughter of Ebenezer and Abiah (Stevens) Smith, born July 6, 1828. She is living with her daughter, Ella Shephard, in Exeter, N. H. (See Smiths.)

Tradition states that one English Shephard married an Agnes Glass in England of a wealthy family. He was a British general. Probably the father of John Shephard.

REUBEN P. SMITH BRANCH

OUR GRANITE LAND

By H. H. Metcalf

Lift up your heads, O mountains
O silver lakes, shine bright!
Send forth your streams, O fountains
In crystalline delight!
Proclaim the beauty of our Granite Land,
Decked by a thousand charms on every hand!

REUBEN P. SMITH BRANCH

At the time of Governor Winthrop's arrival in New England, the Mother Country was overpopulated; many people finding it difficult to make a living. Labor troubles were frequent, which caused a feeling to get to a place where there was more freedom, and many heard of the opportunity to rescue themselves, and to secure land in New England. Some emigrated to this country. The ship money tax levied in 1635-7, which many were unable to pay, caused them to "flee to a land beyond the sea."

FROM ENGLISH RESEARCH, (Shows Family Names brought Down.)

William Pynchon, in his will of Wrasbury, alias Wyrardisbury, County Bucks, gentleman, dated October 4, 1662, wills to children of my son, Master Henry Smith, and to his son, Elisha, twenty pounds, and to each of other children in New England.

Master Henry Smith married Anne Pynchon.

Elisabeth Kent, of Sunning, Berks, in her will, dated September 16, 1679, gave her cousin, Christopher Smith, of London, gold wyer drawer, five pounds.

EARLY SETTLERS

Henry Smith, with his sons, John, Henry, Daniel, Judith, and daughter Elisabeth, all came over to Hingham, Mass., in 1638, on the boat *Diligent*, from Norfolk, England; whence Henry Smith, his sons Henry and Daniel and daughter Elisabeth, moved to Rehoboth, about 1643.

Lieut. John Smith, "called the cooper," son of John Smith, of Martha's Vineyard, married, February 26, 1667, Huldah Hussey, died 1708; they had eleven children.

A Christopher Smith, born December 12, 1677, died August 16, 1701.

Elisha Smith, called Lieutenant, a farmer, born 1685, married Abigail, daughter of John Marston.

John Smith was born 1695, and died 1739. He married Rebecca Marston; she died 1654.

STATE PAPERS BY BATCHELDER (Vol. 31)

In will, 1909, of John Smith, of Hampton, N. H., he gives Elisha, John, Philip (wife Hulday), son Samuel, daughters Hulday, Abigal, and Mary, certain articles.

John Smith, son of Henry Smith, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., had a son John, who sold his interest in land there and moved to Hampton, N. H. A son, John Smith, had the title of Captain, this Capt. John had a son Benjamin Smith, who married, March 23, 1727, Mary Hobbs. They lived in North Hampton, N. H., and had eight children, among them a son Christopher, who was born October 11, 1736, married Mary Page, and died December 7, 1814. History states that Christopher Smith followed the sea, and had a vessel chartered to fight the British; he was taken prisoner, and went to Halifax, but was released. Christopher Smith had a sister who married a Moulton, who secured a grant of land, and called it Moultonborough, up in the state. Tradition states that this Moulton tired of his wife, when she advanced in life, and he, having had smallpox early in life, took his wife to a place and exposed her to smallpox, he not being afraid of it. She took the disease, and died from it; he then married a younger woman. Tradition gives the item that Whittier's poem, "The New Wife and the Old," is said to be based on this incident of Moulton.

THE NEW WIFE AND THE OLD

By John Greenleaf Whittier

Dark the halls, and cold the feast,
All is over,—all is done,
Twain of yesterday are one!
Autumn in the arms of May;
"Yet," she sighs, "he loves me well,
More than these calm lips will tell
And I bless him though he be
Hard and stern to all save me."
Ha!—that start of horror—Why
That wild stare and wilder cry,
Full of terror, full of pain?
Is there madness in her brain?
Hark! that gasping, hoarse and low,
"Spare me,—spare me—let me go!"
Ah! the dead wife's voice she knows—
That cold hand, whose pressure froze.
"Wake thee! wake thee!" Lo, his eyes
Open with a dull surprise.

"Nay, my dearest, why this fear?"
 "Hush!" she saith, "the dead is here."
 And as o'er the past he thinketh,
 From his young wife's arms he shrinketh;

He alone in prayerless pride
 Meets the dark past at her side.
 Ah, the dead, the unforgot!
 From their solemn homes of thought,
 Or in love or sad rebuke,
 Back upon the living look.
 And the tenderest ones and weakest,
 Who their wrongs have borne the meekest,
 Lifting from those dark, still places,
 Sweet and sad-remembered faces
 O'er the guilty hearts behind
 An unwitting triumph find.

Within the original limits of Providence, R. I., as first laid out, a short distance west of Scott's Pond, at head of Narragansett Bay, is where Deacon Christopher Smith and others, made a settlement and became Quakers, in connection with Richard Scott who came to New England with the Hutchinson party on the *Griffin*, in 1634.

Richard Scott landed near Boston, Mass., then moved to Rhode Island. They joined this religious sect to be distinguished from the Baptists.

Reuben Page Smith (Dea. Christopher, Benjamin, John, John, John, Henry, first settler) was of Gosport (Isle of Shoals), in 1735, but belonged in Hampton Falls.

Rev. Origen Smith, and Reuben Page Smith, were the only men by name of Smith on the Islands since the Islands were discovered by Capt. John Smith, in 1614.

This Reuben P. Smith married Sarah Huse, oldest daughter of Capt. Elisha Smith of New Hampton, N. H. He is buried about a mile below Meredith, on the Neck road, beside the lake on his old farm.

A son, Christopher Smith (Reuben, Dea. Christopher, Benjamin, John, John, John, Henry), married a daughter of Stephen Giddings of Newburyport, Mass.; saw service in the Revolution, was a Sergeant, October 28, 1776, in Col. Jonathan Chase's Regiment of Militia; helped to reinforce the army at Ticonderoga, N. Y. (See Revolutionary Rolls, Vol. 4, page 108.)

This Christopher Smith moved to Campton, N. H., in 1785, and was a cooper by trade. He followed the sea in early life.

Christopher Smith had a sister, Sarah Smith, who married Isaac Leavitt, son of Dudley Leavitt, the astronomer, mathematician, and almanac maker.

Christopher Smith was first lieutenant in 3d Company, in 3d Regiment of Militia, in the Colony of New Hampshire. (See Leavitts.) His son, Reuben Page Smith (Christopher, Reuben, Dea. Christopher, Benjamin, John, John, John, Henry) born September 27, 1846, in Campton, N. H., married Martha Ermina Mitchell, born in Campton, N. H., July 26, 1849. He served in the war of the Rebellion. Their children:

LEWIS SMITH b. Jan. 31 1869, in Campton, N. H.; m. Mrs. Catherine George, May 7, 1906. They live in Dubuque, Iowa.

PERLEY B. SMITH b. Dec. 6, 1876, in Grant Township, Iowa; m. Edna May Enos, Oct. 4, 1906; live on the home place.

KATE ERMINA SMITH b. March 12, 1892, is an able respected teacher in Iowa.

John Smith, up over Beech Hill in New Hampton, N. H., called "Shaving John," was a brother of Reuben Smith, son of Dea. Christopher. "Shaving John," so called, married a Drake; they came from Hampton, N. H. The reason he was called "Shaving John," to distinguish him from other John Smiths, was because he showed his frugality by measuring his stock of meat for the season; he put wood shavings in between the layers of pork, so that so much must last until Candlemas day, which showed his good sense in caring for his family, that their stock of meat should not become exhausted. How many of us of this generation look out as closely to provide for a rainy day?

Reuben Smith's wife, Sally (Smith), was Capt. Elisha's oldest daughter. She was sister to Ebenezer (Mrs. Ruth Shephard's father), Moses Smith, and Lavina Smith (who married Nicholas Smith).

Reuben Smith had a son John, who married a Badger. She had a daughter who married an Adams and lives in Plymouth, N. H.

FRANK PERCY SMITH, BRANCH

THE LAKE-SIDE

By John Greenleaf Whittier

The shadows round the inland sea
Are deepening into night;
Slow up the slopes of Ossipee
They chase the lessening light.
Tired of the long day's blinding heat,
I rest my languid eye,
Winnetoesaukee, where, cool and sweet,
Thy sunset waters lie.

So seemed it when yon Red Hills crown,
Of old the Indian trod,
And through the sunset air, looked down
Upon the "Smile of God."
To him of light and shade the laws
No foreign sceptic taught:
Their living and eternal cause
His truer instinct sought.

FRANK PERCY SMITH BRANCH

Captain Elisha Smith (Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas) was born May 2, 1755, and married Sarah Huse, who was born May, 1754. Died August 14, 1811.

Their son Hezekiah Smith married Polly Sinclair. He was born February 2, 1780. Their children:

MARY M. b. Jan. 27, 1802.

EBENEZER H. b. April 7, 1804.

MOSES B. b. Dec. 27, 1805.

MOODY HUSE b. Sept. 30, 1807; d. Dec. 19, 1888.

SALLY HUSE b. Sept. 1, 1809.

THOMAS M. b. April 11, 1811.

NANCY P. b. April 30, 1813.

LAVINA b. June 19, 1815.

ELIZA b. March 16, 1817.

Moody Huse Smith (Hezekiah, Capt. Elisha, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas) married Caroline Warner, May 15, 1839. Their children:

AUGUSTUS M. b. May 26, 1840; d. June 1, 1900; m. Laurelia Clifton, Nov. 18, 1864.

CHARLES B. b. June 15, 1842; d. July 28, 1909; m. Clara H. Burleigh, Nov. 22, 1880.

WILLIAM E. b. June 7, 1844.

FRANCENA C. b. April 17, 1846; m. J. Frank Smith, Nov. 6, 1878.

HORACE W. b. June 27, 1848; d. March 21, 1897.

M. ELIZABETH b. Nov. 3, 1851; m. Joseph Shephard, May 30, 1883.

FRANK P. b. Nov. 16, 1852; d. March 6, 1911.

FRED H. b. Feb. 9, 1856; m. Lindie C. Smith, Nov. 21, 1888.

GEORGE H. b. April 7, 1857; m. Laura Cram, Dec. 7, 1886.

CARRIE E. b. Feb. 1, 1861; m. Rolfe L. Smith, March 1, 1884.

Ebenezer Smith of Meredith, N. H., was born April 7, 1804, and died June 18, 1885. He married Sarah Cram, who was born October 27, 1814, and died November 21, 1873. Their children:

HANNIEL P. b. Oct. 18, 1839; d. March 23, 1913.

SIMEON P. b. May 2, 1841; d. Nov. 7, 1863.

GEORGE FRANK b. Nov. 9, 1845.

MARY ELLEN b. Aug. 14, 1847.

FLORA L. b. May 19, 1851.

SARAH LUELLA b. Jan. 21, 1854; d. Feb. 15, 1864.

JESSIE T. b. May 14, 1857.

George Frank Smith (Ebenezer) was born November 9, 1845, and married, April 26, 1876, Charlotte Porter Kent. Their children:

FRANK PERCY b. March 10, 1877.

MARION K. b. June 30, 1878.

Frank Percy Smith (George Frank, Ebenezer) was born in Meredith, N. H. He married, first, Bertha Pease; second, Vera Berry.

Marion K. Smith (George Frank, Ebenezer) married Waldron W. Hodsdon. Their children:

MARSHALL SINCLAIR HODSDON b. Dec. 11, 1901.

CHARLES KENT b. April 19, 1904.

JOHN WISLEY b. Feb. 17, 1906.

EMILY BRACKET b. Feb., 1908.

ALICE ROBBINS b. May 15, 1913.

HILL

Crest, a horse, current, gu, in mouth of broken spear-head, sa.

ON WINNESQUAM

By Clarence H. Pearson

On Winnesquam my light canoe
Drifts idly half the June day through,
The while I look with half-shut eyes
To where the azure of the skies,
Blends with the mountain's deeper hue.

Or gazing dreamily into
The waters clear and pure as dew,
I watch the ripples fall and rise
On Winnesquam.

Green are the shores and fair to view,
Content and peace the air imbue,
A low-hung cloud of comfort lies
Upon the waves, and worry dies,
And haunting cares may not pursue
On Winnesquam.

THE HILL BRANCH

November 16, 1776, in a petition of Massachusetts settlers at Barrington, Nova Scotia, filed in Massachusetts, Archives, 1776-1777, they asked the "Hon^{ble} Congrefs to see that they had part of the profits of the Schooner 'Hop,' which they had loaded with Fish, & Liver Oyl, bound for Salem, or Newbray in the Province of Mass Bay, to be layed out in provisions, as they were very destitute; and a long Winter approaching, God only knows what will become of us." Elisha Smith was one of the Petitioners. On the back of this petition the House of Representatives signed a vote to "return this settlement of families to Mass., to escape from the British tyranny, as they had proved themselves Friends of the United States of America."

CAPTAIN ELISHA SMITH

Captain Elisha Smith (Nicholas, Nicholas) was born January 2, 1755, and died June 28, 1834. He married Sarah (Huse), born May 4, 1754, died August 14, 1811. Their children:

ELISHA b. Aug. 16, 1777; m. Harper.

SARAH HUSE b. Oct. 17, 1778; d. Oct. 17, 1867; m. Reuben Smith, of Campton, N. H.

HEZEKIAH b. Jan. 3, 1780; m. Polly Sinclair.

EBENEZER b. Jan. 7, 1782; m. Abiah Stevens.

ANN b. Oct. 6, 1783; m. Geo. Rand, of Lowell, Mass.

HUSE b. Oct. 10, 1785; m. Perkins.

MOLLY b. Dec. 14, 1787; m. Sawyer.

BETSY b. July 17, 1790; m. Deacon David Sanborn, Sanbornton.

MOSES b. May 4, 1792; m. Hannah Cram.

LAVINA b. March 3, 1794; m. Nicholas Smith, New Hampton, N. H.

JOHN B. b. May 30, 1797; d. Oct. 31, 1798.

Elisabeth Smith was born July 17, 1790 (Capt. Elisha, Nicholas, Nicholas, Robert) and married, first, John Johnson, a store-keeper at (Meredith Bridge) Laconia, N. H., second, Deacon David Sanborn, of Sanbornton, N. H., and had eleven children, by this marriage. A daughter recorded:

ELISABETH b. Aug. 4, 1822; m. Aaron Hill, Sept. 5, 1846.

Their children were: Charles Kirk b. April 28, 1847; m.

Ruth Hunkins and had two children: Adna Ernest b. Nov. 16, 1870; m. Ina Johnson b. Oct. 3, 1871; had one son, Harold b. Nov. 24, 1892; d. Nov. 15, 1914. Waldo Kirk (Charles Kirk) b. Dec. 18, 1868; m. Frances Pickett; she was b. Aug. 3, 1871, at Concord, N. H.; had one daughter, Eveline b. Sept. 28, 1906, at Laconia, N. H.

George Sanborn Hill (Aaron and Elisabeth Hill) was born August 14, 1851, and died November 25, 1913. He married Emma Barrett, May, 1873. Their children:

LUCIUS EVERETT b. May 6, 1874.

ARTHUR SHERMAN b. Feb. 5, 1876.

CLARENCE b. June, 1878.

ORBIT b. Feb. 5, 1880.

Frank David (Aaron and Elisabeth Hill) was born February 21, 1853, and married Mary Jane Dalton, January 1, 1879. She died in 1914. He married, second, Adelaid M. Young, (see Barnes and Codman) who was born 1860.

Sarah Elisabeth (Aaron Hill and Elisabeth Hill) was born October 9, 1855, and married January, 1875, George Gladding, of Washington, Vt.; he died March 29, 1915.

Fred Aaron (Aaron and Elisabeth Hill) was born December 11, 1860, and died August 31, 1908. He married, October 15, 1886, Mattie A. Hackett, who was born in 1871, in Vergen, Vt. One son:

FORREST HILL b. May 16, 1892, at East Tilton, N. H.

Mary Angie (Aaron and Elisabeth Hill) had two children.

Frank David Hill lives on the "Boulevard," near Mohawk Point, in East Tilton, N. H. He is an experienced Mason, by trade, as well as fraternally, is a much respected citizen and farmer.

Tradition states that the name of Hill was "Hemphill," meaning raising hemp on the hills.

ITEMS

Elisha Smith, son of Capt. Elisha, is buried at the head of Long Pond.

Reuben and Sarah (Huse) Smith are buried in Meredith, beside the Lake.

Hezekiah, who married Polly Sinclair, is buried beside Lake Winnepesaukee.

Ebenezer, who married Abiah Stevens, is buried in New Hampton, N. H.

Ann, who married Geo. Rand, is buried in Lowell, Mass., I think.

Huse is buried in Vermont.

Molly, who married a Sawyer, is buried in Woodstock, Vt.

Elisabeth, who first, married Johnson, second, Dea. Sanborn, is buried at Sanbornton Bays churchyard, Sanbornton, N. H.

Moses, who married Hannah Cram, is buried under Beech Hill, New Hampton, N. H.

Lavina, who married Nicholas Smith, is buried at Plymouth Cemetery, Meredith, N. H.

John Smith was born in Vermont.

BARNES

Joseph Barnes, son of Thomas, was baptized in 1655, in Connecticut.

"Joseph Barns of London in Great Brittain and Mary Knight of Kittery w^r marry^d 29 Dec^r 1726 in Portsmouth, N. H."

Joseph Barnes of Stafford Town, England, married Barbara Archedale.

Joseph Barnes of Maine was mustered in 1722 in the Indian War.

Elisha Barnes, was a native of Massachusetts. He removed from Heniker, to Washington, N. H., about 1821.

Darius Young Barnes was a son of Joseph Barnes of Merrimack, N. H., born February 4, 1831; married Mary Melvina Codman. (See Codman, Buntin, Hill.)

Adalaid Melvina Barnes, daughter of Darius Y. Barnes, and Melvina Mary (Codman), was born in Hillsborough, N. H. Darius Y. Barnes was born at Merrimack, N. H. They moved to Washington, N. H. in 1857, where they raised a family of five girls:

LYDIA ELLA b. Dec. 7, 1853; m. (1) Hiram Gilman, (2) Charles Wilkins of Minneapolis, Minn.

ADA IRENE b. April 26, 1858.

ADALAID MELVINA b. March 29, 1860. She m. (1) Benjamin C. Young in 1876; lived in Washington, removed to East Tilton, N. H., in 1888, where he d. in 1906. She m. (2) Frank David Hill, March 1, 1915. They live in East Tilton, N. H. (See Hills.)

MARY ETTA b. Feb. 26, 1862.

LAURA L. b. Oct. 7, 1871; d. young.

CODMAN

Robert¹ Codman, "seaman," Salem, 1637, received land in Salisbury in 1641. He removed to Hartford, Ct., about 1650; to Saybrook, 1654; Edgartown, where he died, 1678. His children:

BENJAMIN b. 1641, in Salem.

JAMES b. 1644.

JOSEPH d. 1678.

Stephen², mariner in 1678, was a cordwainer, sea-captain. He married Elisabeth Randall. Their children:

STEPHEN b. 1675.

ELISABETH m. Joseph Clark.

ROBERT.

JOSEPH.

BENJAMIN b. 26 (28) 1693.

John⁴ son Stephen², John⁵ son John⁴ married Abigail Asbury at Haverhill, Mass. Hon. John⁶ son John⁵ married Margaret Russell. He was a merchant in Boston, Mass.

NOTE.—I fail to find the link between the above and Peter Codman of Hillsborough but probably the ancestors of Peter.

Peter Codman had a son Gardner Codman, born in Hillsborough, N. H., June 13, 1812, who married Irene Buntin of Deering, N. H. She was a sister of John Buntin, who was a tin pedler in Sanbornton, N. H., for many years (a man strictly honest). Gardner Codman, who married Irene Buntin, had a daughter Mary Melvina Codman, born November 20, 1835, who married Darius Y. Barnes. (See Barnes.)

John Buntin was one of the Americans committed to "Old Mill Prison," in 1776, on the Brig *Dalton*, August 6, 1777. Second Lieutenant Buntin and four others were brought back.

FROM ENGLISH RESEARCH

In will of Francis Archer, of Bocking, Essex, England, clothier, dated 25 Nov., 1578, wills to wife tenement occupied by John Buntinge.

October 6, 1748, "Robert Buntin and son Andrew were taken at Suncook, by y^e Indians prisoners to Canada." (See Codmans.)

LINES READ AT THE "AT HOME" OF MR. AND MRS. F. D. HILL

By Mrs. Harvey Jewett

We're here tonight, dear friends,
Our kindest wishes to extend.
May life for you be happy,
'Till your days on earth shall end.

It means to all of us so much,
In this home once more to meet,
Where sorrow's hand has called us oft,
In winter's cold, and summer's heat.

But sorrow now has hid her face
We're here with joys tonight,
Two of our dearest friends to see,
And wish them a future bright.

To us this home will be dearer,
Its doors still be open wide,
Our Grangers, be always welcome
Lake Winnesquam's waters beside.

I saw two summer currents,
Flow smoothly to their meeting,
And join their course, with silent force,
In peace each other greeting.

Calm was their course through banks of green,
While dimpling eddies played between.
Such be your gentle motion,
'Till life's last pulse shall beat.

Like summer's beams, and summer's stream,
Float on, in joy, to meet
A calmer sea, where storms shall cease,
A purer sky, where all is peace.

NICHOLAS SMITH BRANCH

“The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands.

His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He earns whate'er he can,
And looks the whole world in the face
For he owes not any man.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend
For the lesson thou hast taught.
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought.”

—*Long fellow.*

NICHOLAS SMITH BRANCH

GLEANINGS

Nicholas Smith of Theddlethorpe in Lincolnshire, Eng., was a descendant of Thomas Smith, of Staffordshire, Eng.

Nicholas Smith, aged 18 years, came over in *Bona Nova*, 1621. He was born in 1603.

In the division of Exeter Uplands, Nicholas Smith was assigned 60 acres, 30 poles, and his name was affixed to the Combination in 1643.

Among early settlers of Old Norfolk were Essex Robert Smith, 1654, and Nicholas, 1658, of Exeter, N. H.

FROM THE HISTORY OF EXETER BY C. H. BELL

The boundary line between Hampton and Exeter was established after much bickering July 10, 1671, by Nicholas Smith, John Bean, John Young, and John Folsom, Sr.; if any refused to serve he was fined ten shillings; it seems there was quite a dispute regarding this territory.

History states Exeter only contains less than a twentieth part of the land that the Indian Sagamores granted originally. Newmarket, South Newmarket, Epping, Brentwood, were taken from the original town and called parishes.

The common lands were at the disposal of the inhabitants of Exeter—no equality at this early settlement of 1639 was granted, but history states later they gave to each inhabitant as much as the town saw fit to grant, which created much dissatisfaction and finally they gave every man a farm. The main settlement was near the Squamscot Falls, on west side of the river.

In 1698 Nicholas Smith was granted 20 acres not far from Pickpocket mill.

NICHOLAS SMITH

In 1658 Nicholas Smith was one of the Selectmen of Exeter, N. H.

In King William's War, when the Indians took up the hatchet with the French of Canada, and most of the attacks were on the border of Maine and New Hampshire, there was a massacre

at Oyster River, July 18, 1794, which caused Exeter to furnish men to range the woods, among these men was Nicholas Smith, from January 9, to February 6, 1696.

Nicholas Smith was in a scouting party, in 1710, from Exeter, under Capt. Nicholas Gilman, with 91 men.

From York, Me., Marriages,—Nicholas Smith and Hannah Hodsdon were married June 25, 1695.

From New Hampshire Records, Vol. II.—November 2, 1696, on the payroll was Nicholas Smith; he served from November 4, 1695 to April 2, 1696 from Exeter and Oyster River.

In a letter of Capt. Hills dated July 10, 1697, he states that Nicholas Smith was killed by the Indians.

Nicholas Smith was born November 12, 1703. His wife Abigail had a grant of land of 80 acres. They had children, a son, Nicholas, born May 4, 1729.

Huldah Smith, daughter of John Smith "the cooper" was born January 2, 1701.

Born in Exeter, Benjamin, son of Nicholas and Mary Smith, February 1, 1702.

An interesting item of Old Kittery, Maine, across from Portsmouth, N. H., states Nicholas (Smith) Gowen was nephew of Mayor Charles Frost of Eliott, about 22 years old; also states that his father was part of the time called Smith, because the name Gowen was Scotch for Smith, but when his generation had families of their own they were recorded in the family name of Gowen. It is also evidence that the signers of the Kittery Petition saw service against the French and Indians in the troublesome years of 1689-1690.

History states there were three Nicholases previous to Robert. Robert and Nicholas were sons of Nicholas.

Capt. Elisha's father was Nicholas, and Robert his uncle.

September 28, 1707, Nicholas Smith was wounded by the Indians, but escaped and lived.

Daniel Smith, Jr., married Polly Pickering February 14, 1791.

From Revolutionary Rolls, Vol. I.—Nicholas Smith went to New York and was mustered by Nicholas Gilman.

Revolutionary Rolls, pp. 451 and 532.—Nicholas Smith was enlisted 2 months, 11 days, as a private in Capt. Daniel Gordon's Company, March 15, 1777.

Revolutionary Rolls, Vol. 4, pp. 27 and 435.—Nicholas Smith

of Brentwood, was engaged in September 23, discharged November 11, 1781, in Col. Reynold's Regiment, under Capt. Joshua Woodman.

Children of Nicholas Smith:

NATHANIEL b. June 9, 1660.

NICHOLAS b. Sept. 3, 1661; killed by the Indians, July 5, 1697.

ANNE b. Feb. 8, 1663.

THEOPOLIS b. Feb. 14, 1667.

Nicholas was Selectman in Exeter in 1658, and died previous to date of will of his son Nicholas which was February 13, 1715. Children of Nicholas Smith (born September 3, 1661):

RICHARD.

NATHANIEL.

DANIEL.

NICHOLAS b. Nov. 12, 1703.

BENJAMIN.

EDWARD.

JOHN.

MARY.

ELISABETH.

PATIENCE.

In 1794, at Concord, N. H., Nicholas Smith signed a petition for the incorporation of the Baptist Society.

WILL OF NICHOLAS SMITH

In the name of God amen, the 31st day of Dec 1753, I nicholas Smith of the Parrish of Brintwood, in the Privince of New England yeoman, being of sound mind and memory thanks be given unto God: but calling to mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say Principally and first of all, I give and reccomend my soul unto the hands of God that gave it; and my body I reccomend to the earth to be burried in decent christian burial at the discretion of my Extrx hereafter named nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God. and as touching worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life I give dismiss and dispose of the same in the following maner and form.

Imprimus—My will is that my just debts, legacies and funeral charges shall be paid by my Executrix out of that piece of land which I have lying on the northeasterly side of the highway near my dwelling house in Brintwood, aforesaid, and that my Extrx shall sell so much of said land as shall be sufficient for that purpose and shall answer that end.

Item,—I give and bequeathe to my beloved wife Susanah Smith, all the

estate both real and personal, which she brought me, or had when I married her, and all my stock of Cretours and my household goods and other personal estate to be hers and at her disposal for ever; and the improvement of my dwelling house, barn and all my land, except what shall be sold to pay my debts, legacies and funeral charges as above said, so long as she shall remain my Widow.

Item,—I give and bequeathe unto my son Nicholas Smith, five shillings old tenor, I having given him the rest of his portion here to fore.

Item,—I give and bequeathe unto my son Robert Smith, five shillings old tenor, I having given him the rest of his portion here-to-fore.

Item,—I give and bequeathe unto my sons Edward Smith, and John Smith all my home place lying on the south-easterly side of the highway and my dwelling house and barn and all other buildings standing thereon to be equally divided between them at my said wifes decease, or as soon as she shall marry again, to be theirs, their heirs and assigns forever.

Item,—I give and bequeathe unto my five daughters viz, Susanah, Anne, Abigal, Judith, and Mary their heirs and assigns for ever all my land lying on the northeasterly side of the highway aforesaid which may or shall be left unsold after my debts and legacies, and funeral charges are paid, to be equally divided between them immediately after my wifes decease, or upon her marrying again.

Item,—I give and bequeathe unto my son aforesaid, his heirs and assigns all the other Estate which may be found belonging to me, either in Brintwood, aforesaid or elsewhere.

Finally—I do constitute, make and ordain my wife Susanah Smith my sole Execustrix of this my last will and testament, and I do hereby utterly disallow, revoke and disanul all and every other will and testament by me made here-to-fore, or expressed to be made, ratifying and confirming this as my last will and testamint in witness whereoff I have hereunto set my hand and seal, the day and year above written.

(Signed) NICHOLAS SMITH.

Witnesses

Daniel Thing

Samuel Gilman

Samuel Folsom

NICHOLAS SMITH

April 12, 1725, Nicholas Smith was granted 30 acres of land by the committee, in another part of Exeter, N. H.

Nicholas Smith married Mary Beebe, July 30, 1773.

Nicholas Smith, and Andrew Neal, and others, petitioned, at New Hampton, N. H., in 1784.

Nicholas Smith had children:

EBENEZER.

RICHARD.

GEORGE.

ANNA.

ELISHA.

MARY.

HEZEKIAH.

NICHOLAS.

JUDITH.

MEHETIBLE.

MOSES.

WILL OF NICHOLAS SMITH, OF BRINTWOOD, N. H.

In the name of God amen, this tenth day of March Anno Domini, 1775, I Nicholas Smith, of Brintwood, N. H. in the state of N. H. and county of Rockingham, husbandman, although at this time in health of body, and sound in mind, I consider my mortality and not knowing how soon I may be deprived of my life or reason, I do make and ordain this my last will and testamint, in manner as following:

First, I give my sould into the hand of God who gave it and my body I commit to the dust, to be decently burried at the direction of my Executor hereafter named and respecting such worldly inheritance as it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I dispose of it in the following manner,—I will that my honest debts be paid and my funeral charges, in convenient time, after my decease. also equally my two sons Ebeneezer Smith, and Hezekiah Smith, their heirs and assigns, and also such legacies as shall be hereafter be bequeathed to the persons to be named in this will to be equally paid by my sons aforesaid out of what is bequeathed to them in this my last will. Also I give unto my beloved wife Sarah Smith twenty bushells of Indian corn, ten bushels of rye, to be delivered her yearly and seasonably, two bushels beans, thirty weight of good flax from the Swingle, two barrels of cider, and what green sauce she needs, and what turnips, and cabbage for the winter yearly she needs, likewise the keeping of two cows, winter and summer, and six sheep, and a gentle good horse beast be found her to ride when she sees fit, also what apples she pleases to eat or cut and dry for her use, likewise I will her sufficient good firewood halled and cut up and brought into her house seasonably, and suitably cut for her, to suit either her fireplace or oven, as she shall want it all the above mentioned particulars I will shall be done for her during her natural life, if she chooses to abide in her present dwelling house, and if she see fit to live with either of her children elsewhere I will she shall have the value of what I have above willed her, paid her seasonably and yearly to make her comfortable, wherever she pleases to live, likewise i will her the whole use of my northwest corner room, and the liberty of using the corner kitchen, and oven when she needs, for washing and baking &c, and to pass and repass, she or her assistants anywhere she has occasion in the house, likewise to use as much of the cellar as she needs, and the barn and well, &c. I will her thirty bushells of potatoes yearly, and that her room and fireplace, and all appurtenances, be kept in good repair; likewise every charge of doctoring or nursing, she may need provided and paid as above discribed; likewise I give my wife all my household goods to be disposed of as she sees fit, and also two good cows. Also I give unto my sons Elisha Smith, and Nicho'as Smith, and to my daughters Mary Mudgett, Judith Veazy, and

Mehetable Labaree, that parcel of land I own in Nottingham, being part of a 200 acre lot originally belonging to a Daniel Sawyer, to be equally divided among them, except my sons Hezekiah and Ebenezer should choose to pay them the worth of it, if they do I will they viz, Elisha, Nicholas, and my three daughters, have an equal proportion of the money paid them for the land.

Farther I give my son Nicholas, fifty dollars, and I give my daughters Mary Mudgett, and Judith Veazy, twentysix dollars each, and my daughters Mehetable Labaree fortysix dollars to be equally paid them by my two sons Ebenezer and Hezekiah, their heirs or assigns, one third part in one year after my decease, one third in two years and one third in three years except one or more of them should bring any account against my estate. Also I give unto my son Ebenezer, his heirs or assigns the one half number of acres lieing on the north side of the great road leading from Exeter to Epping, beginning from the east side of my land joining to land of my son Ebenezer, bought of Levi Thing thence keeping the length of said land until it contain one half except a privelidge of passing and repassing across said land with sleds or wheels and other necessary things upon proviso of keeping up bars and fence that may be necessary to be took down in order to pass, likewise I give him one half of the number of acres of my land on the south side of the road afore mentioned, excepting nine acres at the northwest end or corner of my land joining to land of Nicholas Roberson, and Capt York, and on the afore mentioned road, the half at the southerly part of said land begining from the Brentwood road and running to land in possession of the Thyngs, excepting one acre where my house stands. is not to be reckoned in the division, but half an acre is to be allowed him more for not begining at the house. Further I give my son Ebenezer twenty feet of my barn next to the highway and the one half of what stock I shall leave, not otherwise disposed of in this my last will. Also I give unto my son Hezekiah Smith, his heirs or assigns the other half of my land lying on the north side of the great road afore mentioned with fifty feet of my barn standing on said land being what is called the old barn, likewise the other half of my land lying on the south side of the great road, aforesaid joining to the nine acres afore mentioned and excepted together with my dwelling house and hoghouse standing on the premises, upon my son Hezekiah paying to my son Ebenezer fifty dollars in one year after my decease, in consideration for said house, likewise i give my son Hezekiah the one half of what stock, I shall leave, not otherwise disposed of in this my last will. Also I give my tools, utensils for husbandry, and whatsoever shall appear not disposed of in this will to my four sons, before mentioned to be equally divided between them.

Also I give to my son Nicholas Smith my wearing apparell.

Also my will is that either of my children mentioned in this will shall after my decease make any difficulties concerning the will or evidently appear unkind toward the other brethern or sisters on account of this my last will, I give that part which is bequeathed to that son or daughter in this will to be equally divided among the rest which are peaceably disposed.

Lastly I constitute and appoint Capt York Jr of Brentwood to be sole Executor of this my last will and testament hereby giving him full power provided my sons Ebenezer and Hezekiah, or either of them should neglect

to pay what is ordered in this will or should not truly perform what I have ordered to be done for their Mother, to perform the contents of this will, what is ordered at the expense of either Ebenezer or Hezekiah or either of them taking it out of either of them that neglects fulfilling what I have ordered in this will, and I do hereby disannul all former wills, heretofore made by me, rattifieing and establishing this to be my last will and testament, the day and year before written. Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the aforesaid Nicholas Smith, to be his last will and testamint, in presence of

NICHOLAS SMITH.

Deacon Nicholas Smith was born July 9, 1764, and died March 16, 1823. He married Mary Marston, who was born January 2, 1759, and died August 15, 1841. Their children:

ROBERT b. Oct. 27, 1788; d. Dec. 24, 1857. Sally, wife of Robert, d. Feb. 24, 1868, aged 76 years.

POLLY b. March 13, 1790; d. Oct. 15, 1865.

NICHOLAS b. March 24, 1794.

DR. JEREMIAH b. March 24, 1796; d. July 9, 1863; Charlotte, his wife b. 1810; d. June 2, 1856.

CHARLOTTE b. Feb. 11, 1801.

Deacon Nicholas Smith (Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Thomas) was born July 9, 1764, and married Mary Maston. Their child:

NICHOLAS SMITH m. Lavina Smith (dau. of Capt. Elisha Smith), March 3, 1822. She was b. March 3, 1794; d. April 11, 1871. Their children were: Sarah Elisabeth b. Aug. 24, 1823; d. Aug. 27, 1886; Nicholas Marston b. Sept. 15, 1825; d. Aug. 6, 1898; Lewis Cass b. April 23, 1829; d. June 26, 1911.

Sarah Elisabeth (Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Thomas and Lavina Smith) (Capt. Elisha, Nicholas, Nicholas) married December 2, 1852, Smith Neal (Joseph, Samuel, Samuel, Samuel, Walter) who was born February 16, 1606, and died December 15, 1887. Their children: ?

MARY ELISABETH b. Oct. 2, 1853; m. John Parker Hanaford (Nathaniel Winthrop Young, Benjamin, Peter) Jan. 1, 1890; he was b. Sept. 14, 1853.

Nicholas Marston Smith (Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas) was born September 15, 1825, and married Lydia Kimball of Sandwich, N. H. She was born in 1829 and died June 30, 1860. Their children:



NICHOLAS SMITH

NICHOLAS MARSTON SMITH

LEWIS CASS SMITH

FRANK NICHOLAS SMITH

JOHN NICHOLAS MARSTON SMITH

1210-
FRANCIS LYDIA SMITH b. Feb. 15, 1856; d. May 12, 1879;
m. John Parker Hanaford of Wysox, Ill., Feb., 1876.
Their child was: Francis Lydia Hanaford b. April 21,
1879. (See Hanafords.)

Nicholas Marston Smith moved to Fairhaven, Ill.; married second, Clara Ferrin, born January 15, 1844, at Bridgewater, Vt. (daughter of Alfred Ferrin and Nancy (Holt) Ferrin). Their children:

IDA B. b. Jan. 25, 1869.

FRANK MARSTON b. Feb. 8, 1871; lives in North Dakota.

LILLA M. b. Dec. 17, 1873; lives in North Dakota.

Ida B. was born January 25, 1869, and married Mike Dilschneider. They have five children and live in Montana.

Frank Marston was born February 8, 1871, and married Olivia Alice Carter, of Mohall, N. D. Their children:

JOHN NICHOLAS MARSTON b. Oct. 10, 1904.

URA ELISABETH b. Feb. 16, 1914.

Lilla M. Smith was born December 17, 1873, and married Thomas Fitzgerald of Marcus, Iowa. Their children:

LEWIS MARSTON FITZGERALD b. Sept. 7, 1903.

MORRIS ALFRED FITZGERALD b. Aug. 10, 1905.

CLARA ANN FITZGERALD b. May 7, 1907.

IDA ELISABETH FITZGERALD b. Sept. 25, 1910.

THOMAS FRANKLIN FITZGERALD b. July 24, 1912.

• MARY BLANCH FITZGERALD b. June 2, 1915.

Lewis Cass Smith (Nicholas, Dea. Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas) was born April 23, 1829, in New Hampton, N. H., and died at Chadwick, Ill., at the home of his niece, Mary E. (Neal) Hanaford, with whom he had made his home for many years.

LEWIS CASS

“Thus one by one we pass away
Like flowers that bloom but for a day;
Like flowers that close with early night
To bloom again in heavenly light.”

CASS, CASSE, ALSO CASH

LEWIS CASS

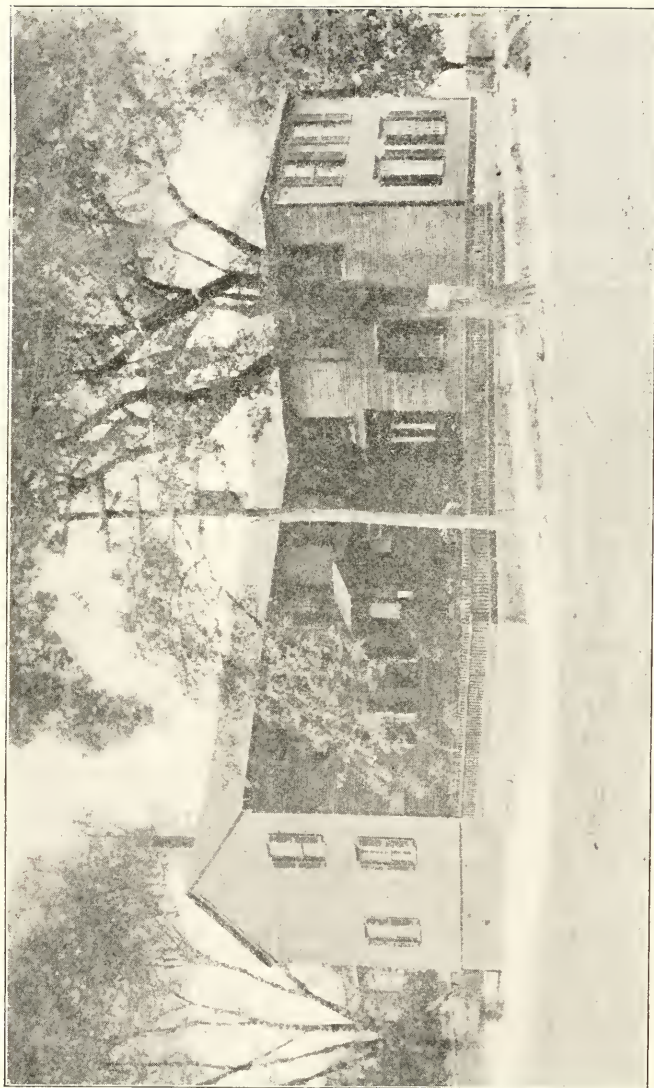
General Lewis Cass of Michigan was a descendant of John Cass and Martha Philbrick, who were married in 1667, of Hampton, N. H.

General Lewis Cass married a daughter of Doctor Spencer, in 1794, she was a descendant of Mrs. Martha Brainerd Wilson. She married, in 1798, Stephen R. Wilson, son of Col. Benjamin Wilson, an officer in the Revolution.

Hannah Sanborn, born December 12, 1735, married Joseph Cass, born 1734, the parents of Lewis Cass of Exeter, N. H. She was a daughter of Nathan Sanborn and Catherine Sattalee, of Newmarket, N. H., born May 29, 1708. He, Nathan Sanborn, was son of Ensign John Sanborn, born November 6, 1681; married in 1701, Sarah Philbrick, born 1683. Ensign John Sanborn was the son of Richard Sanborn, born in 1655; he married, in 1678, Ruth Moulton; this Richard Sanborn was the son of Lieut. John Sanborn, born in 1620; he married Margaret Moulton (widow) daughter of Robert Page. Lieut. John, son of John Sanborn, was born about 1600, and married a daughter of Rev. Stephen Bacheldor, he born in England about 1561, was ejected for non-conformity in religion. History states he was ejected to Holland, later came to America with the Puritans, in the ship *William and Francis*, landed in Boston, Mass., June 5, 1632, settled in Lynn, Mass., where he preached until about seventy years old; he then moved to Ipswich, thence to Newbury, thence to Hampton, in 1638.

Lewis Cass, son of Joseph Cass and Hannah Sanborn, was born in Exeter, attended school there, and later the Academy there with Webster. He was born October 9, 1782; his ancestors were among the first settlers of that part of the country. Jonathan Cass bore a commission in the battle of Lexington, Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Princeton, Monmouth, and Germantown. In 1799, he moved to Marietta, Ohio; later settled at a Shawanoese town called Wackalomoca, near Janesville, Ohio. Major Cass drew 4,000 acres of land for military service.

Lewis Cass was U. S. Senator from Michigan, in 1845; he spent



OLD GARRISON HOUSE, EXETER, N. H.

more than fifty years in official life; he was conscientious and inflexible, pure in public and private life, faithful in friendship, prompt in business. It is said that to his wisdom the Democratic party owed a great debt; he was elected President of the Michigan Historic Society in 1828.

CASS, PHILBRICK

Thomas Philbrick, 1583-1667, came from Lincolnshire, Eng., in 1630, on the ship *Arrabella*, one of 17 ships that brought Colonists to Massachusetts, in 1636. He was Master of a vessel, and settled at the corner of Belmont and Lexington Streets, N. W., at Watertown, Mass. In 1645, he had a grantee of eight lots, later sold at Watertown. In 1650 he moved to Hampton, N. H., where he died suddenly in 1667. His wife, Elisabeth ———, died December 19, 1663.

William Sanborn deeded land to him, in Hampton, in May 1647. His sons John 1639, Thomas 1651, settled in Hampton, N. H. Their daughter Martha Philbrick married John Cass.

In John Cass' will, he mentions children Joseph, Samuel, Jonathan, Ebenezer, Abigal, Mercy, and Mary.

FROM NEW ENGLAND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER ☉

Jonathan Cass, son of John Cass, of Exeter, N. H., bore a commission in the army of the Revolution, which he joined the day after the battle of Lexington, Mass., in which he continued until the close of the Revolution. He was in the battle of Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Princeton, Trenton, Monmouth, and Germantown. Was afterward appointed Major in army of General Wayne.

An incident of Major Jonathan Cass, at the Exeter Mob in 1786, who had coal black eyes, was very commanding in appearance. It is said he went through between the armed men knocking up their guns and bayonets, and proceeded to the Legislature.

He inquired if President Sullivan would like to be liberated from the mob? If possible, he replied. Major Jonathan Cass took him and knocked the guns and bayonets up from all that were posted around the church, where they were prisoners, and conducted him safely to his hotel.

Major Jonathan Cass drew 4,000 acres of land for his military service in Hampton, N. H.

Major Cass was born about 1750, was a blacksmith by trade.

☉ also V. 6 p. 246

He served through the Revolution; after coming out of the army he worked at his trade, then re-entered into service again.

He married Mary Gilman, of Exeter, N. H. by whom he had several children, born at Exeter, N. H. They were married December 20, 1781; Mary Gilman was a daughter of Theophilus and Deborah Gilman. Their children:

LEWIS CASS b. Oct. 9, 1782; d. Oct. 9, 1827.

DEBORAH WEBSTER b. April 16, 1784.

GEORGE b. Jan. 25, 1786; d. 1873.

CHARLES LEE b. Aug. 15, 1787; d. 1842.

POLLY b. Aug. 12, 1788.

JOHN JAY b. Feb. 28, 1791; d. April 29, 1782.

John Cass of Hampton, N. H., was a Quaker, August 30, 1730. John Cass of Hampton, N. H., bought a house of W. English, in 1652, married Martha Philbrick, daughter of Thomas and Elisabeth Philbrick, in 1667. They had a son Joseph, who married Phoebe Nason, November 28, 1720, both of Hampton. The date of their marriage is to be found in her own handwriting, in the record of Rev. Theo Cotton.

The Nason Family came from Bainsford County England, in 1648, settled first in Maine, where one was killed by the Indians. The Nason Family lived in Exeter, on the south road toward the Kensington line. The daughter of Joseph Cass and Phoebe (Nason), Abigail Cass, married Robert Smith (see Smiths) of Brentwood, N. H.; later they moved to New Hampton, N. H., and settled on the farm now owned by Henry Lyman Smith, near Winona Station, N. H.

Dr. Jeremiah Smith (Deacon Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas) was born March 24, 1796, and married Charlotte Smith, November 3, 1853. Their children:

WILLIAM PRESCOTT SMITH b. 1826; d. 1886.

HENRY.

FRANCIS ANN b. 1833; d. 1907; m. William Fogg. Their children were: Clara, Edwin, Susan Fogg.

CHARLES DARWIN b. 1838; d. 1912.

FRANK.

William Prescott Smith was born in 1826 (Dr. Jeremiah, Dea. Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Thomas) and married Mary Jane Bartlett, born 1828, married November 3, 1853. She was a descendant of Dudley Leavitt, and the

Dudleys and Bartletts (see their genealogy); daughter of Joseph Bartlett and Elisabeth Leavitt.

Dudley Leavitt, and wife, Judith Glidden, had a daughter Elisabeth, who married Joseph Bartlett. He was a carpenter by trade; he built the Isaac Leavitt house on the old farm. They had a daughter Mary Jane Bartlett, who married William Prescott Smith. (See Smiths.) They moved to Salem, Ill. Both were fine musicians; he taught singing school for some years in winter. They went west in 1866. William Prescott Smith, of Salem, Ill., paid for his first farm wagon, teaching singing school, in winter. Children of William Prescott Smith and Mary Jane Bartlett:

CHARLES HARVEY b. 1855; d. July 10, 1856.

CHARLOTTE ELISABETH b. Jan. 30, 1858.

LEONORA LEAVITT b. 1861. (See Plummer.)

WILBERT H. b. Aug. 15, 1869, in Salem Township, Ill.

Charlotte Elisabeth Smith was born January 30, 1858, and lives in Oregon. She married Henry S. Puterbaugh, October 14, 1879. Their children:

EDITH BARTLETT PUTERBAUGH b. Aug. 10, 1880.

ETHEL SWORD PUTERBAUGH b. Aug. 21, 1881.

LENORE GRACE PUTERBAUGH b. March 16, 1884.

HELEN LEAVITT PUTERBAUGH b. Jan. 16, 1887.

WALTER HENRY PUTERBAUGH b. July 6, 1889.

WINNIFRED AUDREY PUTERBAUGH b. July 6, 1889.

LOIS MARGARET PUTERBAUGH b. Jan 3, 1896.

Edith Bartlett Puterbaugh (Charlotte Elisabeth Smith and Henry S. Puterbaugh) married Emory Hinshaw, December 19, 1901. Their children:

MILDRED ELISABETH HINSHAW b. Oct. 28, 1902.

WALTER EMORY HINSHAW b. April 25, 1905.

FLORENCE EDITH HINSHAW b. June 28, 1909.

ALICE LENORE HINSHAW b. Sept. 8, 1912.

Ethel Sword Puterbaugh (Charlotte, Elisabeth (Smith) Puterbaugh, and Henry S. Puterbaugh) married Ernest Robert Miller, October 12, 1912. Their child:

HELEN CHARLOTTE MILLER b. Dec. 16, 1913.

Lenore Grace Puterbaugh (Charlotte Elisabeth (Smith) Puterbaugh and Henry S. Puterbaugh) married George C. Dixon, November 16, 1907. Their children:

KATHERINE BETHEA DIXON b. April 24, 1909.

JOHN DIXON b. Sept. 28, 1914.

Winnifred Audrey Puterbaugh (Charlotte, Elisabeth (Smith) Puterbaugh and Henry S. Puterbaugh) married Harry D. Rhodes, June 12, 1911.

Helen Leavitt Puterbaugh (Charlotte Elisabeth (Smith) Puterbaugh and Henry S. Puterbaugh) married George R. Kincaid, November 4, 1914.

Leonora Leavitt Smith (William Prescott, Dr. Jeremiah, Dea. Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Thomas) was born in 1861, and married Daniel Worthen Plumer. (See Plumer.)

Wilbert H. Smith born Aug. 15, 1869 (William Prescott, Dr. Jeremiah, Dea. Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Thomas) married Loretta M. Weir, born in Salem, Ill., July 8, 1874. They were married January 22, 1890. Their children:

RALPH WILBERT b. Jan. 21, 1892.

RAYMOND WILLIAM b. Sept. 21, 1894; d. Dec. 14, 1908.

RUTH EDNA b. Feb. 16, 1896.

ARTHUR LEAVITT b. Sept. 11, 1899.

DOROTHY LENORA b. March 28, 1901.

ROBERT CLARE b. April 18, 1914, at Sunnyside, Washington.

Charles Darwin Smith (Dr. Jeremiah, Dea. Nicholas, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Thomas) was born in 1838, and married in Potosi, Missouri, Eliza E. Wallace, who was born in 1843, and died in 1914. Their children:

MAUD b. 1865.

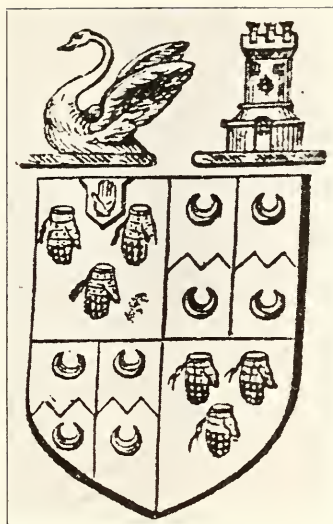
EDWARD b. 1866.

GEORGE WALLACE b. 1870; d. 1904.

MAMIE WALLACE b. 1872.

CHARLOTTE WALLACE b. 1878; m. Hugh Lee White.

BEN BLEWETT b. 1884; m. Marple Woods.



BARTLETT, BARLET, BARTELET, BARTELOT, BARTLAT, BARTLED, BARTLET, BARTLIT, BARTLITT, BARTTALELOTT, BARTTLETT, BAUTLE, BORTLET

Arms, quarterly, first and fourth, sa three sinister gloves, pendent, arg, tasselled or, for Barttelot, second and third quarterly, per fesse indented arg, and gu, four crescents, counter indented, arg, and gu, four crescents counter changed for Stopham.

Crests, a swan, conchant wings endorsed, arg, second a castle with three turrets sa.

Motto, *Mature*.

Seat, Stopham House, Pulborough, Sussex.

Lineage, The first of this family, Adam Bartlett (Barttelot) came to England with William the Conqueror, and seated himself at Ferring, Sussex; in the family pedigree it is said that he was buried at Stopham, in 1100, where he had grants of land, and a son William, thence down through the John, Richard, Adam, John who took the Castle of Fontenay in France, for which the Black Prince, Edward, gave him a castle as his crest. He died in 1428 leaving a son John of Stopham, who fought at Agincourt and represented Sussex in Parliament in 1434, and down through the Richard, Thomas, John, William, Walter, Henrys, and Walter, high sheriff of Sussex, 1754, who married Elisabeth, daughter of Thomas Hooker, of Great Chart, Kent. They had a son Walter, who assumed the name of Smyth in compliance with the will of his great-aunt Mary Hamilton, daughter of George Smyth. He married Barbara Smyth; her father was Rector of Petworth and Tillington, Sussex, his wife being co-heiress of the Osbaldiston estates. She left issue. On the death of his father he re-assumed the name of Bartlett. He was an officer of the Royal Horse Artillery, and received a war medal with five clasps for service during the Peninsular war. He was a descendant of the Right Hon. Sir Walter Barttelot.

BARTLETT

WILTSHIRE BARTLETTS

Visitation of Wiltshire, Eng., 1623.

John Bartlett was of Cherton (Cherington), four miles south-east of Devises; where the wealthier families of Bartletts lived.

John Bartlett married Agnes, daughter of John Benger, of Alton Co., Wilts.

John Earbusie, of Alford Co., Wilts, issue.

Richard, aged 20, 1623.

Robert.

William.

John.

Anne.

Jane.

Margaret.

Ciciele.

John, son and heir of Alcanings, married Jane, daughter of Rich Lavington, of Welsford; son William Bartlett, "fil et haer," married Elijh, daughter Anthon Goddard, of Clevepip. Anthony Bartlett married Jane, daughter of Daniel White of Knighton. Their children, William, John; his children, Will'm, aged 7; Elisabeth, aged 3; Jane, aged 1.

It has been claimed that Richard and John Bartlett, of Newbury, Mass., and Thomas of Watertowne, were three brothers—sons of Edmund Barttelot, of Ernley, who died in 1591, who was a son of Richard Bartlett, of Stopham, Eng., and they sold their portion of land in England to make a start in New England.

BARTLETTS

The ancestors of the Bartletts came from Normandy, with William the Conqueror, and fought the battle of Hastings. Stopham, England, is the ancestral seat of the family.

The Bartletts were among the Wiltshire Colony that came over on the boat *Mary and John*, March 24, 1633, and settled at Newbury, Mass.; among this colony was Richard Bartlett and family. He died in Newbury, Mass., May 25, 1647.

No colony in the Province of Massachusetts had so definite a

purpose in its settlement as Newbury, Mass.; none furnished men of more sterling character than this old town.

Newbury was the first stock-raising town in the Province.

Richard Bartlett was probably married about 1610, as their first child was born in 1611, in England.

John Bartlett, son of Richard, born in England, 1613, was one of the ninety-one Proprietors of Newbury, Mass., of waste and common land.

Richard (Richard), born 1621, married Abigail ———, and died in 1698, leaving six children, one of them John Bartlett, a tanner, born June 22, 1655, who married Margaret Rust, October 29, 1680; he died May 24, 1736, and left ten children.

Joseph Bartlett, of Plymouth, Mass., married Hannah Pope; they had seven children; they are all buried on Burial Hill, Plymouth, Mass.

Joseph Bartlett married, June 5, 1736, Sarah Adams, who was born September 5, 1711.

John and Joseph Bartlett sold five acres of land in Stratham, N. H., in 1773.

John Bartlett sold one acre of land, of Smith's Grant, near Piscassic River, 1774, in Greenland.

The Committee of Safety, April 12, 1776, made a Resolution, and requested the Selectmen of Newburyport, Mass., "to desire all males above twenty-one years of age (Lunaticks, Idiots, and Negroes, excepted) to sign what was known as the Association Test, and make returns. The Test was as follows,

"We the subscribers, do hereby solemnly engage, and promise that we will to the utmost in our Power, at the Risque of our Lives and Fortunes, with Arms, oppose the Hostile Proceedings of the British Fleets, and Armies, against the United American Colonies."

Among those signing this Test were Jonathan S. Dudley, Walter Neal, Abraham Parsons, Thomas Hannaford (born 1745), Josiah Hall Bartlett, Samuel Neal, John Bartlett.

John Bartlett, of Epping, N. H., was sent to Fishkill, N. Y., to drive Continental teams, 1777.

Joseph Bartlett was mustered September 12, 1777, to go to Saratoga, N. Y., in Captain Zebulon Gilman's Company, Col. Stephen Evans' Regiment.

On the pay roll of Capt. Joseph Paine's Company, Col. Senter's

Regiment, at Newcastle, N. H., November 6, 1775, was Josiah Hall Bartlett.

A Company of minute men, enlisted by order of Committee of Safety, November 22, 1775, mustered at Portsmouth, N. H., went to Winter Hill; among them was Josiah Hall Bartlett, serjeant.

Lieutenant Thomas Bartlett was Major of the Militia, 1775.

Colonel Thomas Bartlett's Regiment served at West Point, N. Y., from July 4 to October 28, 1780.

MILITARY SERVICE

Joseph Bartlett was in the battle of Bunker Hill, February 23, 1781; he received a pair of snowshoes at this time, from John Slafter, for service.

John Bartlett was in the North Company of Militia, of Newmarket, N. H.

MARRIAGES

Joseph Bartlett, married, October 28, 1778, Lucy Bradford.

Richard Bartlett married Deborah Thurston, December 15, 1790, in Newfield, N. H.

PASSENGERS, ON THE "MARY AND JOHN" IN 1634

"Whereas by a Warr^t bearing date, 22nd of 1634, the sev^rall ships, following bound for New England, and now lying in the River of Thames, were made stayer of until further order from their L'opps Viz't; the 'Clement & Job'; the 'Reformation'; the 'True Love'; the 'Elisabeth Bonadventure'; the 'Sea Flower'; the 'Mary and John'; the 'Planter'; the 'Elisabeth and Dorcas'; the 'Hercules'; and the 'Neptune'; The Masters of ships, gave bonds of one hundred pounds each, 'That all and every Person aboard their ships, now bound for New England, as aforesaid, that shall blaspheme, or profane the Holy name of God, shall be severely punish't; 2^{ond}, That they cause the Prayers be said Morning and Evening, aboard their ships.'"

Among those on the *Mary and John* was John Bartlett.

BARTLETT

On the *Mary and John*, the religious leader of this moving colony was Rev. Thomas Parker; like most of the Pilgrims, he

found solace in singing tunes of his own home, while surrounded by those speaking a foreign tongue.

The daily service on board the vessel was looked forward to with pleasure. Mr. Parker was stigmatized by one of the Boston ministers, as being like "a colt who kicked her dam" because he was averse to bishops, as they had persecuted his father in previous years.

Among the moving Wiltshire Colony was Richard Bartlett and family, one of the children of son John.

Richard Bartlett probably married in 1610. In 1612, he purchased a Bible; when this sacred memento was displayed at the Newbury, Mass., celebration, it showed its daily use on ship board, and in the churches at Ipswich and Newbury, Mass.

In Coffin's list of grantees, dated 1642, the names of Richard, John, and Christopher Bartlett appear.

Richard Bartlett died May 25, 1647; a daughter Joane,² born January 29, 1610-11, married William Titcomb; probably Thomas² and Anna Bartlett² were born in England. John² Bartlett (Richard), born in England, November 9, 1613, came to New England on the *Mary and John* boat, March 24, 1633; he was among the 91 proprietors of Newbury, Mass., December 7, 1642, having proportionate right in all waste lands. John² Bartlett, and wife Joane, were members of the Church, 1674. Their child, John, was born 1639; he took the anti-papal oath, required by the King. He had an only son, Gideon, and daughter Mary, who married a —— Rust.

Jane Bartlett, born ——, married William Bolton (see Boltons), January 16, 1664-5.

Christopher Bartlett² (Richard) was born in England, February 25, 1623-4; he died March 15, 1669-70. He had a daughter Mary, and a son Christopher,³ who lived in Haverhill, N. H., after 1741, who left a son Christopher, and daughters.

Richard Bartlett,² (Richard), born in England, October 31, 1621, married Abigail ——; was prominent in church affairs, under Rev. Parker, who appeared to be a petty-pope in his own parish. In 1671, Rev. Parker had a majority to act with him, and secured a judgment in the Court of Ipswich, Mass., in consequence of which Richard Bartlett, and brother-in-law, William Titcomb, were fined four nobles each—26 shillings, 8 pence—and John Bartlett, Sr., and John Bartlett Jr.,—the brother and

nephew of Richard Bartlett, each fined 13 shillings, 4 pence, each because they would not conform to Rev. Parker's views, but the respect shown him (Bartlett) in Newbury, Mass., later, was evidenced by the fact that he was sent as a delegate to the General Court, for many years, about 1679.

There being some controversy about mill privileges, the town of Amesbury unanimously voted in 1678, that Richard Bartlett be granted the privilege to set a sawmill in Haverhill, on the north meadow river, probably on the site of Peaslee's Mills. He owned three parcels of upland and meadow, in Amesbury bounds; 300 acres valued at 80 pounds. In items of his inventory were wearing apparel, woolen and linen, and books (Bible) that his father bought in 1612, also carpet flax, wool, piece of cloth, yarn, a "cutlass," which was no doubt the identical cutlass that was girt by Richard, himself, around the loins of his son Samuel, as he mounted his horse to hasten to Boston to join in the overthrow of Andros; this was in April, 1689. This Samuel Bartlett was the great-grandfather of Bailey Bartlett, of Haverhill, who accompanied John and Samuel Adams to Philadelphia, in 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed; Bailey Bartlett was grandfather of that intrepid hero, Gen. William F. Bartlett, who left his studies at Harvard, in 1861, to join in suppressing the Rebellion. When Richard² Bartlett made his will, he committed his soul, body, and spirit, "into the everlasting arms of God, all sufficient, my Heavenly Father," and had "hope of a happy and glorious resurrection, in the great day of the Man Christ Jesus." There was no cant in these expressions; their idea of religion has been expressed by a West of England poet:

. . . as designed,
To warm, and cheer the human mind
And make men happy, good and wise,
To point where sits in love arrayed
Attendant to each suppliant call,
The God of universal aid—
The God, the father of us all;

The Bartlett family held together, and when the first church troubles arose, on the broad ground of equal brotherhood, in heart and voice. After the second church had been formed near their homes, a mob, in February, 1709, ruthlessly tore it down, and carried it away; eleven of the Bartlett family signed a peti-

tion against the removal of this meeting house to Pipe-stave Hill, namely Richard, Sr., and Jr.; Tertius; John, Sr., and Jr.; Samuel, Sr., and Jr.; Thomas; Daniel; Nathaniel; Tertius. As their old church building had been destroyed, they would no longer consent to pay toward the expense of "the dissenters."

The Governor promptly replied, "favor the views of the petitioners"; and the Bishop was happy to pray "God prosper your pious endeavors"; this was in 1712

The Bartletts possessed a violin, and after prayers and collect, the instrumental music was a correct guide for the voices in time and tune. Samuel³ Bartlett, son, Richard², was widely known as a fine fiddler.

These Wiltshire men had hopes, of the restoration of the Stuarts, but were disgusted with Charles II.

The Prayer-book of the Bartletts contained a prayer for Queen Ann, of Denmark, wife of James I (the first of the Stuarts). When her great-grandmother, Queen Ann, was on the throne, this first Episcopal Church, at Newbury, Mass., was named in her honor—Queen Ann's Chapel.

The youngest daughter of Samuel Bartlett married Rev. Matthais Plant, third rector of this church. He records the earthquake of October 9, 1727-8 The note says, "it opened a new spring in the meadow by my fathers, Samuel Bartletts house."

The will of Richard Bartlett, Sr., mentions my father Richard deceased, sons, Richard and John, grand-daughter, Tirza Bartlett, daughter of my son Thomas, daughters, Abigal, Hannah, and Rebecca Bartlett. Will proved July 18, 1698.

THE BARTLETT BIBLE AND ITS RECORD

The copy was of the Breeches style Bible; it belongs to Miss Elisabeth G. Hoyt, of Chelsea, Mass., in 1885.

On the front margin of the page is "Richard Bartlett, Bought this book Anno Domyne 1612."

At the end of the Prayer Book is this Record, "I Richard Bartlett, writ this for the age of my children."

"Joane Bartlett, borne in January 29, 1610 wensday 8, of the cloke at nyght.

"John Bart borne, the 9, of november, 1613, a 11, of the klok in the day.

"Thomas Bart borne 22, 1615

"Rich Bart was borne october the 31, 1621, wens^{day} mor 3 klok

"Cris Bart, the 25 of febru being y^t yeare S, mathais, 1623
between, 12 & 1, in the morn

"Anna Bart, was borne the 26, of februarye being sonday,
about 12 of the clocke in the day in the yeare 1625."

Miss Hoyt states "This Bible came to my fathers mother, Sally Kennison, the dau of Dolly Bartlett, and Moses Kennison; Dolly my great grandmother, was a sister of Joseph Bartlett, who lived in my fathers boyhood, at Bartlett Corner, about half way between Amesbury Ferry, and 'The Mills.' " Joseph Bartlett lived on the corner; they descended from the Bartletts, who originally, in 1635, settled at Bartletts Cove, near the chain bridge.

Richard¹ Bartlett, the immigrant ancestor, was a shoemaker, born about 1575 in England; he came to America with six children, and settled in Newbury, Mass., about 1637. He brought with him a "Breeches Bible," in which appears the record of births of his children, Joane (or Joanna), John, Thomas, Richard, Christopher, and Anne.

Richard² Bartlett, third son of Richard¹, was born in England October 31, 1621. He married Abigal ———. Their children:

SAMUEL.
RICHARD.—
THOMAS.
ABIGAL.
JOHN.
HANNAH.
REBECCA.

Richard³ Bartlett, second son of Richard² and Abigal Bartlett was born February 21, 1649, in Newbury, Mass., and died April 17, 1724. He was a cordwainer and currier by occupation. He married, November 18, 1673, Hannah Emery, daughter of John and Mary (Webster) Emery; she was born April 26, 1654, and died May 1, 1705. Their children:

HANNAH.
RICHARD.
JOHN.
SAMUEL d. young.
DANIEL.
JOSEPH.
SAMUEL.
STEPHEN.

Thomas and Mary. It is probable he married (2) Mrs. Israel Dimond. His son, Joseph, was the father of Mary Bartlett who became the wife of Gov. Josiah Bartlett of New Hampshire.

John Bartlett, second son of Richard³ and Hannah Emery, was born Sept 23, 1678. From 1700 to the death of John (2), 1708, he was called John "Tertius" and after that John (2) or Jr. He died in 1741. His occupation was a tanner and weaver. He lived in Newbury, and married, November 18, 1702, Mary Ordway. Their children were born from 1703-12; later he was known as John, Sr.

Moses Bartlett, second son and eighth child of John Bartlett and Mary (Ordway) was born January 2, 1714, in Newbury, Mass., where he was styled yeoman. He died in 1804. He married, May 17, 1744, Judith Rogers of Newbury, Mass., who died between 1771-1800. Their children, all born in Newbury:

MOSES.

JOHN.

JUDITH.

ABIEL.

HANNAH.

MARY.

HUMPHREY.

Abiel Bartlett, third son and fourth child of Moses and Judith (Rogers) Bartlett, was born September 16, 1751, in Newbury, Mass., and settled in Deerfield, N. H., where he received land by his father's will. He signed the "association test," in Deerfield, N. H., in 1776 and served as a soldier in that struggle, being a member of Capt. Simon Marston's Company, and Colonel Joseph Senter's Regiment; was in service in 1777. He later moved to Rumney, N. H., where he was a farmer and lumberman, and later removed to Meredith, N. H., where he lived back in the field near the present Austin Moulton home (no roads in those days) and there died. He and wife are buried in an old yard unkept and will soon be lost to view, above the William Neal farm where are many early settlers laid, among them Joseph Neal, called "Red Oak Jo," one of the "Pioneers" of Meredith, N. H., with nothing to tell their last resting place, and their graves will soon be lost to the present generation.

On his stone, hard to distinguish, is this: "Sacred to the memory of Abiel Bartlett, who died Aug. 16, 1816, aged 67. Sacred

to the memory of Mrs. Maria, wife of Abiel Bartlett, who died April 2, 1826, aged 76." The children of Abiel Bartlett and Maria Goodhue:

ABIEL.
JOHN.
JOSEPH.
MOSES.
MARY.

Joseph Bartlett, son of Abiel and Maria (Goodhue) Bartlett, married Elisabeth Leavitt, daughter of Dudley Leavitt the astronomer.

They are buried in the Leavitt burial yard. On the double stone is this inscription:

BARTLETT	
MOTHER	FATHER
BETSY	JOSEPH BARTLETT
WIFE OF	DIED
JOSEPH BARTLETT	MCH 8-1859
D	AE 68 YRS. 4 MOS.
MAY 16-1858	
AE 62 YRS. 10 MOS.	

The children of Joseph Bartlett and Elisabeth Leavitt:

- (1) BETSY m. ——— Twitchell. They had issue of Helen, who m. Adelbert Buckingham Bowles of Fitchburg, Mass. Their child, Guy Bowles. Betsy (Bartlett Twitchell) m. (2) Samuel Townsend. Their child, Fanny m. William E. Stevens of Sioux City, Iowa. Their children, a son, ———, a daughter, Clara, who m. Frank Rockwood. They have one son, Henry Stevens, who m. Betty Schuelein of Sioux City, Iowa. Ethel Townsend m. Daniel Baxter Hayward of Braintree, Mass. Children, Helen Hayward, Mary Baxter Hayward.
- (2) JOSEPH BARTLETT (Joseph and Elisabeth Leavitt) m. Charlotte Bruce.
- (3) DUDLEY BARTLETT m. Hannah Pease; lived in Tamworth, N. H. They had child, George Dudley Bartlett, who lives in Haverhill, Mass.; m. Elisabeth Meader of Tamworth. Their child, Henry Judson Bartlett, who m. Elsie Fernald of Haverhill. Their child, Hazel, aged about 5 years.
- (4) LORENZO BARTLETT m. Ellen Brown of Tamworth, N. H. Their son, Leland Bartlett, has one child, Elroy Glenwood Bartlett. Evelyn Bartlett has two children; Lorenzo d.

- young. Ella Bartlett m. Hollis B. Ballard; lived in South Tamworth, N. H.; no children.
- (5) JUDITH MARIA BARTLETT m. James Bryant of Laconia, N. H. Their child, Jessie Bryant, m. Horace E. Stowe; they live in Washington, D. C. Their summer home is at South Sandwich, Mass. Their children: Barbara, m. Professor Blatherwaite; Vira m. ——— Marshall of New York; issue, two children. George Bryant m. Emogene ———. Their child, Clyde Bryant. Elisabeth Bryant m. ——— Brown; issue, one son, lives in Cornwall on the Hudson. Abbie Bryant d. about 1885.
- (6) MARY JANE BARTLETT m. William Prescott Smith. (See Smith and Plumer.)
- (7) HENRY MARTIN BARTLETT m. Sarah Cragin; d. Aug. 13, 1913, aged 78 years. His widow b. 1840, lives in Laconia, N. H. Their children: Emma May Bartlett; Henry d. aged 2 years; Clarence Cragin b. March 2, 1868; m. Eleanor A. Tarbett of Stoneham, Mass. Their child, Lorna Tarbett Bartlett b. Aug. 18, 1910. Mr. Clarence Bartlett is a manufacturer of wood in the rough for tennis goods in Laconia, N. H. Bertha Leavitt Bartlett b. 1871; m. Thomas Hibbard of Dorchester, Mass. Their children: Henry Bartlett Hibbard, Eleanor Bartlett Hibbard.
- (8) JUDSON BARTLETT went to Nevada and never heard from.
- (9) ORLANDO BARTLETT m. Helen ———; moved to Kankakee, Ill.

FROM HISTORY OF NORTHWOOD, N. H.

"Here the lamented dead in dust shall lie,
Life's lingering languors o'er, its labor done;
Where waving boughs, between the earth and sky,
Admit the farewell radiance of the sun.

And here the impressive stone, engraved with words,
Which grief sententious gives to marble pale,
Shall teach the heart; while waters, leaves, and birds
Make cheerful music in the passing gale."

THE ASSOCIATION TEST

"We the Subscribers, do hereby solemnly engage, and promise, that we will, to the utmost of our Power, at the Risque of our Lives and Fortunes, with Arms, oppose the Hostile Proceedings of the British Fleets, and Armies, against the United American Colonies."

Among signers in Deerfield, N. H., was Abial Bartlett.

FROM RAMBLES ABOUT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

"Spinning of street yarn," is the rambler's occupation; therefore spinning generally is not out of place, and rope spinning of the stoutest thread, to make the rope walk. It was made in a factory, in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1825, and the rope walk was used on what is now Rock Street, near the Jail.

The tar-house, nearby, was where Robert Bartlett lived many years. There were several rope walks in the vicinity of Portsmouth, and a cordage factory has been there many years. One of these rope walks was used for barracks, to protect a certain portion of soldiers, drafted from other towns, for the defense of Portsmouth. Among these soldiers was Ichabod Bartlett (afterward member of Congress), a drafted militiaman from Durham, N. H., in 1812. Several ships were rigged with Portsmouth cordage. Longfellow illustrates the rope spinning, thus:

"As the spinners to the end
Downward go and reascend,
Gleam the long threads in the sun;
While within this brain of mine
Cobwebs brighter and more fine
By the busy wheel are spun.

Two fair maidens in a swing,
Like white doves upon the wing,
First before my vision pass;
Laughing, as their gentle hands
Closely clasp the twisted strands,
At their shadow on the grass.

Then a homestead among farms,
And a woman with bare arms,
Drawing water from a well;
As the bucket mounts apace,
With it mounts her own fair face,
As at some magician's spell.

Then an old man in a tower
Ringing loud the noontide hour,
While the rope coils round and round,
Like a serpent at his feet,
And again in swift retreat
Almost lifts him from the ground.

* * * * *

Ships rejoicing in the breeze,
Wrecks that float o'er unknown seas,
 Anchors dragged thro' faithless sand;
Sea-fog drifting overhead,
And with lessening line and lead
 Sailors feeling for the land.

All these scenes do I behold,
These, and many left untold,
 In that building long and low;
While the wheels go round and round,
With a drowsy, dreamy sound,
 And the spinners backward go."

LEAVITT

(Avi memorantue avo rum.)

"The grandfathers, of grandfathers, are remembered."

LEAVITT

Dudley Leavitt was born in Exeter, N. H., May 23, 1772, and died September 15, 1851. He married Judith Glidden, who was born in Gilmanton, N. H., March 13, 1778, and died March 20, 1853. Their children:

BETSY (ELISABETH) b. June 20, 1795; d. May 16, 1858; m.

Joseph Bartlett of Meredith, N. H.

ISAAC b. June 17, 1797; d. March 2, 1798.

ISAAC b. Dec. 31, 1798; d. Nov. 8, 1881.

ENOS b. Jan. 30, 1801; d. June 6, 1819.

JOSIAH b. Dec. 13, 1802; d. Nov. 3, 1837; m. Patience Canney.

JUDITH b. April 8, 1805; d. Nov. 15, 1813.

JANE b. June 29, 1807; d. March, 1851. She m. Rev. John Seymour, and was a missionary among the Indians; they had a daughter, who was the first white girl born in what today is the state of Minnesota.

DUDLEY b. June 19, 1810; d. Jan. 7, 1842.

MARY ANN b. March 25, 1813; d. July 4, 1842; m. Josiah Prescott.

JUDITH b. Sept. 24, 1815; d. March 21, 1846; m. ^{Nov. 1840} Rev. John ^{b. 16 July, 1800} Taylor Jones. They were missionaries to Siam. Mr. Jones was the first man to translate Scripture into Siamese. His wife, Judith (Leavitt) Jones was sick, and as they were returning to America, she died on the way home, and was buried at sea. They had a daughter, Lavilla, b. July 16, 1818, d. July 21, 1855. She m. Charles Prescott.

Isaac (Dudley Leavitt and Judith Glidden) married Sarah Huse Smith (Capt. Elisha Smith, Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas, Robert). He was born August 7, 1803, and died July 29, 1893. Their children:

† ARTHUR EASTMAN b. Feb. 7, 1831; d. Feb. 18, 1911.

✓ HULDAH JANE b. June 23, 1836.

3 Lavina Smith Leavitt was born August 22, 1843, and died September 1, 1889. She married Ezra Dixi Neal, January 7, 1871. (See Neals.)

Arthur Eastman Leavitt (Isaac, Dudley) married Elisabeth Drew. Their children:

DUDLEY.

EDDIE C. d. young.

ALICE M.

MARION S.

LEAVITT

John Leavitt, tailor of Dorchester, Mass., 1634, was admitted Freeman, March 3, 1635-6. He removed to Hingham, Mass., and was deacon of church, town officer, deputy. He married Mary Lovitt; she died, and he married, December 16, 1646, Sarah, daughter of Edward Gilman.

In an ancient burying-ground in Hingham, Mass., was a gravestone with this inscription: "Here lyeth buried y^e Body of Deacon John Leavitt, d November y^e 20, 1691, born in Eng in 1608, was the ancestor of all the Leavitts in that part of the country. Two sons Moses and Samuel, settled in Exeter. Moses is said to have been b in Exeter Aug 12-1650. m Dorothy Dudley, Oct 26-1681, of Exeter, N. H. he d there in 1731." Moses lived in Stratham, N. H.

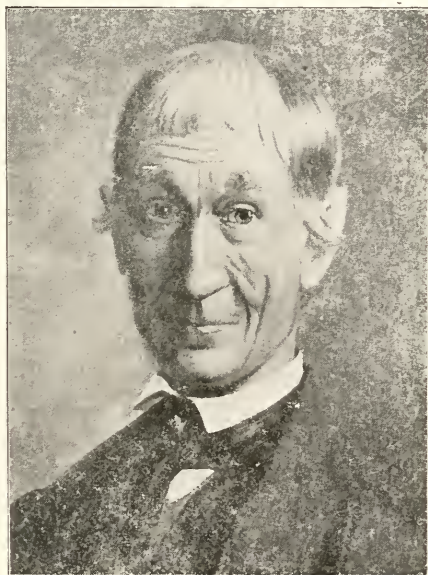
Dudley Leavitt, or "Master Leavitt" was known from the fact that he was one of the most noted schoolmasters of his day. He was born in Exeter, N. H., May 23, 1772, and was from the fourth generation of John Leavitt the tailor, and Moses Leavitt, who married Dorothy Dudley. She was from Gov. Thomas Dudley; thus we see where Dudley Leavitt inherited back some generations for his scholarship. It shows the old adage "Blood will tell." Some historians claim "Master Leavitt" only attended school three months, yet another claims he was in Harvard.

In the early part of the eighteenth century, he taught school many winters, and young people went from far and near for instruction. He gave rewards of merit, for good work, of his own make, consisting of animals and mythical subjects, done in water colors, in a crude way, but nevertheless quite attractive to the young eye of that period. He was very neat in his work, as you can see by the illustrations contained in this Record, which are facsimiles of the original that he gave my father, Smith Neal, as showing his good work in studies. These were given him about 1820. Dudley Leavitt married Judith Glidden of Gilmanton, N. H., when he was 22 years old. They moved to Meredith, in 1806, where he located on a farm three-fourths of a mile from the lake. He died suddenly September 15, 1851. Their issue was eleven children, nine grew up.

They had a son Isaac who married Sarah Smith (sister to

Christopher Smith and daughter of Captain Elisha Smith, see Smiths), of New Hampton, N. H. Their daughter, Huldah Leavitt and her brother's family live on the old home place. A son of Arthur Leavitt, Dudley, residing there, is often alluded to as the "weather man," although he never made any special study of weather conditions.

Since the Leavitt Almanac passed from the hands of the founder, it has been edited by a relative, William B. Leavitt,



DUDLEY LEAVITT

who has died, leaving many manuscripts, yet probably this famous publication will soon pass into another's hands.

"Old Master Leavitt" was noted as a mathematician, astronomer, and well versed on navigation; he also studied many languages. His "Meredith Academick School" was opened in August, 1819, where he taught until he was 74 years old.

Master Leavitt was noted for his politeness; I have often heard my father tell how he would rebuke a scholar, if he was unruly. His pupils came from far and near. The Leavitt Almanac is still published, and many families consider that it

is law on the weather. Tradition states he was not a church member, and rather sceptical on religious views. On one occasion at an evening prayer meeting, his wife made a fervent prayer that her husband might be saved. After she closed, Dudley Leavitt arose and said, "We read in God's word, that the unbelieving husband shall be justified by the prayers of the believing wife," put on his hat and walked out.

A SKETCH BY HULDAH J. LEAVITT, GRAND-DAUGHTER OF DUDLEY
LEAVITT AND A DESCENDANT OF THE DUDLEYS

The statements about Grandfather Leavitt are correct. Grandfather was not a church member, neither was he sceptical. The anecdote about his wife's prayer one evening that her husband might be saved was true. It occurred in the home of a near neighbor. But it always seemed to me that grandfather was the better Christian of the two. Two of my grandparents' daughters were missionaries. Aunt Jane married Rev. John L. Seymour, and was with the Indians many years. Once when the whites had cheated the Indians, the latter threatened to kill the missionaries, and Aunt Jane and Uncle Seymour sat up all night expecting to be murdered. Fortunately a heavy thunder shower came up and the thunder and lightning were terrific. The Indians came the next morning without their war paint, and told the missionaries the Great Spirit was angry with them for threatening their lives. Aunt Judith became the second wife of Rev. John Taylor Jones and went to Siam with him. Aunt had consumption after a few years and her doctors told her nothing would save her life unless she returned to America. Mr. Jones took her and their little daughter and sailed for America. Aunt grew worse and died on the passage and they were obliged to bury her at sea in the ocean. Dear little Martha, their only child, used to say "I haven't any mother, they put her in the ocean."

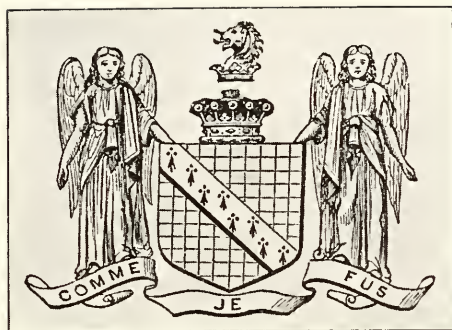
My nephew Dudley Leavitt is a good "weather man." We often ask him what he thinks the weather will be the next day, and his answer is almost invariably correct.



FACSIMILE OF "REWARD OF MERIT," PAINTED BY "MASTER LEAVITT," AND GIVEN TO SMITH
NEAL OF MEREDITH, N. H., FOR GOOD LESSONS, ABOUT 1820. A MYTHICAL SUBJECT



REPRODUCTION OF "REWARD OF MERIT," PAINTED BY "MASTER LEAVITT," FOR SMITH NEAL OF MEREDITH, N. H., FOR SCHOLARSHIP, ABOUT 1820



DUDLEY

Dudley Coat of Arms, Barony March 23, 1643-4, Chequy, or an az, a bend, erm. Crest, out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's head, az. Supporters, two angels, ppr, hair and wings or, under robes sanguine, uppermost az.

Motto, *Comme je fus* (As I have been).

Seats, Himley Hall, Dudley County, Stafford, Eng. Wildey Court, Stourport County, Worcester, Crogen, near Corwen County, Merioneth and Inver Lodge, Maam Cross County, Galway.

Lineage, John Sutton, first Lord Dudley, son of John de Sutton of Dudley Castle, and Margaret, his wife, daughter of Roger de Somery of Dudley Castle. He was created a Baron by writ February 25, 1341-2. He married, 1329, Isabella, daughter of Lord Cherlton, who died November 23, 1359, having by his wife John, second Lord Dudley. He had descendants down to Edward, sixth Lord Dudley, born 1400, then the seventh John Lord Dudley and down to William Humble, tenth Lord Dudley, in holy orders, born January 9, 1781, thence down to William, first Earl of Dudley, born March 27, 1817.

There was a crescent in the dexter chief, of the escutcheon, that signified they descended from the second son of the Baron Dudley.

DUDLEYS

Governor Thomas Dudley was of a family descended from the Barons of Dudley. He was born in 1576, an only son of Captain Roger Dudley, a warrior slain in battle when his son and daughter were very young. Capt. Roger Dudley's wife was a relative of Sir Augustine Nicolls, of Faxon Kent, keeper of the Great Seal to Prince Charles.

Not having much of a heritage except blood, he was befriended by a lady, and served as a page, later he acquired much skill in law. At 20 years of age, Queen Elisabeth sent him on a Captain's Commission, where he led a large company to the siege of Amiens, in Picardy. On his return he married; later he became a zealous Puritan. For some years he was steward to fourth Earl of Lincoln, until 1630, when the spirit of persecution arose against the Nonconformists. He then came to the deserts of America for the sake of liberty.

Before leaving England, he was chosen Assistant and Deputy Governor of Massachusetts Colony, John Winthrop, Esq., being Governor. He was esteemed for his piety, justice, and zeal. He died at Roxbury, Mass., in 1653. Of his issue of eight children, only one son was born in England.

In 1623 he married Governor Winthrop's daughter Mary. They moved to Ipswich, Mass., in 1635, later to Salisbury.

About 1649, he was a temporary preacher in Portsmouth, N. H.; the next year he settled as minister of Exeter, N. H. He did much to improve the morals of the community. The town granted him 600 acres of land near the Great Hill, since called Brentwood. He died in 1682, is buried in a yard west of road leading from the Court House to Newmarket, N. H., where stands an old tombstone supposed to be his, but the inscription is gone. One of the descendants joined the Friends or Quakers.

A parcel of verse found in the pocket of Thomas Dudley, Governor of Massachusetts Colony, born 1576, in Northampton, N. H., son of Capt. Roger Dudley:

Eng

"Dimme eyes, deaf ears, cold stomach shew
My dissolution is in view,
Eleven times seven near lived have I
And now God calls, I willing die.
My shuttle's shut, my race is run,
My sun is set, my deed is done,

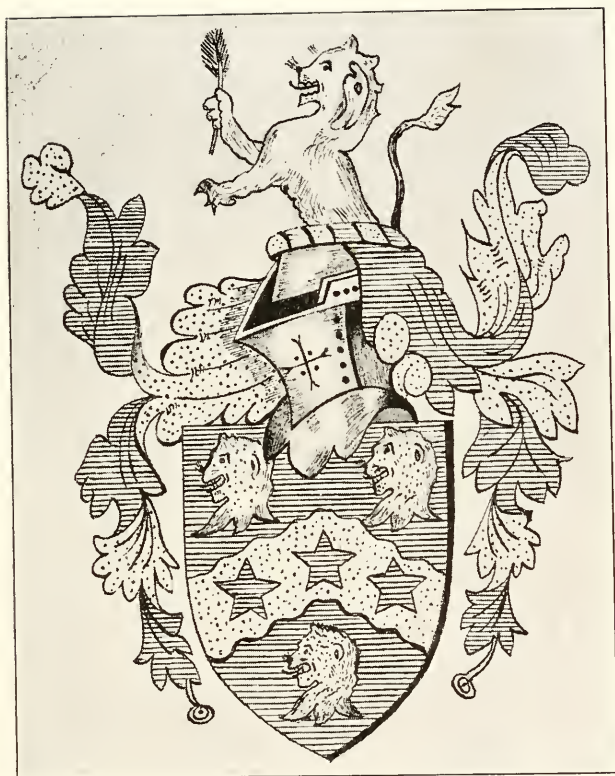
My span is measured, my tale is told,
 My flowers faded and grown old.
 My life is vanished, shadows fled,
 My soul's with Christ, my body dead.
 Farewell, dear wife, children and friends
 Hate heresy, make blessed ends,
 Bear poverty, live with good men,
 So shall we meet with joy again.
 Let men of God, in Courts and Churches wale
 O'er such as do a toleration hatch,
 Least y^e ill egg bring forth a cockatrice,
 To pay you all with heresy and vice.
 If men be left and otherwise combine,
 Mine epitaph's—I did no hurt to thine."

Captain Roger Dudley, who in early life "was slain in the wars" (in England about 1586-88 probably at the time of the Catholic succession under Queen Elisabeth), left two sons. One was Gov. Thomas Dudley, born in 1576, at Nottingham, Eng., and died in 1633, at Roxbury, Mass.; second Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony. His oldest son was Rev. Samuel Dudley, born 1606, at Nottingham, Eng., settled at Exeter, N. H., 1650, and died there 1683 after an approved ministry of 33 years. His first wife was Mary Winthrop, daughter of Governor Winthrop. They had a daughter Dorothy who married Moses Leavitt.

AN INTERESTING ITEM IN REGARD TO REV. DUDLEY LEAVITT

The Danvers Church Records of 1747 record a church row, May 19—"A church meeting was called to consider y^e petition of Cap^t John Gardner and wife to be dismissed from y^e chh in Salem, Mass under Mr Leavits Ministry; the church proposed voting, that the chh was under scandalous imputation, at least suspicious of having broken y^e Rules of y^e Gospel & y^e Order of the Churches, and to dismiss any of the members to y^e communion until they have cleared up a good understanding with the sister Churches. It had been rumored that some of the members had consult reputed Witches, of Fortune Tellers, which was impious and scandalous, and a violation of y^e Christian Cov^t sealed in Baptism; none were found guilty, only suspected, and y^e Pastor publicly gave his disapprobation of the ungodly practice of consulting them.

REV. DUDLEY LEAVITT."



PLUMER

Coat of Arms, A demi-lion, rampant ar, in dexter a sprig, vert.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS

By Felicia Hemans

The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rock-bound coast,
And the woods against a stormy sky
Their giant branches toss'd;
And the heavy night hung dark
The hills and water o'er,
When a band of exiles moored their bark
On the wild New England shore.
Not as the flying come
In silence and in fear;—
They shook the depths of the forest gloom
With their hymns of lofty cheer.
Not as the conqueror comes,
They, the true-hearted, came;
Not with the roll of the stirring drums,
And the trumpet that sings of fame;
Amidst the storm they sang,
And the stars heard and the sea;
And the sounding aisles of the dim woods rang
To the anthem of the free!
The ocean-eagle soared
From his nest by the white wave's foam;
And the rocking pines of the forest roared—
This was their welcome home!
There were men with hoary hair
Amidst that pilgrim band;—
Why had they come to wither there,
Away from their childhood's land?
There was woman's fearless eye,
Lit by her deep love's truth;
There was manhood's brow serenely high,
And the fiery heart of youth.
What sought they thus afar?—
Bright jewels of the mine?
The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?—
They sought a faith's pure shrine!
Ay, call it holy ground,
The soil where first they trod—
They have left unstained what there they found,—
Freedom to worship God.

NOTE.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Plumer suggested that Mrs. Heman's poem, "The Landing of The Pilgrim Fathers," shows much of the suffering and hardships that the grandparents of our grandparents endured for their descendants of this and days preceding these.

PLUMER

In 1631, England was over populated, and the labor troubles were frequent. The ship-tax, levied in 1635-7, caused many to flee beyond the sea, from in and around Suffolk, Eng. At Clare, nine miles from Sudbury, John Plumer was rated as gone beyond the seas, to avoid the tyranny of ship-tax.

SAMUEL BIDFIELD WILL, 12:3:1659

I giue unto my wife, my dwelling house, and yard with the out house, in the yard during her life, prouided she stay in the Cuntry, and keepe the sayde house in repare; and after her decease or going out of the Cunttrie into England, my will is, saide house shall fall to Samuel Plumer, my grand-child, and to his heires. If he dye with out issue it shall goe to the next son, and his heires; and so on to the rest successively; Unto my wife, 40 £ and halfe the household goods; the other halfe to bee deuided to my two daus children, that is to say Samuel Plumer, John Plumer, Ephraim Plumer, Mary Plumer, John Steuns, Samuel Sreuns.

Unto my son Samuel Plumer, all my wareing cloths, both linell and wollin, and to William Densdale, my joynter, axes, orders, and all my tooles, wth on coat and pare of britches.

My wife executrix, and James Penn, and Samuel Plumer, overseers.

Witnessed

MADOTT ENGES

NATHANIEL WILLIAMS

Who deposed Sept. 20, 1660.

Joseph Plumer, Newport, May 11, 1670, admitted freeman.

Joseph Plumer, of Newbury, admitted freeman, age 23 years, in 1678.

Joseph Plumer was taken prisoner from the *Brig Dalton* December 24, 1776; he was of the crew. "This prison was situated on a promontory, projecting into the sound, between Plymouth Eng and Plymouth Dock," two prominent towns, formerly there stood windmills on this eminence called "Mill Hill." Tradition states that one of the mills was built in Queen Ann's time.

Taxes under Governor Andros, of Newbury, Mass., 1688, was Jos. Plumer's son, his Invoyes, August 1688, was 2 heads, 2 houses, 14 acres plow land, 24 acres meadow, 10 acres pasture, 1 horse, 2 oxen, 4 cows, 3 three year olds, 3 two year olds, 20 sheep, 2 hogs.

Joseph Plumer, Jr., August 1688, Invoyes, 1 head himself, 1 horse, 2 oxen, 4 cows, 2 two year olds cattle, 12 sheep, 2 hogs.

Joseph Plumer of Newbury, Mass., son of Joseph Plumer,

married in 1685, Hannah, daughter of Captain Benjamin Swett.
Their children:

SAMUEL b. May 4, 1686.
ABIGAL b. Dec. 11, 1687.
MIRIAM b. Jan. 16, 1691.
AARON b. Jan. 16, 1693.
ELEANOR b. Jan. 29, 1694.
JOSEPH b. Jan. 12, 1695.
DAVID.
SAMSON.
HANNAH.
SARAH.
DEBORAH.
ELIPHALET.

Benjamin Plumer, took oath of allegiance, at Newbury, Mass., in 1678; was 22 years old, and settled in Glastenburg, Conn.

Sarah Adams, who married Benjamin Plumer, was a descendant of Robert Adams, lineally descended from John "Ap" Adams, of Somersetshire, who married Elisabeth, daughter of John Lord Gourney, Baron of the Realm, from 1296 to 1307.

FROM PLUMER LINE

"Broken by the share of every rustic plough;
So perish monuments of mortal birth,
So perish all in turn, save well recorded worth."

In an old Cemetery, at Oldtown, Newbury, Mass., is this inscription.

HERE LIES Y^E BODY OF
MRS JANE PLUMER
WIFE OF
MR BENJAMIN PLUMER
DAUGHTER OF CAP WILLIAM
& MRS RUTH ILLSLEY
WHO DIED DEC^R 24
1774 IN THE 35 YEAR
OF HER AGE.

HERE LIES THE
BODY OF MR
JONATHAN
PLUMER, WHO
DIED SEPTEMBER
Y^E 27TH, 1726
IN Y^E 59 YEAR
OF HIS AGE.

Benjamin Plumer's will of Portsmouth, N. H., Province of New Hampshire, in New England, May 7, 1740, was proved in London, Eng.

Benjamin Plumer was appointed Collector of Piscataway, in New England, Feb. 11, 1736.

The New Hampshire Provincial Papers, Vol. IV, page 864, is a letter recommending him as a gentleman of good sense, and of a very good family, and good circumstances. He was an Englishman sent over to the New England Colony as Collector.

Married in New Castle, N. H., November 30, 1790, Mr. Benjamin Plumer.

ITEMS

Jonathan Plumer, of Dover, N. H., witnessed a will in 1706. Also, in 1712, he witnessed the will of Joshua Furber.

Hannah Plumer, Dafter of Daniel Plumer, by wife Sarah, was born April 25, 1722.

Sarah, wife of Daniel Plumer, was baptized August 9, 1724.

Benjamin Plumer, son of Daniel Plumer, of Dover, N. H., was born June 3, 1728.

Mary Dole was born September 13, 1731, and married Samuel Plumer, April 8, 1755. They were the parents of Governor Plumer.

Ebenezer Plumer, son of Daniel Plumer, was baptized April, 1731.

Daniel and Richard Plumer signed a petition in Dover, N. H., 1729-32.

Richard Plumer, of Dover, was among the training men, in 1740.

Daniel Plumer, Jr., grandson of Samuel of Epping, N. H., in 1740.

Col. Daniel Plumer, born 1740, was brother of Governor Plumer. He died in Epping, N. H., March 16, 1821. He was a son of Samuel Plumer, Esq., who died in 1803, age 81 years. Col. Daniel left a widow and three sons.

Daniel Plumer of Rowley, Mass., in 1740, was a partner of the "Land Bank" of the Province of Massachusetts Bay; this land bank was a bank intended to establish currency on security on real estate, but fell through. Also, David Plumer was a partner of Gloucester, Mass.

Thomas Plumer, of Rochester, N. H., was baptized March 10, 1812, aged 72 years.

Daniel Plumer was in the Cochecho Parish, Dover, N. H.; also John.

Samuel Plumer was of Newtown, in 1743.

Daniel Plumer was of Newtown, now Dover, in 1743.

Rich^d Plumer, age 24 years, of Dover, N. H., was mustered from Province of New Hampshire, agst Louisberg.

Samuel Plumer was in Hampstead, N. H., in 1746.

Jn^o Plumer and wife renewed their covenant, and baptized their daughter Elisabeth, October 28, 1748.

Jonathan Plumer was of Boscawen, N. H., in 1748-58.

David and John Plumer were residents of Stratham, N. H., in 1748.

Daniel Plumer drew land in Wakefield, Mass., in 1749.

Daniel Plumer was of Dover, N. H., in 1753.

Samuel Plumer was a grantee of land in Unity, N. H., in 1767.

Benjamin Plumer's estate was in controversy, in Portsmouth N. H., between the wife and children, on account of her marriage, in 1768.

William Plumer was of Portsmouth, N. H., in 1762.

Samuel Plumer, and son Dodavah, were baptized June 17, 1764, in Dover, N. H.

John Plumer was among the training men of Dover, in 1768.

Jesse Plumer was born in Newbury, Mass., February 6, 1768.

Ebenezer Plumer, son of Samuel and wife, was baptized in Rochester, N. H., November 26, 1769.

Samuel Plumer, son of Samuel and wife, was baptized in Rochester, N. H., August 6, 1770.

Ebenezer Plumer drew land in New Durham, N. H., in 1770.

Benole Plumer and James Wilson were of Londonderry, in 1771.

Jno Plumer, Esq., granted town of Success, near Shelburn, in 1773.

Nathan Plumer was born in Newbury, Mass., in 1772.

Joseph Plumer was born in Londonderry, N. H., in 1774.

Abel Plumer went from Rowley to Londonderry, in 1775.

Joseph Plumer was mustered into service "June y^e 22, 1778."

Stephen Plumer was born in Sanbornton, N. H., in 1779.

Another branch from Francis Plumer, was John Plumer, a

judge for many years. He had two sons, Joseph and Bard, who settled in Rochester, N. H., in 1780.

John Plumer was of Rochester, N. H., in 1784.

Samuel Plumer was of Danville, in 1785.

Joseph Plumer was of Rochester, N. H., 1785-1802.

Daniel Plumer was of Londonderry, N. H.; was accidentally drowned in Portsmouth, N. H., April 15, 1786.

Nathan Plumer was of Londonderry, N. H., in 1786.

Samuel and William Plumer were of Epping, N. H., in 1791.

Jesse, Moses, Amos, Nathan, Joseph Plumer, were of Meredith, N. H., in 1784, and in 1797, Jesse, Jr., Plumer, signed a petition for the incorporation of the Baptist Society, which was sent to Concord, N. H.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM PLUMMER BRANCH

Ffrauncis Plummer was one of the early settlers of Newbury, Mass. He died there January 17, 1673. His son, Samuel Plumer, was born in England, 1619. This Samuel's fourth son, Sylvanus, born 1658, was admitted Freeman in 1690. He married Sarah, daughter of Samuel Moody. Their second son, Samuel, born 1685, married Mary Dole, April 8, 1755. This is the ancestry of Governor Plumer. The Governor married Sarah Fowler, of Ipswich, Mass. He had two brothers and several sisters; one brother, Daniel, married Sarah, daughter of Simon Drake, of Epping, N. H., and one married Col. Daniel Cilley, of Epsom, N. H. The Governor had several sons, no daughters.

Hon. William Plumer, of Epping, died December 22, 1850, aged 92, he was a Revolutionary soldier, born in Newbury. He moved with his father to Epping, in 1768. He was a great student, a lawyer, and one of the members of the convention that formed the present Constitution of New Hampshire. In 1812, he was elected Governor of New Hampshire, and was first President of the New Hampshire Historical Society.

PLUMER

Ffrauncis Plumer was born in 1594, and came from Woolwich, or Wales, a division of Great Britain noted for its rare attractions of beautiful scenery, about 1633.

The law was at that period, that each person that transported himself and family at his own expense to America, was granted

fifty acres of land, and this grant was in Newbury, Mass., and an additional 200 acres for every fifty pounds he invested in common cattle. Some of this land that was granted to Francis Plumer is still in the Plumer family of his descendants.

September 1, 1629, Ffrauncis Plumer was licensed to keep an Ordinary (tavern) in Newbury, Mass. He died in Newbury, January 17, 1673. He was one of the original grantees of the town. He brought his wife, Ruth, and three children. Tradition states that they landed on the north bank of the Quatcacunquen river (Parker) through Plum Island Sound, and that Plumer was the second person to step on land, followed by his wife and two sons, Samuel and Joseph. He was a weaver of linen by trade. Five of his descendants, bearing his name, have been members of Congress. One of them, George, son of Jonathan, was the first white child born in Pennsylvania. Branches of the family are said to be in every state in the Union. This Francis Plumer and family sailed from Ipswich, England. Ruth, the first wife, died August 18, 1646. He married, second, March 31, 1648, Widow Ann Palmer, who died October 18, 1665. He married, third, Beatrice, widow of William Cattlebury, of Salem, Mass. He died January 17, 1673, aged 71. Another record states he married Mary Blodgett, when she was 28 years old.

Francis Plumer and wife, and two sons, were in Newbury, Mass., in 1633. Joseph and Samuel were born in England in 1619; they had daughters born in Newbury, Hannah and Mary.

Francis Plumer was admitted Freeman March 4, 1633, and Joseph was admitted in 1670, of Newburyport, Mass. Joseph Plumer was a soldier in King Philip's war, February 29, 1675-6. (From the Mass. Archives.) He was allowed four pounds credit for service, was enlisted in Capt. Prentice's Troopers. On the back of the list was written "Capt. Prentises 73 Troopers," also "Capt. Appletons Troope contained Joseph Plumer." Ten of the troop were under Plumer.

A writer in Drakes "Old Indian Cronicle," relates that on one occasion Capt. Prentice's troop took fifty-five Indians, killed ten, burnt 150 wigwams. He had four of his own men killed and wounded in "Pomhams Country," January 31, 1676.

From "Essex Institute," Francis Plumer's son, Samuel, born in England, in 1619, was granted land in Newbury, in 1642. He married Mary, daughter of Samuel and Elisabeth Bitfield, prob-

ably of Boston, Mass. Samuel Plumer and Samuel Bitfield were important citizens of Newbury, holding many important offices, the latter colonial, legal, and town offices. Several pages are devoted to these two men in the Essex Institute wills, transfer of property, etc. Children of Samuel Plumer and Elisabeth Bitfield Plumer:

SAMUEL b. April 20, 1647.

MARY b. Feb. 8, 1650.

JOHN b. May 11, 1652.

EPHRAIM b. Sept. 16, 1655.

HANNAH b. Feb. 16, 1657.

SYLVANUS b. Feb. 22, 1658.

RUTH b. Aug. 7, 1660.

ELISABETH b. Oct. 19, 1662.

DEBORAH b. March 13, 1665.

JOSHUA b. July 2, 1668, } twins.

LYDIA b. July 2, 1668, }

BATHSHUA b. July 31, 1670. He ran the ferry over the Merrimac.

Samuel Plumer and Mary Bitfield had a son:

JOSHUA b. July 2, 1668 (twin of Lydia); m. Elisabeth, daughter of Richard and Sarah (Greenleaf) Dole, Nov. 6, 1699.

Nathaniel Plumer, son of Joshua and Elisabeth (Greenleaf) Dole, was born June 19, 1708. He married Mary Stevens, who died in 1745. Their children:

JESSE b. Sept. 18, 1740.

ABIGAL b. Jan. 24, 1745.

Nathaniel Plumer married, second, Mary Greenleaf, October 5, 1750. Their children:

JUDITH b. Sept. 14, 1751.

RUTH b. March 15, 1755.

AMOS b. April 7, 1756.

NATHANIEL.

Nathaniel Plumer enlisted in Continental service for three years, 1777-8 from Londonderry, N. H.

The New Hampshire and Massachusetts Genealogical Records, give no clue to the parentage of Jesse Plumer. Many historians have failed to find any trace of him, but Mr. Eben Little, of Newburyport, Mass. has recently found the ancestry in the Essex

Institute wills and transfers of property, and the credit is due him for these dates and ancestry of Jesse Plumer.

Jesse Plumer, son of Nathaniel Plumer and Mary Stevens, was born September 18, 1740. He married Sarah, daughter of Benjamin and Hannah (Bartlett) Merrill, of Newbury, Mass., September 13, 1763, and they lived in Londonderry, N. H., then moved to what was called by the Indians, Crotchtown (Sanborn Town), from its position in the fork of the two rivers. She died in Meredith, N. H., August 15, 1824. He died December 26, 1824.

History states there was quite a controversy about establishing the boundary of Sanborn Town, and whether the Massachusetts line should extend to that limit or not. Belknap states the line was established by the Lords of Council of London. It seems a cavalcade was formed from Boston to Salisbury, and Gov. John Endicott rode up there in state, attended by a troop of horse, which has been described, to see if the bounds of Massachusetts should extend to Aquedockton, the junction of the two rivers; where the pine-tree was spotted thirteen years previous on Sanborn Town soil.

Runnells quotes this following "pasquinade in an assumed Hibernian style":

Dear Paddy, you ne'er did behold such a sight,
You in all, your born days saw, nor I didn't neither.
So many fine horses and men ride together,
At the head, the lower house trotted together two in a row,
Then all the higher house pranced after the low;
Then the Governors coach galloped on like wind,
And the last that came foremost were troopers behind
But I fear it means no good to your neck or mine
For they say tis to fix a right place for the Massachusetts line.

Several settlers from the lower town of the state went up there and settled. Jesse Plumer moved to Sanbornton in 1779, into the Woodman House, on the "Ministers Great Lot," No. 76 on the original plat of Sanbornton, what is at present Sanbornton Square.

About three years later he moved to near the line between Sanbornton and Meredith, N. H., and there made what has since been known as the Plumer Home; he married Sarah Merrill (see Merrills) and died December 26, 1824. Their children:

NATHANIEL b. May 29, 1764; d. June 13, 1853; m. Susannah, daughter of Rev. Nicholas Folsom.

MOSES b. Oct. 20, 1765, in Newbury, Mass.; d. June 14, 1859; m. Nancy Fox, Sept. 10, 1808.

MOLLY b. Nov. 27, 1766, in Newbury; m. Capt. Elisha Piper.

JESSE b. Feb. 6, 1768, in Newbury; d. Oct. 23, 1839, in Meredith.

AMOS b. Sept. 11, 1769, in Newbury; d. June 17, 1850.

NATHAN b. Oct. 3, 1772, in Newbury; d. July 5, 1850.

JOSEPH b. Oct. 28, 1774 (the Hermit), in Londonderry, N. H., d. Dec. 3, 1863, in Meredith, N. H. (See the Hermit.)

PARKER b. May 20, 1777; d. Dec. 12, 1861, in Sanbornton, N. H.

STEPHEN b. March 14, 1779; d. June 26, 1858, in Sanborn-ton, N. H.

RICHARD b. June 10, 1781, d. Jan. 28, 1861.

SARAH b. April 27, 1783; m. John Folsom.

The united ages of this family of children at the death of the first was over 556 years.

Jesse, Jr., Plumer (Jesse, Nathaniel, Joshua, Samuel, Francis) married Sarah Pearson, who was born January 18, 1778, daughter of Taylor Pearson and Mary Leavitt (sister of Dudley Leavitt). Their children:

WILLIAM b. June 8, 1800; m. Elisabeth Eaton.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN b. Aug. 16, 1802; m. Hannah Wilson, of Holderness.

NANCY b. July 23, 1804; m. Nathaniel Eastman, second, Chase Jaques.

HANNAH b. Oct. 31, 1806; m. John C. Gove.

MARK b. Feb. 19, 1809; m. Nancy Clark, daughter of John Clark, of Campton.

SOPHIA b. Sept. 26, 1811; d. aged 22 years.

JONATHAN PEARSON b. Nov. 6, 1815; d. aged 3 years.

THE HERMIT OF MEREDITH HILL

(From Reminiscences of the *Laconia Democrat*)

Joseph Plumer, the far-famed hermit of Meredith Hill, was born in Londonderry, N. H., October 28, 1774. His parents, Jesse Plumer and Sally (Pearson), soon after his birth moved to Sanbornton, N. H., with six children. They were respected people, and reared a family of *eleven* children—Moses, Nathaniel, Jesse, Amos, Nathan, Joseph, Stephen, Parker, Sally, and Polly. They were all persons of good standing.

Joseph was peculiar from a child; he did not care to associate

with the family and spent most of his time alone; if a stranger came suddenly upon him he would dodge under a bed or into some dark corner. He attended school and got a good district school education of his time. In 1795, when he was about 21 years old, he bought seven acres of land at the foot of Meredith Hill, and there built a log hut in the solitary forest. He built a barn some thirty feet square, and had an ox which he used in a cart harnessed as we do a horse, reining him by the horns. Later he owned



OLD HERMIT HOUSE

another tract of land of 43 acres. He was ingenious, he had a foot lathe and a good supply of tools; he made baskets, chairs, tubs, wooden scales, violins and played on them.

In 1826, a severe storm swept down over Meredith Hill, which overflowed Salmon brook, a stream near his home. He attempted to get out in the night, but had to return to his barn. The water washed away his house when he fled from the lowlands to the top of the hill in the tempest. He was so alarmed that he at once moved his home to his other lot nearly a mile distant, out of the reach of the brook. There he built a house about fifteen feet square, of logs doweled together, tightened with mortar.

The new house was in the forest, near the line between Meredith and Sanbornton, not far from the so-called Plumer Road. The house did not have any windows, except a hole in the garret, which he closed with a board. There was one door, about four feet high and three feet wide, with a trapdoor in front of it so that any one who might enter without his permission would tumble into the cellar. The chimney was built of stone with scythes edge turned upward, protruding to prevent people from coming down the chimney on him unexpectedly. He had no steps to enter his house which was two feet above the ground. The house had one room, and a ladder upon which to ascend into the chamber. His bedstead was made of spruce poles, worked out and put together, with boards for the sides, ends, and bottom—a box on legs—with scanty bedclothes. His fireplace was of the ancient kind and his wood was in long sticks which he run into the fire endwise, pushing the sticks in as fast as they were consumed. His diet was very plain and he used little meat, except what he took in the woods. Wild meat, fish, roots and herbs, potatoes, and corn bread of his own making, comprised his diet. Occasionally he made a wheat cake, patting it down in a spider, for which he constantly wet a spoon with his tongue to pat it down. He baked his potatoes in an old teakettle, cooking up quite a supply at a time and ate them cold. In the proper season he used much mustard, making a meal of the green leaves. He had great faith in herbs as a preventive of disease, and he kept brimstone in his house also to prevent disease. He made a mill to grind his corn, kept a strict account of his expenses, and said it cost him about thirteen cents a week to live. He had a small box, and in the center of the inside of the cover was a spot marked. In this box he kept two kernels of corn of different colors. When a matter of doubt occurred to him, he would shake this box, turn it over, and if the kernel nearest the spot was that which was distinguished to signify do, the thing would be done, otherwise not. His niece at one time asked him to give or sell her a rolling-pin. He shook the box and the corn told him not to give; he shook it again and it told him not to sell, so his niece went home without the rolling-pin. This illustrates his mode of solving doubtful questions. He had an orchard and made his cider by hand. He raised tobacco and made snuff, tapped his trees and made his maple sugar, which he sold to visitors. He had an apparatus in the

house for weighing his visitors—steelyards suspended from a beam with a sort of hoop attached in which the person sat. He had a large stack of wood piled up as high as a barn, with sticks five or six feet long. He made candles, but seldom used them. His cabin contained many curious things which this ingenious solitary tenant of the forest made. In the early days of his hermitage, he kept a small stock of cattle but gradually reduced them to a single steer, which he used for work and carriage, rein-ing him by the horns. This animal became after some years afraid of every one but the hermit himself, and he had to give up driving him on the road. For a quarter of a century before his death he had no animal on the place.

It was quite a resort in his later life for the young people, and he would receive them cordially and treat them to cider and apples. His home became quite a place for strangers to visit, to see the hermit. He was shrewd enough to make a penny by the sale of his wares, and the use of his weighing machine, for lady visitors, yet he watched strangers with an eagle eye; when he went from home he carried a sort of cane for defence, one end armed with an iron spear. He was sharp in a trade, quick in figures, read history, and a great Bible student, having much of it at his tongue's end. The students of theology at the New Hampton Literary Institution would often resort to his home to discourse on the Bible. His eye was undimmed to the last, and he could see to read plainly when he died, at 88 years, as well as in his prime.

He never read newspapers, and one of the greatest trials of his life was the laying out of a new road over his land. He wrote some verses fiercely denouncing turnpikes and railroads, and what we ought to hate is riding free horses to death, and wasting time and property, for fear we shall have something left when we die. These are some of his verses:

Iron stoves and wooden clocks,
Awful storms and dismal shocks,
Railroads and turnpikes through the land,
Forebodes destruction near at hand.

But who can make the people see,
If blind as bats they choose to be.
Deaf as an adder, they appear,
The truth they cannot bear to hear.

Devil's lies they much esteem,
Because it suits their wicked scheme;
His hook is baited with deceit,
And they no doubt will bite the bait.

Then off to fly in vain they try,
Like fish that from the hook would fly,
The barbed hook will not let go
But draws them down to endless woe.

He became much attached to his sister's son, and when he died he went to the grave, but not into the church, where the service was held. This was the only time he ever attended a funeral. He never attended church, yet his views were of the Calvinist Baptist. He never attended town meeting. His dress was usually of uncolored cloth and he wore no hat. He shaved his hair close to his head, and face, also, with shears. Tradition states he made only one attempt to marry. Two of his brothers married into the family of Deacon Fox, and on one occasion Joseph made up his mind to sally forth from his retreat and woo the remaining daughter. He was somewhat original in his method. He went to the Deacon's house and quietly took his position in the bedroom of his lady love, and when she, on retiring for the night, opened her bedroom door, her eyes fell on the white-robed specter sitting on her bed. She screamed and rushed downstairs into her father's bedroom, with Joseph close after her. The Deacon, on learning the facts, solemnly said, "Joseph, that is not the way to court," to which the hermit replied, "There is more than one way to do it." Meanwhile the girl fled to a neighbor's, half scared to death. This ended Joseph's effort for a wife. Old Suke Edgerly, years afterward, called one night to stay all night with him (she traveled from house to house). When he got ready to take a nap, he put up his ladder, went up into the second story, pulled the ladder up after him, and left Old Suke to get comfort on his bed downstairs.

On December 1, 1862, Mrs. Freeman Plumer, his nephew's wife, often went to care for him, and December 3 she found him dead. He died as he had lived, alone. Money was found in nearly twenty places secreted in the cabin. All his brothers and sisters had died previously; the house still stands. His grave is enclosed by a stone wall, with a marble slab.

THE GRAVE OF A
HERMIT
JOSEPH PLUMER
OF MEREDITH
DIED
DEC 3, 1862.
AGED 88

CONTENT WITH SEEKING HAPPINESS FOR HIMSELF ONLY, HE LIVED IN SECLUSION. HE DIED ALONE. PEACE TO HIS ASHES.

DEATH OF AN AGED HERMIT

Mr. Joseph Plumer of Meredith, N. H., well known to many of the residents of Belknap County as "Old Jo Plummer, the Hermit," who has passed sixty-seven years of his life by himself in a kind of log house situated in a remote locality, died on the 3d inst., aged eighty-eight years. This eccentric individual was a son of Jesse Plumer and the last of a family of eleven children who, as a class, were industrious and wealthy people. His habits when a youth were singular. When engaged in the field he would choose the center of the piece, and enclosing himself with a fence, there work. On attaining his majority he commenced his life of solitude in a small house on a seven acre lot. In 1837 he selected a more remote situation in a woodlot, and erected a house, which, with its furniture and everything used by him, all being of his own manufacture, was no less singular than the old man himself. Here he passed his life, cultivating his land, reading the Bible, and devoting a few moments to each of his many visitors who were yearly attracted by curiosity to his dwelling. One of his friends called on him the evening previous to his death and requested permission to pass the night with him; but he replied, "You can do me no good, I shall die before morning." The friend granted his wish and left him, and during the night he died, as he had lived, alone.

Rev. William Parsons was born in Boston, April 21, 1716. He graduated at Harvard and married Sarah Burnham, of Durham, N. H.

Abraham Wilson was born 1751, and married Joanna Maine (Main), born 1754 (1774). Their children:

NATHANIEL.
HANNAH.
NOAH.
EUNICE.

ASSANATH.

ZADOK b. June 23, 1788; m. Anna Robinson, of Raynham, Mass., 1815; lived at Woodstock, Windham County, Conn.

GRAFTON.

ANNA.

Tradition states Abraham Wilson lived at Pelham, N. H.

ITEMS

Parker Plumer, son of Amos Plumer, born May 29, 1777, was a popular school teacher, Justice of the Peace, and land surveyor. It is related that while surveying a boundary line, and establishing the corner stone of a piece of land in the Plumer neighborhood, near his home, quite a number of men and boys gathered around to see how the work was done. After completing the work, Uncle Parker went to the fence corner, and cut a small stick, then he caught each of the boys, and gave them three or four cuts with the stick. The men standing by marveled at this, and remarked that the boys did not require punishment, but Uncle Parker remarked, "I want to establish these boundaries in the minds of these boys; they will never forget this incident, nor the boundaries."

Jesse Plumer, son of Jesse Plumer, born February 6, 1768, was a farmer in Meredith, N. H. In the year 1816, which was the coldest season on record, and water turned to ice every month of the summer, Mr. Plumer had planted quite a large field to corn; and when the corn was in the milk stage, it was killed by the freeze; Mr. Plumer, fearing a famine, hired men to go through the field, and strip the husks from the ears, and left the ears to hang and dry, and saved the crop from spoiling entirely; he was able to furnish his neighbors with food to save them from starvation.

The winter and spring following the season of the year 1816 was always remembered by people living at that time.

It is related by Hannah Wilson, wife of Benjamin F. Plumer, that the rye was the first bread crop to mature, and as soon as the rye was near ripe, the farmers took their hand sickles, and harvested some and spread it on the ground to dry, thus hastening along the time that they could have rye bread.

One day during that summer the Worthens, of Holderness, N. H., with whom Hannah Wilson lived, were without meat;

they decided to slaughter a lamb. The men and boys drove the sheep in the barn-yard, to catch a lamb; the fence was high all around, except the little gate entrance. Mr. Worthen told Hannah Wilson to sit on the top of the gate, and keep the sheep from jumping over, but the sheep were frightened and Hannah could not hold the fort, and the sheep went over the gate, and Hannah went with them, which created quite a sensation. History does not state whether they had lamb chops later or not.

The family of Worthens was of Salisbury, and Amesbury, Mass. In the book of "Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Mass." published in Providence, R. I., 1905, is the Worthen family.

WRITTEN BY BENJAMIN WILSON PLUMER, AND
DANIEL WORTHEN PLUMER

Benjamin Franklin Plumer, son of Jesse, Jr., and Sarah (Pearson) Plumer, was born on the Plumer homestead, in North Sanbornton, N. H., August 16, 1802, and died on the home farm in Fairhaven, Carroll County, Ill., February 27, 1864. He was a direct descendant of the original Francis Plumer family who came from Wales, England, in the year 1633, and settled at Newbury, Mass. Mr. B. F. Plumer attended the public schools in his native town, the school terms consisting of six or eight weeks each year, and to round out his education attended an Academy in New Hampton, N. H., for a few weeks; the intervening time he worked on the home farm. After completing his studies at the Academy, he engaged in teaching school, winters, and farming in summer. He followed teaching very successfully for twenty years, handling some of the most difficult schools very ably. On November 3, 1829, he married Hannah Rogers Wilson, daughter of Jonathan Wilson and Elmira (Wyatt) Wilson (see Wilsons). She was of direct English parentage; her grandfather's home was in London, Eng. Hannah Rogers Wilson was born at Livermore Falls, N. H., and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gould Stevens, in Salem Township, near Chadwick, Ill.

She was left fatherless when five years old, and was taken into the family of Daniel Worthen, of Holderness, N. H., whose exceptionally good will and Christian influence helped to mould her character, and fitted her so admirably to be their companion and helper, and forged the links of friendship so strong, that they were like parents and child; these influences in childhood pre-

pared her perfectly for the mother of a home and made her the idol of her husband and children. Her memory will be cherished by them until life's latest hour.

The same year after their marriage they moved on to the old Plumer home, that had been in the Plumer name for three generations, located in Sanbornton, N. H., near Plumer Pond, where they spent four prosperous years farming, the father teaching school in winter. Here their daughter, Harriet Wilson, was born April 26, 1834. Four years later they moved to Plumer homestead on the ridge road, where they farmed, and he taught school in winter. Meanwhile, Mr. Plumer studied and prepared himself for land surveying, which he followed for many years in Belknap County, substituting for farming, work in Probate Courts, was Justice of the Peace, also Superintendent of Schools; was also Captain of the Militia. About the year 1850 he purchased the surveying instruments, formerly owned by his uncle Parker Plumer, who had become too old to continue the work, and from that time until he left for the West, he devoted his time largely to surveying land, drawing legal papers, and was also an insurance agent; also settled estates.

He moved his family to Fairhaven, Ill., in December, 1857, and settled on what is now the Plumer homestead. When they went there they found a bare prairie with no improvements, and the ground was covered with hazel brush and wild barn grass. After they got a start and as circumstances would permit, they commenced with others to reduce the privations as much as possible, and build up and develop the resources of the prairie lands, and to start church service, and develop the public schools. He taught school until his death, in 1864.

Benjamin Franklin Plumer was born August 16, 1802; he married Hannah Wilson of Holderness, N. H., and they lived in Meredith, N. H., on the old homestead. They moved to Fair Haven, Ill., and he died there February 12, 1864. He is buried at the Chadwick, Ill., cemetery. Their children:

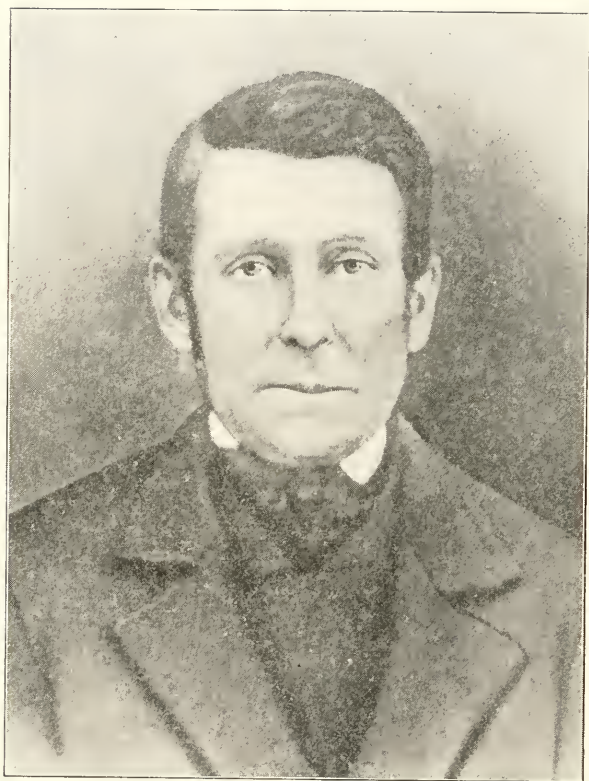
HARRIET, a school teacher, d. in Meredith, N. H.

BENJAMIN WILSON b. March 17, 1837.

DANIEL WORTHEN b. 1844.

ELLEN MARIA b. Jan. 9, 1846.

DRUSILLA LEONETTE b. Oct. 15, 1849.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PLUMER



DANIEL WORTHEN PLUMER

DRUSILLA LEONETTE (PLUMER) STEVENS

ELLEN MARIA (PLUMER) RICHARDS

BENJAMIN WILSON PLUMER

HANNAH (WILSON) PLUMER

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PLUMER FAMILY

Benjamin Wilson Plumer (Benjamin Franklin, Jesse, Jr., Jesse), married Elvira Green, November 24, 1867; she was born October 27, 1847. (See Greens, Nutters.) Their children:

FRANKLIN LEROY b. Aug. 13, 1871; m. Cora Edith Hall, b. April 15, 1880. They were m. Feb. 24, 1903.

BERTHA ANN b. Feb. 10, 1877; m. Charles Cherry, b. Jan. 29, 1877.

ERWIN G. PLUMER b. Feb. 24, 1882; is an office superintendent in the Emerson Brantingham Company, of Rockford, Ill.



HARRIET PLUMER

Daniel Worthen Plumer (Benjamin Franklin, Jesse, Jr., Jesse) of Chadwick, Ill., married Leonora Leavitt Smith (see Smiths), in 1883. Their children:

WAYNE WORTHEN b. March 24, 1884.

LOTTIE WILSON b. Dec. 5, 1885.

BENJAMIN SMITH b. May 7, 1889.

JESSE FREDERICK b. Oct. 31, 1892.

HAROLD RODGER b. 1895.

DUDLEY LEAVITT b. March 19, 1898.

HELEN ELISABETH b. Oct. 14, 1901.

Wayne Worthen (Daniel Worthen, Benjamin Franklin, Jesse, Jr., Jesse) married Mary Miller, January 1, 1908. Their children:

ELSIE LUCILLE b. Oct. 26, 1908.

WORTHEN IRVIN b. Aug. 19, 1910.

ORVILLE WILSON b. Nov. 2, 1913.

Lottie Wilson (Daniel Worthen, Benjamin Franklin, Jesse, Jr., Jesse) married Elmer C. Rahn. Their children:

EVAN GEORGE b. June 18, 1908.

LEONORA ELISABETH b. Dec. 30, 1910.

Benjamin Smith, of Bassano, Alberta, Canada (Daniel Worthen, Benjamin Franklin, Jesse, Jr., Jesse) married Florence McClary of Chadwick, Ill. Their child:

JEAN McCLARY PLUMER b. April 6, 1914.

Jesse Frederick (Daniel Worthen, Benjamin Franklin, Jesse, Jr., Jesse) married A. Iona Haynes. Their child:

HELEN FRANCES PLUMER b. Sept. 22, 1915.

Ellen Maria Plumer, of Sunnyside, Washington (Benjamin Franklin, Jesse, Jr., Jesse), born December 27, 1846, married William Richards, December 27, 1871. Their children:

JAMES WILSON RICHARDS b. Oct. 6, 1872.

ODESSEY L. RICHARDS b. Sept. 13, 1875.

Drusilla Leonette Plumer, of Lanark, Ill. (Benjamin Franklin, Jesse, Jr., Jesse), married Gould Stevens, January 18, 1883. No issue.

The making of cider, at this period, was a great event on an October morn. The apples were crushed by large cog-wheels driven by a crank, to which a horse was hitched walking around in a circle, and the apples passing through made a peculiar dull groan, as if protesting against being so unmercifully squeezed. One or two boys, with wooden paddles, sat on a board to scrape the pulp out from between the cogs. After being ground, the pulp was put on a layer of rye straw, alternately, until there were three or four feet deep, and left to drain over night. Oh! the jolly fun of sucking sweet cider through a straw at the press. It was a joy almost forever, for a boy would manage to put himself outside of an immense quantity of apple juice, and for an indefinite time. His stomach took on an elasticity which would discourage the most yielding gutta percha, and suggested the thought of a bottomless reservoir.



FRANKLIN L. PLUMER

MRS. BERTHA A. (PLUMER) CHERRY

ERWIN G. PLUMER

MRS. ELVIRA (GREEN) PLUMER

BENJAMIN WILSON PLUMER

BENJAMIN WILSON PLUMER, FAMIL V



BENJAMIN SMITH PLUMER

HAROLD RODGER PLUMER

JESSE FREDERICK PLUMER

DUDLEY LEAVITT PLUMER

HELEN ELISABETH PLUMER

WAYNE WORTHEN PLUMER

LOTTIE WILSON (PLUMER) RAHN

MRS. LEONORA LEAVITT (SMITH) PLUMER

DANIEL WORTHEN PLUMER FAMILY

Tradition states that Benjamin Plumer used to tell the story, that one young man having quite a taste for cider, drank quite a copious supply of new cider of fourteen drinks (each drink not a glass, but consisting of one quart, each), which caused some wrangling in his stomach, and not feeling well, he called at a neighbor's on the way home, to get a drink of old cider (which consisted of about one quart), to settle his digestive organs. After having one drink (one quart), he thought he must have another to feel right, and it terminated in his drinking four drinks, on top of the fourteen drinks (quarts) of new cider at the press.

FROM HISTORY OF ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, N. H.

The Garrison House, in Londonderry, N. H., is where Mr. John A. Plumer was born; he remembered looking through the holes, cut in the immense timbers, through which an assailed party could thrust their guns (when he was a boy), not far from 1718.

Daniel Plumer of Dover, N. H., married Sarah Wentworth, January 28, 1720.

A Raing of Lots, known as the Letter C, was where John Plumer got his grant of land, on the right of his great-grandfather, Joseph Plumer, No. 5. This was granted to soldiers in the Narragansett War, 1735. (This was an Indian War.)

Daniel Plumer and wife Sarah (Wentworth), had a son Ephraim born October 12, 1720, and a daughter Hannah, born April 25, 1722.

Benjamin Plumer died in Portsmouth, N. H., May 8, 1740, aged 24 years.

Benjamin Plumer married Sarah Adams, born March 2, 1756. They were married June 1, 1777. She was a descendant of Robert Adams, of Devonshire, England.

Benjamin Plumer (son of Sylvanus, and Sarah ——— Plumer) of Newbury, Mass, married Keziah Storer, about 1719. Their children:

SARAH.

BENJAMIN.

HANNAH.

KEZIA.

ELISABETH.

SETH.

EBENEZER b. July 10, 1727.

ANECDOTE

(Some places of historic interest on Christian Shore, now called North Portsmouth.)

Christian Shore took its name at Portsmouth, N. H., from the fact that a few families lived there in the north part of the city, where the north hill bridge now is, that were very strict in Puritan principles. About 1646 there were a few that were more loose



FIRST WENTWORTH HOUSE, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

in their habits and when censured they named this place Christian Shore. Earlier it was called "Strawberry Bank Creek."

In 1664 a William Ham lived on the other side of the Bank. There is also the old Jackson house, of two stories, built as early as 1664, which is the oldest house in Portsmouth. The roof reaches the ground on the north side; the frame is of oak, and the timbers which form the sills extend into the lower rooms, affording a stationary seat for the children of six generations. It is now occupied by Nathaniel Jackson, a descendant of the original proprietor.

Not far away is the Timothy Water house, old site of the tanner and shoemaker, who married Miss Moses. Among their six daughters, was Lydia, who married Captain Colby, who sailed in the employ of Sir William Pepperell.

Captain Ephraim Dennett of Christian Shore, after Colby's death took a liking to the widow, and to save the trouble of frequent visits to Kittery in the winter, he paid her board at a relative's on Christian Shore by furnishing the family with wood for the winter. In the spring they were married and took up their residence in the prominent Dennett house, now known as the "Beehive." After a few years she again became a widow, and, like a good housewife, in those days when factories were unknown, she kept her flock of sheep, and attended to the various processes of converting their product into cloth; somehow her fame extended beyond the limits of the town, and brought her to the notice of John Plumer, of Rochester, N. H. Near the house was a spring which still flows on as of old. It was the time of wool washing; laying aside the widow's weeds, and dressed in a leather apron, a man's broad brim hat and other apparel to match, she was washing wool at the spring when a stranger on horseback approached, and inquired for the residence of the widow Dennett. Nothing daunted, she pointed to the house, directing him to the front door, while she stepped round and entered the back door. He was not long waiting before the lady of the house in comely apparel appeared. The gentleman introduced himself as John Plumer, of Rochester. He told her he had heard of her good reputation, said perhaps it was too soon to come courting, but would ask the privilege in proper time of proposing himself to her favorable consideration. In due time Judge Plumer came again, and they were married. They lived together happily many years, and their gravestones in Rochester record the ages at about ninety years.

Whether he ever inquired who it was he found washing wool at the spring, history fails to tell, but if the events at the well where Rebecca was found were of sufficient importance to be perpetuated, there is certainly enough of the primitive simplicity in the meeting at the spring to keep it in lasting remembrance by the descendants of that respectable family. Tradition states that whenever we pass by the old mansion across the mill-pond, there appears the vision of the Judge on his horse and the industrious

widow disguised under her broad-brim and leathern apron. A little variation from Maud Muller, and not the same results.

She had one son, Jeremiah Dennett. John Plumer had children by a previous wife, George, Ephraim, John, Mark, Jeremiah, William, Lydia, Susannah, Ann, and Catherine.



WILSON OF AIRDRIE

Coat of Arms, Arg, a lion rampant between three mullets sa, on a chief vert a crescent of the first two mullets pierced or. Crest, a demi-lion sa, charged on the body with a crescent arg between two mullets pierced or all pale.

Motto, *Semper vigilans* (Ever Watchful).

Lineage, The family of Wilsons is of antiquity in the upper Ward of Lanarkshire, and in the parish of Carnwath. William Wilson, of Erdhous, raised an action for spoliation against his neighbor in 1484. A son of his son John, James, purchased the lands of Hinschelwood. He married in 1655, Janet Somerville; after the descendants of three Williams was James, born in 1777, who married Helen Menzeis. They had a son James of Airdrie County, Lanark; he married Agnes, daughter of William Motherwell; their issue, a son John, was created a baronet.

WILSON

Thomas Wilson came from Scotland to New England in 1633. He came to Exeter prior to 1638; joined the Exeter Combination; died in 1643. He left issue of a son Humphrey, who married Judith, daughter of William Hersey; he died in 1698. They left six children.

Deacon Thomas Wilson (Humphrey, Thomas) born May 20, 1672, married Mary Light. He received a grant of land, in 1798, of 50 acres and another of 200 in 1825.

Humphrey Wilson,⁴ born 1699, had a son Capt. Nathaniel, born 1739, who married Elisabeth Barber who was killed by the Indians, March 15, 1762.

May 1, 1649, the town of Exeter entered into an agreement with Gowen (Smith) Wilson to "keep all the neat herd of the town from one year up until three weeks after Michaelmas; to drive the cow-herds into the woods and watch them and drive them back at night, and keep them all day in the best feeding places on both sides of the river; and to keep them every third Sabbath day. The inhabitants to pay him as followeth, at the first entry to have a peck of corn, a head, for all, and for each and every milch cow, a pound of butter a cow." The cattle had to get their feed in the woods and a cow herd was necessary to keep them from straying. The mode of compensation shows the lack of money among the people. Tradition states that Thomas Wilson was located in 1638 on the eastern side of the river and was undoubtedly one of Wheelwright's Company, also Thomas Leavitt.

The falls of the Squamscot formed a basin which was the well known fishing place of the Indians at Exeter Village.

Thomas Wilson came to this country in 1633, with his wife and three sons, Humphrey, Samuel, and Joshua and had children born here. He settled in Roxbury, Mass., being in sympathy with Wheelwright; he came with him to Exeter, but later made peace with the church he had left. He was a signer of the Combination. In the first division of lands he received 4 acres, 28 rods, of marsh. He built the first gristmill in town. He died in 1643 leaving a will; his wife married, the next year, John Legat, and she had trouble with the son Humphrey about the estate, which was referred to the County Court at Ipswich, Mass.

Humphrey Wilson spent his life in Exeter, and kept up the gristmill after his father's death.

The files of Old Norfolk show the town at an early date bestowed upon Thomas Wilson the island in the river at the falls, on which his house and grain-mill were located, and reserved to the inhabitants only the right to land their canoes, and lay their fish there. That part of the stream on the eastern side of the island was known as Wilson's Creek. The town granted to Thomas Wilson that creek or water course at the higher fall to dig and draw water without limitation, also the "little island on which his mill and house standeth." In 1640 the town passed an order for "the millers toll."

In the engagement of Rev. Samuel Dudley, 1650, as a pastor, "every inhabitant of the town shall pay for every thousand pipe staves he makes, two shillings for the maintenance of the ministry; and for every thousand of hogshead staves one shilling sixpence; and for every thousand of bolts sold before they are made into staves, four shillings; and what is due from the saw-mills shall also be used for the ministry."

An agreement was signed up with Mr. Samuel Dudley, signed by Humphrey Wilson and five others for him to locate as pastor.

In 1696 there was an assignment of pews in the new meeting-house. Mr. Humphrey Wilson, and his wife, son Thomas, two daughters, Martha and Mary, had a pew joining to Richard Hilton's, on the east side of the meeting-house.

In 1664 it was voted that a lean-to should be added to the meeting-house, with a chimney which should serve as a watch-house. At the same time Samuel Dudley was preaching there. In 1679 a few, among them Moses Leavitt, asked for better accommodations for the church-goers. The men voted for another gallery for the women to sit in. Thus it appears that the little meeting-house of twenty feet square, which had been enlarged by a lean-to, and a chimney, and two galleries, was now to have a third.

Rev. Samuel Dudley died in Exeter, February 10, 1683, aged 73 years.

About 1700 there was a re-organization of the church, and Rev. Clark, whose wife's grandmother was a sister to Rev. Samuel Dudley, preached there. After Mr. Clark's death his wife married Rev. John Odlin, so that for more than a century and a

quarter the clergymen of the town, from 1650 to 1776, were connected by ties of blood or marriage.

History states that in 1744, during the Rev. John Odlin's pastorate, the Rev. George Whitefield was coming to Exeter to preach, and Rev. John Odlin met him at the border of the town and solemnly adjured him not to trespass upon his parochial charge. He was said to be somewhat unyielding in his opinions, but was a faithful, zealous pastor, and lived in a time of strong religious excitement and division of opinions. He died in 1754; his last wife Elisabeth (Leavitt) was a widow of Capt. Robert Briscoe.

About the middle of the seventeenth century, there were a few Quakers, among them Samuel and John Dudley, grandsons of Rev. Samuel Dudley. It is stated that "The Quakers, Samuel Dudley and others came into our meeting and spoke," and that "on Mch 7th the Friends were carried into Court, and on the Lords day Dudley spake after the first singing A. M. The disturbers of the meeting were two women who were fined five shillings and made to find sureties for future good behavior." The fines were paid and no more trouble arose from the Quakers. In 1800 the Baptist society was organized at Exeter, N. H. The Dudley family dates from 1650. The Rev. Samuel Dudley had no less than eighteen sons and daughters; they married with many families and the christian name of Dudley is still widely used and remembered as a noted name.

Robert Pierce, of Woburn, Mass., born about 1620, married Mary Knight, daughter of John Knight, of Charlestown, Mass. They had a son, Jonathan, born March 6, 1658, who married November 19, 1689, Hannah, daughter of John Wilson.

Thomas Wilson, son of Theophilus who was in Ipswich, 1636, moved to Brookfield, 1667, and was known to the Indians as Major Wilson.

He was wounded by the Indians, when the town was destroyed (Brookfield), and returned to Ipswich, where his daughter Hannah died in 1682.

"Felt" states he was allowed 1 pound, October 7, 1675, for his losses by the enemy at Quaboag.

In Robert Clark's will, September 16, 1662, he "Intreats my Loving friend, Jonathan Wilson, carpenter, to care for my business, which he may haue to doe in New England, for y^e better

understaning y^e Magistrates ordered others to helpe y^e inventory of y^e Estate."

Shubael² (Robert), born January 31, 1639, married Hannah Wilson, daughter of Nathaniel Wilson, February 7, 1668, of Lynn, Mass.

Nathaniel Wilson, of Roxbury, married, 1645, Hannah Crafts of Roxbury, Mass.

Hannah, daughter of Robert and Anna Wilson, was born June 29, 1746.

Jonathan Pierce, born February 2, 1663, married Hannah Wilson of Woburn, Mass.

Tho Day married Hannah Wilson, daughter of John Wilson, September 21, 1698, in Hartford.

From Rehoboth Church Records.—Benjamin, Jonathan, and Hannah, children of Benj. Wilson, were baptized November 14, 1702.

Lancaster, Mass., James Butler and Hannah Wilson were married March 19, 1723-4.

Under the military life of Major Thompson Maxwell (born in the fiftieth year of his mother) September 11, 1742, at Woburn, Mass., speaks of December 16, 1773, when the tea was overthrown in Boston Harbor, and states that "seventy-three spirited citizens, volunteers, dressed in Indian Costume, in defiance of Royal authority, done the daring exploit.

"1775, Apr 18, was at my brother-in-laws, Captain Jonathan Wilsons and staid there, and sent my team home to Amherst.

"At the bridge, 500 men were stationed. This day, Capt. Jonathan Wilson was killed."

FROM RECORDS OF LONDONDERRY
The Romance of Ocean Mary Wilson

Previous to 1720, many families of Scotch peasantry crossed the North Channel and made homes on the near coast of Ireland for a short time. Thus Londonderry became the residence of a large number of Scotch yeomanry.

In those days of slow ships, and many perils of the sea, it was a far cry from Londonderry in Ireland, to Londonderry in the Granite State. Tradition, often the truer part of history, failed to record the name of the ship that sailed in July, 1720, from Londonderry, for Boston. Of those on this ship, who were

strong of limb and will, was James Wilson and his young wife. A year before, Wilson married Elisabeth Fulton, and they were among those who had grants of land in Londonderry, N. H. Their trip was a stormy one, but all were saved alive. When nearing land one sultry eve, the lookout saw on the horizon a sail standing like a grey silhouette against the early rising moon. All through that hot summer night the strange craft came nearer, and when morning came her low hull could be seen like a black shadow, under her set of canvas. The pirate ship was within gunshot of the emigrant ship, they could neither run away nor fight, as they had not a dozen muskets on board, so they waited in suspense. The robbers came on board and bound them all, but none were killed. Valuables were gathered into parcels to be transferred to the pirate ship. The head robber, on going below to search the officer's quarters, threw open the after-cabin door with a rough hand, but seeing a woman lying in the berth stopped: "Why are you there?" demanded the ruffian. "See!" The terrified woman uncovered a baby's face. Then the pirate drew near. "Is it a boy or girl?" "A girl." "Have you named her?" "No." The pirate then went to the cabin door and commanded that no man stir until further orders. Then returning to where the woman lay he said gently, "If I may name that baby, that little girl, I will unbind your men and leave your ship unharmed. "May I name the girl?" "Yes." Then the rough old robber came nearer, and took up the unresisting hand of the baby. "Mary" was the name the woman heard him speak. There were other words, but spoken so low she could not hear them. Only his Maker, and his own heart knew, but when the child drew its hand away the mother saw a tear on the pink fingers.

As good as his word, the pirate ordered all captives unbound, and all valuables restored to their places; then with his crew he left the ship, but the emigrant ship had hardly got under sail when a new alarm sprang up, that the pirate was returning. They were surprised to see him return alone to the cabin where he took a parcel of brocaded silk of marvelous texture and beauty to the mother and said: "Let Mary wear this on her wedding day." The pirate left the ship and was not seen again.

The emigrants soon reached Boston, and there James Wilson died after landing. His wife Elisabeth (Fulton) Wilson, and

daughter Mary, soon went to Londonderry, with friends; here the widow married James Clark, great-great-grandparent of Horace Greeley.

In 1738, Thomas Wallace came to Londonderry, and married "Ocean Mary." On her wedding day she wore the pirate's dress, December 18, 1738.

Tradition states that Ocean Mary was tall and slight, with blue eyes, light hair, and a touch of aristocracy in her nature, but her kind manner was charming.

William Wilson's will of 1710, of Hampton, N. H., granted to the widow one third of the estate, and the rest, less the funeral expenses, were to be divided between the four daughters, Abigail, Martha, Hannah, and Elisabeth. She gave bond for settlement of the estate, and the court gave license to sell the real estate for the children.

MERRILL

MERRILL

The first settlers of New England were a noble race of men, as Bancroft states, they were most free from credulity. The Puritans emancipated themselves from a crowd of observances. They established a worship purely spiritual; they invoked no saints; they raised no altar; they kissed no book; they saw in the priest nothing but a man.

The church was to them a meeting house; they, unlike their posterity, married without a minister, and buried without a prayer at the parting of the dead.

Rev. William Thompson, of Braintree, Mass., had a record book. In this book John Thompson, of Berwick, Me., was the first minister of Standish, Me., born 1740; he married Sarah Small, and second, Sarah Merrill, daughter of Elisha Allen of Salisbury, Mass.

Moses Plumer of Scarboro, Me., married Mary Dyer, of Fal-mouth, Me., August 26, 1744.

John and Nathaniel Merrill came over to New England soon after 1630. John had no sons, but left one daughter. He died in 1673.

Nathaniel Merrill's children:

NATHANIEL b. 1638.

JOHN.

ABRAHAM.

SUSANNA.

DANIEL.

ABEL b. 1644. These sons all left large families.

John Merrill, son of Nathaniel, by Lucy, his first wife, they had in Newbury, Mass. Nathaniel was born July 26, 1687. History states there were three Nathaniel Merrills living in Haverhill from 1702-1737, who had 18 children; one of these married Sarah Woodman, probably the mother of Sarah Merrill, who married Jesse Plumer, and who settled in the Woodman house, on the "minister great lot" and later settled in Sanborn-ton, near the Meredith line, in the so called "Plumer neighborhood."

Nathaniel Merrill settled in Haverhill, N. H., 1723, and had a family, Sarah, born 1732, a son, James, born 1728, who married

Molly, daughter of Joshua and Sarah (Smith) Emery, of Haverhill.

In 1679, Deacon Abraham Merrill was one of the tything men to oversee ten families, to inspect and look over them, and see that they attended public worship of God, and do not break the sabbath; among the names of these families were Samuel, Richard, and Christopher Bartlett, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Daniel Merrill lived in Newbury, Mass., and had a son, John, born 1674; this John had 13 children, among them John, born 1704, who married, January 15, 1722, Lydia Haynes. They had four children, born in Haverhill, Mass.; then moved to Concord, N. H., where Major Nathaniel, Jonathan, and Hannah were born.

James Henry Pearson, of Chicago, Ill., born in Haverhill, N. H., had a son, Isaac Pearson, called Major Pearson; he had nine children, two by first wife, Major Merrill's daughter, and seven by the second wife. Nathaniel Merrill went to Haverhill, N. H., from Haverhill, Mass., and married Sarah Hazen, daughter of Capt. John Hazen; they had twelve children.

Major Merrill was a prominent citizen of the town, held many prominent positions. Rev. Ethan Smith said: "He knows more than any man who hasn't more education than he has."

As illustrating his character, a young man was visiting one of his daughters, and staying as was the custom in those days till, if not broad daylight, at least until early dawn, when about to mount his horse to ride away, Major Merrill stopped him and said, "Abner, stay to breakfast and then go home." The bashful youth, not wishing to ride home in daylight, replied: "No, I'll go now." "Well," was the unconditional answer, "If you're ashamed to go home in broad daylight, you needn't come to see my daughter." He was quite eccentric, writing receipts with great humor, using this phrase, "from the beginning of the world, up to date." He was a man of strong character, large common sense, and somewhat blunt, but honest, and full of fun.

On one occasion, he had two men working for him whose honesty needed looking after; he noticed they seemed inclined to linger about the premises until dark. Major Merrill extinguished the lights, and took a position at the window for observation. Pretty soon the loiterers approached the cellar window. Going to the window, Major Merrill found one of the men holding a bag, who at once beat a hasty retreat. When the other man came

with his hands full of salt pork, Major Merrill was holding the bag, and after bringing several lots, the man asked if he hadn't about enough, to which Major Merrill, in his usual vigorous English, replied, "I should think so, by ——."

The thief undertook to get out of the window, but was prevented, and he compelled him to go up through the house where the Major met him. "I want you and the other man to come to my house to dinner tomorrow, at twelve o'clock, and take dinner with me." The man could do no more than promise. At twelve the two men appeared, and a most bountiful boiled dinner awaited them. They sat down and the Major carried on a lively conversation with them. Dinner over, he leaned back in his chair, and said to the two men, "When you want pork again, come to my house, and you shall have all you wish," and then kindly dismissed them. They were ever after Major Merrill's most devoted friends.

One time being asked to give money to civilize the heathen, he replied, "I'll give twenty dollars to civilize the heathen within five miles of my home." Major Merrill was a more than usual striking man; Mrs. Merrill was a woman of rare character, and came of gentle blood. One of her grandchildren said of her, "It was a warm sunny spot in my life, when I visited her at North Haverhill, N. H., and felt her soft hand on my head and saw her smiling face, as she gave me a slice of bread to eat." It seems the Pearsons were early settlers of Haverhill, and intermarried with the Merrills.

Benjamin Merrill of Haverhill, N. H., called Captain, kept a store. One night, as he locked up, he took a ham, and finding he had forgotten something laid the ham in a feed-box, and went back; when he returned the ham was missing. He did not mention it to anyone, but some months after a man asked him, "Captain, did you ever find out who took your ham?" "Yes, you are the fellow, walk up and pay for it."

PARSONS

PARSONS

Fatherland Farm is situated in the parish of Byfield, Newbury, Mass., of Essex County, and consists of 150 acres. This farm is part of a tract of land granted by the General Court of the Colony, in 1635, to Richard Dummer, for the pasturage of "net cattel," brought over in Dutch ships, to this locality, called by the Indian name of Quascucunquin, meaning the waterfall, so called, by a natural barricade of rock across the small river, over which fresh water flows, to the tide river, and through marshes, to the Plum Island river, and on to the sea.

Here was set up the first woolen mill in America, in 1739, and the town name was changed to Newbury Falls. The carding machines were set up in Lord Timothy Dexter's barn.

Tradition states that John G. Whittier asserts that at Newbury Falls the old-time witches were baptized here by Satan, and took the oath of allegiance to his sable Majesty.

Eben Parsons, the founder of Fatherland Farm, was the second son of Rev. Moses Parsons; he had a son, Eben Parsons, whom he tried to educate, but the boy preferred to hunt his own way, so he took his clothing in a bundle, his shoes under his arm, and started for Gloucester, where he engaged in fishing, off Cape Ann; he prospered, and soon owned several vessels, and became one of the largest importers, and had the reputation of being a "Princely Merchant." He married in 1767, Mary Gorham, of Barnstable, Mass. Mrs. Alexander Forbes, the present owner of Fatherland Farm, is a descendant of Rev. Moses Parsons, who was a native of Brechin, Scotland.

Timothy Dexter was born in Malden, Mass., in 1747, and was a leather dresser. He married widow Elisabeth (Lord) Frothingham, daughter of John Lord, of Exeter, N. H., who had some property, and he was lucky in all his trades. With wealth came large ideas and vanity. He built a home on ten acres of land in Newburyport, Mass., laid out the grounds in European style, put minarets on the roof of the large house, with gilt balls, and columns, fifteen feet high, in front, about forty in all, having wooden statues, on each one of them, of some distinguished man. On each side of the entrance were two huge lions, with open mouths, to guard the entrance.

In the most conspicuous place was a statue of himself, with this inscription: "I am first in the east, the first in the west, and the great Philosopher of the world." These statues were all carved in wood by a young ship carver, Joseph Wilson, gaudily painted, which gave the place a queer appearance, which attracted crowds of people. It is said he paid Joseph Wilson £100, each, for the statues. He bought much foreign furnishings for his home, and made a tomb in his yard, and had his coffin made, then had a mock funeral, where he, in an intoxicated state, sat back and watched the mourners, but his wife did not shed as many tears as he thought becoming, and he caned her severely after the ceremony.

The boys at one time bent on mischief, wanted to crown him Lord, so they placed him on a table full of liquor; and all had a carousal.

On one occasion the minister called on him, and offered prayer; at the close Dexter said: "That was a d——d good prayer, wasn't it, Sam?"

Being persuaded of his greatness by the boys, he wrote a book, called "Pickle for the Knowing Ones"; it had some sense, and much nonsense mixed, with no punctuation marks, which was commented on; so he got a second edition out, with this note: "Mister Printer, the Nowing ones complane, of my book, the first edition, had no stops, I put in a Nief here, and they may peper and solt it, as the plese." He gave away a thousand copies.

Having heard that the kings of England had a poet laureate, Dexter thought he also should have one. He found Jonathan Plumer (descendant of Francis Plumer), a young man, peddler of fish, and then of songs, sermons, etc., and enjoying fun. Dexter took him into his service; gave him a suit of black livery, ornamented with stars, and crowned him with parsley, and the young bard, thus equipped, went around selling verses, in praise of Lord Dexter, as follows:

Lord Dexter is a man of fame,
Most celebrated, is his name;
More precious far than gold that's pure,
Lord Dexter shine forever more.

Dexter was superstitious, and consulted a fortune-teller, Madame Hooper, and after her death, Moll Pitcher.

He made a large sum of money speculating in Continental

money. He was shrewd and quick witted, but would not transact business when intoxicated. One of his noted speculations was sending 48,000 warming pans to the West Indies, all of which were bought in Great Britain. He sold them as cooking utensils, but tradition states that they used them to dip and strain molasses.

Another speculation was sending mittens to the West Indies. He told large stories of his stories, of his "Tricks without malice, when questioned about the secret of how he made his money, and instead of being the fool he is commonly regarded, he fooled others."

Rev. William Parsons was born in Boston, Mass., April 21, 1716, and graduated from Harvard. He married Sarah Burnham, of Durham, N. H.

South Hampton, N. H., was incorporated in 1742. It comprised the territory cut off from Salisbury and Amesbury, Mass., by the Province Line.

The family of Worthens was of Salisbury, Mass., and Amesbury. In the book "Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury," published in Providence, R. I., 1905, of several volumes, is the Worthen History.

A SONG OF THE PIONEERS

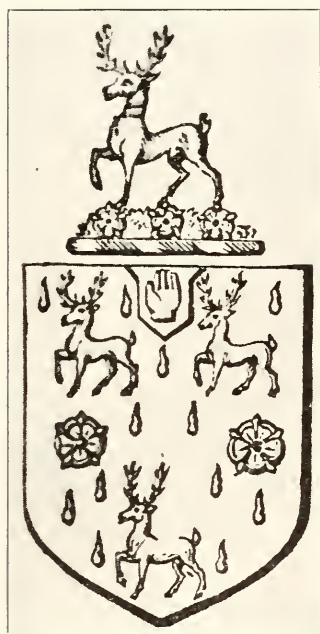
By Wm. D. Gallagher

A song for the early times out west,
And our green old forest home,
Where pleasant memories freshly yet
Across the bosom come;
A song for the free and gladsome life,
In the early days we led,
With a teeming soil beneath our feet,
And a smiling Heaven o'erhead!
Oh, the waves of life danced merrily,
And had a joyous flow,
In the days when we were Pioneers
Fifty years ago.

We shunn'd not labor; when 'twas due,
We wrought with right good will;
And for the homes we won for them,
Our children bless us still.
We lived not hermit lives, but oft
In social converse met;
And fires of love were kindled then,
That burn on warmly yet.
Oh, pleasantly the stream of life
Persued its constant flow,
In the days when we were Pioneers
Fifty years ago.

Our forest life was rough and rude,
And dangers closed us round;
But here, amid the green old trees,
Freedom was sought and found.
Oft through our dwellings wintry blasts
Would rush with shriek and moan;
We cared not—though they were but frail,
We felt they were our own!
Oh, free and manly lives we led,
Mid verdure, or 'mid snow,
In the days when we were Pioneers
Fifty years ago.

But now our course of life is short;
And as, from day to day,
We're walking on with halting step,
And fainting by the way,
Another land, more bright than this,
To our dim sight appears,
And on our way to it we'll soon
Again be Pioneers!
Yet while we linger, we may all
A backward glance still throw,
To the days when we were Pioneers
Fifty years ago.



GREEN

Creation, 5 March, 1886.

Coat of Arms, Vert guttee d'eau, three stags trippant, or, and two roses in fesse arg.

Crest, in front of a mount ppr, thereon a stag trippant or, gorged, with a collar gemel vert, three roses fessewise, arg.

Motto, "Waste not."

Seats, Ken Hill; King's, Lynn County, Norfolk; Heath, Old Hall, Wakefield County, York.

Club, Carlton.

"Ho far-off ancestors!
Ho! men of other days:
Help me recount your deeds
In lays of fitting praise."

The head of the Greene family was Lord Alexander de Greene de Boketon, who received his titles and estates, A. D. 1202. He was a knight, at the King's Court, was a great grandson of one of the Norman nobles who invaded England with William the Conqueror in 1066.

King John bestowed the estate of Boughton, in Northampton, on him, in 1202. At one time the Greenes were the largest landholders in the Kingdom. Lord Alexander assumed a surname, after his chief estate—de Greene, de Boketon—namely "The Lord of the Park, of the Deer Enclosure" (A green in early days, was a park, Boketon, means the bucks (bokes), ton, or poled, in enclosure, lies in Northampton, Eng.)

Lord Alexander was one of the greatest barons; for five generations, the Green's spoke the Norman French.

The second baron was Sir Walter de Greene; Sir John; Sir Thomas. In 1270, Prince Edward was known as "The Hammer of Scotland."

Sir John perished in Palestine, in 1271.

There were three John Greens in the early days of the Colony.

John, of Quidnessett, sailed from England, on the *Mathew*, in 1635, aged 29 years; went to St. Christopher, West Indies, but the population being a Godless set, it did not agree with his Puritan ideas; he sailed to Massachusetts, and later went to Rhode Island. In 1637, he was with Richard Smith, the Indian trader, at Quidnessett, Narragansett Bay; he lived some years with the Smith family.

In 1637, John Green and Smith were the only white men in the Indian settlement of Quidnessett. John Green, now to be called the first Green of his line in America, was married in 1642, when 36 years old, to Joan Beggary, of Massachusetts, one of Gov. Winthrop's Colony; they raised a good-sized family, mostly boys.

The great land muddle came on between Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, about the land purchased from the Indians; John Green was a prominent figure at this time.

July 29, 1676, John Green signed a petition to the King, to put an end to the troubles which caused havoc in business.

John Green had nine children, four sons, old enough to be freemen, in 1671. The oldest, Capt. Edward, was born about 1643; Lieut. John; Daniel Henry; a daughter; Robert, born 1653; James, born 1655; Benjamin; a daughter, Enfield, named for a town in England; this name passed down five generations.

John Green divided his land among his sons, in Rhode Island; he is thought to have died in 1695, aged 89; after his wife's death, he went to live with his son John, at Coventry, and is buried, in the "Old Field Lot," among unmarked graves.

All the Quidnessett Greens descended from Edward, John, Daniel, James, and Benjamin. John Green was in the fifteenth generation from Lord Alexander de Green, de Boketon, of 1202.

H. L. Green, Compiler of the Greene family, claims to find evidence of a great family quarrel. John¹ Green disinherited his sons, Edward, Robert, and Henry, and that they left Rhode Island; Edward went to New York; Henry went to New Jersey; and Robert went to Virginia. These sons, to spite their father, who was punctilious to spell his name with the final e, dropped the last letter. Edward returned and received a portion of his father's land. Most of the descendants spell their name with the final e, although it is doubtful if they know how the change came about.

GREENE.

Robert, son of Marmaduke Greene, was apprenticed to Giles Penn, in 1602.

Ann Greene, of Westthoughton, her will proved 1617, was probably daughter of William Penn, of Minety, England, the great founder of Pennsylvania.

Thomas Greene who was born in England in 1606, came to America; he was a wool draper, of England, having large transactions with London merchants. He came to Malden, Mass., which was named in his honor; he took the freeman oath, in 1645; was captain of a military company, in Malden, Mass.; was selectman, also Representative to General Court, sixteen years; Speaker of General Court for some time, and to him the jurisprudence of the Colony is said to have been specially indebted. Mather calls him a benefactor of the library of Harvard College. He had a wife, Elisabeth, who died August 2, 1658. They came to Ipswich, Mass., about 1636, were at Malden, 1651. He married, second, Frances, widow of Robert Cook, and left four sons and five daughters.

Thomas Greene, son of Thomas, born in England, in 1630, came to America with his father, and was a farmer of Malden, Mass. He took the freeman oath, May 31, 1670, and died February 13, 1672. He married Rebecca Hill, daughter of Joseph Hill; she died June 6, 1674.

Thomas Green was a passenger for Virginia, May 28, 1635, on the *Speedwell*, of London, England; was under the discipline of the Church of England, and took the oath of allegiance, at the age of 24 years.

Thomas Green was of Ipswich, Mass., December 19, 1648.

Thomas Green was born in 1630, and died June 5, 1717, aged 88 years. He married, June 30, 1659, Elisabeth, daughter of Rufus Barton, of Warwick, R. I., who died August 20, 1693. Their children, Elisabeth; Thomas; Benjamin; Richard; Welthyan; Rufus; and Nathaniel, born April 10, 1679.

Thomas Greene, of Stanford Ryvers, Essex, England, yeoman, March 23, 1534, will given of Thomas Greene, of Stanford Ryvers, 1534-1537, states in the Visitation of Herts, that Thomas Wilson, of Codreth, Herts, had a daughter, wife of Greene, a sister of

Edward Wilson, who later married Thomas Greene. She married first, Thos. Elliott, before she married Greene.

Thomas Greene, of York, England married Frances, only child of Thomas Feilde, residing at Shipley, Parish of Bradford with his wife, Ann. Frances (Feilde) Greene conveyed Shipley Manor to the trustees for the Countess of Rosse, for Feilde descendants, in 1577.

William "Claiborne's Rebellion" in Virginia, is compared to Myles Standish leadership in Plymouth Colony; both were leading pioneers in the settlement of land. William Claiborne went to Virginia in the party of Sir Francis Wyatt, who was appointed by King James I, surveyor of the new country; Governor Calvert became commander of Maryland, a second time. In June, 1647, he deceased. He was succeeded by Thomas Green, who was soon deposed, in favor of Mr. W^m Stone, a Virginia planter.

"A Booke of Entrie for Pafsengers, by y^e Comifson, and Souldiers, according to the Statuti^e pafsing beyond the Saes, begun at Chriftnas, 1631, and ending at Chriftnas 1632."

"20 Aprilis, 1635, Theis vnder written names, are to be transported, to New England, imbarqued in the 'Planter.' Nic: Trarice M^r bound thither the p'ties have brought Certificate from the Minister of St. Albans, II in Hertfordshire, and Attistacon, from the Justices of peace, according to the Lords Order." Among those were Tho. Greene, 15 years old, Nazing in Essex.

John Greene, who came from Salisbury, England, and was an associate of Roger Williams in the Providence Purchase in 1638, was buried at Connimicut farm, Rhode Island; will proved January 7, 1658-9. He had sons, John; Peter, who married Mary, daughter of Samuel Gorton; James, from whom General N. Green, of the Revolution, was descended, being great-grandson; Thomas; and Mary, who married James Sweet, the progenitor of the bone-setting Sweets.

"Certificates of Head Rights, in the County of Lower Norfolk, Virginia; 15 Feb 1653, certf, to Thomas Greene, for 300 acres land for six persons, vz Jane Harvey; Thomas Harvey; John Haule; William Scott; James Bradshawe; & Thomas Brown."

In 1659, Thomas Greene was in Rhode Island.

Margaret, wife of Thomas Green, died June 22, 1667. Her son, Thos. Green, died December 19, 1667.

Malden, Mass.—“Thomas Green, son^r & Frances Clark, by Capt Marshall, 05: 7: 1659.”

In 1673, Thomas Green was governor of Virginia; Delaware was after taken from Virginia. There was much dealing in slaves at this period. Previous to Governor Green's reign, Bennett was governor. He asked that some Puritan ministers be sent to preach the pure gospel to non-conformists in Nansemond County, Virginia.

Thomas Green, son of Thomas Green, died April 15, 1674.

Thomas Green was in King Philip's War, December 10, 1675. They were fighting the Narragansetts, in Rhode Island.

Thomas Green, of Malden, Mass., married Hannah Vinton, about 1680, daughter of John Vinton, a worker of iron; he lived in Malden about 20 years. The Vintons came from France, about 1685, originally they settled in Essex, England, before they came to America.

John Greene, of Parish of Petsoe, in County of Gloucester, Virginia, was a mariner and bound out to sea, in the ship, *Thomas and Francis*; Captain Simmons, Commander, April 15, 1685, mentions in his will, six hundred acres land, in the Parish of Petsoe, with house, etc., bequeathed to him by his father, John Greene, deceased; he bequeathed to all his relations twelve pence each. Thomas Greene was granted 270 acres land on Elisabeth River, June 11, 1652.

Thomas Greene died April 28, 1694.

Thomas Greene, Jr., married Ann Greene, May 27, 1686, in Warwick, R. I.

Thomas Greene and Hannah Haseltine were married January 1, 1700-1.

Thomas Greene (1731-1810) served as second lieutenant in Capt. Benjamin Adams' Company. He was born at Reading, Mass., where he died.

A sermon preached in Trinity Church, at the funeral of Thomas Green, Esq., August 5, 1763, in Boston, Mass., states his wife was a widow, with several children when he married her; and his own children are spoken of. A most excellent character is given him. His trade and business was extensive. There were six heirs, and the respected mother undertakes for two of them under age.

Thomas and Samuel Green were printers, in New Haven, Conn., 1769.

The settling of Marietta, Ohio, marked the opening of the Great West; and dates more than eleven decades. Those who have read of the early pioneers, have a deep regard for them. The founders of this state were grander men than Romulus or Remus, and were more tried warriors, and nobler than any Trojan. The heroes of 1788 were soldiers, tried in battle, and all lovers of equality, and jealous of the rights of men. Pickaway County, Ohio, was formed, January 12, 1810, from Ross, Fairfield, and Franklin counties. The name is a miss-spelling of Piqua, the name of a tribe of the Shawanose. Piqua means "a man formed out of the ashes." The original settlers were from Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Thomas⁶ Green (Thomas⁵, John⁴, Thomas³, Thomas², John¹), born December 6, 1745, was a (posthumous child); provisional legacy, by his father's will. He married Mercy, daughter of Capt. Peter and second wife, Mercy (Wanton) Cooke, born July 8, 1746; died "1-5-1825." Thomas Greene was a Quaker preacher, of Smithfield; on account of his Quaker views, he was obliged to flee to Nova Scotia; he afterwards went to Rutland, Vt., and later to Nantucket, Mass. He had a son, Thomas, who went West, where he died.

Thomas Greene had two wives, the first was Elisabeth, daughter of John Gardner, of Gardner's Island. The second was Mrs. Martha (Coit) Hubbard; below is the proposal for Miss Martha Coit's hand, in marriage, by Daniel Hubbard, whom she afterwards married, of New London, Conn.:

To Mr JHON (sic) COIT.

att

N-LONDON.

Honoured Sir & Mad^m, J blush & tremble on my knees while J study how to approach your Presence, to ask of you a Blessing for which J have long address'd y^e Skies. From my first Acquaintance at your House I have wish'd my Happiness thence; nor have J yet found it in my Power to seek it from an Other.

My careful Thoughts with ceaseless Ardors command y^e Affair to that Being, who alone inspires a pure & refined Love. The Eye-Lids of y^e Morning discover me in my secret Places, with my first Devotions, solliciting y^e dear important Cause: and y^e Evening Shades are conscious to y^e Vows J make for y^e fr Creature, who next to Heaven holds the Empire of my Heart. And now while J write J pray y^e great Master of Souls, to incline yours to favour my Address. By y^e Love of God, J beseech you—y^e happy Parents of my Partner Soul—but J forbare till J may be honored with y^e Oppertunity of a personal

Application: In y^e mean time J consecrate my best Wishes To y^e Interest of y^e Family—& with y^r highest Respect subscribe my Self, Sir and Madame y^r most devoted humble Servant.

D. HUBBARD.

STONINGTON, Decem^{ber} 1730.

Written in chronicles of the Indians, on Colonel Spotswood, who in a company of rangers, in scouting for Indians on the frontiers of Virginia was lost and perished in the woods, in 1757; his bones were found the next year 1757:

“Courageous youth, were now thine honor’d sire
To breathe again, and rouse his wonted fire;
Nor French, nor Shawnoe durst his rage provoke
From great Potomac’s springs to Roanoke.
Or had brave Oglethorpe our warriors led,
And tribes of Indians to his friendship wed;”

INDIAN TROUBLES

A short time after the settlement of Marietta, Ohio, an association was formed under the name of the “Scioto Land Company.”

A contract was made for the purchase of lands in the Ohio Company’s Purchase. They tried to secure titles, and finally applied to Congress in June, 1798, when a grant was made to them of a tract of land on the Ohio river above the mouth of the Scioto river, called the “French Grant.”

The state of Virginia, early in the Revolutionary war, raised two descriptions of troops, State and Continental, to each of which bounties of land were granted. These lands were situated on the northwest bank of the Ohio river.

In 1789, a treaty was made at Fort Harmer, between Governor St. Clair and the Sachems, and warriors of the Wyandot, Chipewewa, Potawatamie, and Sac nations; it did not prove favorable, and the Indians assumed a hostile appearance; a force of 2,300 men conquered the Indians. In 1791, General Butler and 600 men were killed.

Quite an army from Virginia was raised to subdue the Indians in Ohio. About 1774, an army from Virginia went to Piqua County, under Lord Dunmore, with a force of 3,000 men to the Scioto towns.

The first white child born in Fairfield, Greene County, Ohio, was the son of Mrs. Ruhama Greene. This lady emigrated to Ohio in 1798, and settled three miles west of Lancaster, Ohio,

where her child was born. This sketch appended to her, is from Col. John M'Donald, of Ross County. Mrs. Ruhama Green was born and raised in Jefferson County, Virginia. In 1785, she married Mr. Charles Builderback, and with him crossed the mountains, and settled at the mouth of Short Creek, on the western shores of the Ohio, a few miles above Wheeling.

Her husband was a brave man who had on many occasions distinguished himself in repelling the Indians, who had often had sure aim by his unerring rifle, and they were determined to kill him.

On a beautiful morning in summer, in June, 1789, at a time when it was thought the enemy had abandoned the western shores of the Ohio, Capt. Charles Builderback, his wife, and brother Jacob Builderback, crossed the Ohio, to look after some cattle. On reaching the shore, a party of fifteen or twenty Indians rushed from ambush and fired on them. Jacob was wounded on the shoulder. Charles was taken while running to escape. Jacob returned to the canoe and got away. In the meantime, Mrs. Builderback secreted herself in some drift-wood.

As soon as the Indians had secured and tied her husband, and not being able to discover her hiding place, they compelled him with threats of immediate death, if he did not call her to him. With a hope of appeasing their fury, he did so. She heard him but did not answer. Here, to use her words, "A struggle took place in my breast, that I cannot describe. Shall I go to him and become a prisoner, or shall I remain, and go to our cabin and care for our two children." He shouted to her a second time, saying if she came perhaps it would save his life. She no longer hesitated but surrendered herself to his savage captors; all this took place in view of their cabin, on the opposite shore, and where they left their son, three years old, and an infant daughter.

The Indians, knowing they would be pursued as soon as the news of their visit reached the stockade, at Wheeling, Va., commenced their retreat. Mrs. Builderback and husband, travelled together that day and night; the next morn, the Indians separated into two bands, one taking Mr. Builderback, the other his wife, and continued westward by different routes.

In a few days the band having Mrs. Builderback in custody, reached the Tuscarawus river, where they encamped, and were soon joined by the band that had her husband in charge. Here

the murderers exhibited his scalp, on top of a pole, and to convince her pulled it down and threw it in her lap, to convince her they had killed him. She recognized it at once by the redness of his hair. She said nothing, and uttered no complaint. It was evening; her ears pained with the terrific yell of the savages, and she was so wearied by her long travelling that she leaned against a tree and fell asleep. When she awoke the scalp was gone, and she never learned what became of it.

NOTE.—Captain Builderback commanded a company at Crawford's defeat. He was a large noble-looking man, and a bold intrepid warrior. He was in the bloody Moravian campaign, he shed the first blood on that occasion, when he shot and tomahawked and scalped Shebosh, a Moravian chief. But retribution and justice was meted out to him. After the Indians killed Builderback they asked his name. "Charles Builderback." After a pause, the Indians stared at each other in malignant triumph, "Ha!" said they, "you kill many Indians—you kill big Captain—you kill Moravians."

As soon as the capture of Builderback was known at Wheeling, a party of scouts followed the trail and found the body of Builderback. He had been tomahawked, and scalped, and no doubt suffered a lingering death.

The Indians, on reaching their towns on the Big Miami, adopted Mrs. Builderback into a family, with whom she resided until released from captivity. She was a prisoner nine months, performing the drudgery of the squaws; such as carrying in meat from the hunting grounds; preparing and drying it; making moccasins and clothing for the family. After her adoption, she suffered much from the rough and filthy manner of Indian living, but was treated fairly.

In a few months after her capture, some friendly Indians informed the commandant at Fort Washington that a white woman was in captivity at the Miami towns; she was ransomed, and brought into fort, and in a few weeks, sent up the river to her lonely cabin, to her two orphan children. She then re-crossed the mountains, and returned to her native county.

In 1791, Mrs. Builderback married John Greene, and in 1798, they emigrated to the Hockhocking valley, and settled about three miles west of Lancaster, where she resided until her death, in 1842. She survived John Green about ten years.

(This John Green and wife, formerly Mrs. Charles Builderback, are the great-grandparents, of Mrs. Elvira (Green) Plumer, wife of Wilson Plumer of Rockford, Ill. See Plumers.)

This article was taken from the Ohio Historical Collections, published in 1869, by H. Howe.

Charles Builderback, son of the captain, went to Huntsville County, Ky., in 1834, to Birmingham township, Schuyler and Brown counties, Ill. He was a farmer and stock raiser. He married Sarah L. Crawford, who died August 21, 1881.

GREENE

The Greens of Virginia are of an ancient English family; their lineage traces back to the fourteenth century.

March 28, 1689, William Greene, with others, refused to go on a voyage in an unseaworthy vessel.

Robart Greene, the first of the family in Virginia, came to the Colony in 1712; he died in 1795; located first in King George's County, later in Orange County. In 1731, he was vestryman of St. Mark's Parish. He inherited 120,000 acres of land in the Valley from his uncle, Sir William Duff; he married Eleanor Dunn.

September 30, 1737, William Greene and Mary Amos.

June 24, 1746, in a letter from Gov. William Greene, governor of Rhode Island, to Governor Clinton, of New York, requesting him to release so many persons, that were freemen, subjects of the King of Spain, as can be found in his government.

December 18, 1760, in will of William Greene, of Cron Elbow Precinct, in Dutchess County, N. Y., leaves the choice of his negro slaves to his wife Martha, etc., and to sons Stephen; William, Jr; and Joseph, etc.

March 9, 1774, among list of Justice of the Peace, was Thomas Greene, for Charlotte County, N. Y.

Married in New York, June 3, 1782, Thomas Greene and Debby Tucker.

May 2, 1785, Caleb Greene, of North Casrel, Westchester County, N. Y., willed to son, Thomas Green, a tract of land, also to William Green, some land.

William Green, of Culpepper County, Va., married Lucy Williams; one of their sons, John, son of William Green, of Culpepper County, married Mary Brown.

William Green, LL.D., born 1806, married Columbia Slaughter.

John Green, of Virginia, married Mrs. Ruhama Builderback (widow of Capt. Charles Builderback, who were both captured by the Indians, in 1789. See the Indian troubles.) They were married previous to 1798, as their son William was the first white child born in Green County, Ohio.

Tradition saith, they went overland to Ohio, from Virginia.

William Green, son of John Green, and Mrs. Builderback, had issue of a son Thomas, who married Rebecca ^{McBride}.

Thomas Green (William²; John¹) married, in Ohio, Christiana Nutter (see Nutters), daughter of Thomas Nutter, and Mary, or Nancy McBride. The Nutters went to Ohio about 1832.

Thomas Green and family moved to Fulton, Ill., about 1860; he farmed in summer and taught school in winter, very successfully. In 1861, they moved to York Township, Ill., and later bought a farm in Salem Township, Ill. Later in life, they moved to Nebraska, where they both died. They had children:

ELVIRA GREEN b. 1848; m. Wilson Plumer. (See Plumers and Nutters.)

EDEN GREEN m. Clara ^oHadkinson, of Nebraska.

Elmina Green, married Orlando Howe, of Fairhaven, Ill. Their children:

ELMINA HOWE m. Henry Marts.

CORA HOWE m. Harry McLoughlin.

REBECCA HOWE m. Frank Bufington.

FRANK HOWE m. Neva Coughlin.

Children of Lewis P. Green, and Anna W. McGaw Green. He was born in 1855.

MABLE m. ——— Minard; lives in Clinton, Iowa.

GERTRUDE m. ——— Romsdal; lives in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

THOMAS L. GREEN lives in Sargent, Neb.

IVA m. ——— Thomas; lives in Crawford, Neb.

HELEN m. ——— Baldwin; lives in York, Neb.

MARGUERETTE m. ——— Newman; lives in Aurora, Neb.

LENORA m. ——— Smith; lives in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

ROBERT L. GREEN (V. S.) lives in Woods River, Neb.

CLARA GREEN, aged 19 in 1915.

BESS FERN GREEN, York, Neb.

LOIS GREEN, York, Neb.

PAULINE GREEN } twins, aged 16 years, in 1915. York, Neb.

LUCILE GREEN }

BERNICE GREEN; lives in York, Neb.

Christiana Green married Elias Spencer, of Chadwick, Ill.
They had children:

WILLIAM A.

LEE B. m. Bertha Loechael; they had five children.

OLA E. m. Forrest Doherty; they have one child.

Rebecca Green married William Myers, of Nebraska. Their children:

FRED.

ALBERT.

CATHERINE.

BEAVER.

Sophronia Green married Ray Kinkaid of Nebraska. Their children:

LESLIE.

MYRTLE.

GUY.

ELLIS.

NUTTER



NUTTER

Lucinda Cleveland (descendent of Edward Doton, who came over in the *Mayflower*, 1620, and married Faith Clark) married Christopher Nutter, of Palermo, Maine.

Among the Yorkshire pedigrees, of England, was Nutter, who had Visitations for Coat of Arms, in 1584, and 1612.

Hatevil Nutter, an elder and preacher, was born in 1603; he was one of a company induced to leave England with Captain Wiggin in 1635, and to help found on Dover Neck, N. H., a "compact town" which never went farther than "High Street, & Dirty Lane"; he received lots of land, in different localities. In 1643, he received a grant of land between Lamprill and Oyster River, which was laid out to his son Antony, in 1662; he also gave the "Welchman's Cave," to Antony, to go afterward to Antony's son, John Nutter.

"The Elder was rich, and respectable, disliked the Quakers, and died in a good old age, about 71 yrs old; his wife Anne ——— mentions in will, Antony; Mary (Winget); and Abigal (Roberts). Anthony Nutter lived for a time on Dover Neck, afterward at Welchman's Cove, on Bloody Point, where his home, a garrison house, was built.

In 1667, he was corporal; in 1683, lieutenant; freeman in 1662.

"He was described as a tall, big man named Antony Nutter."

He was with Wiggin, in Cranfield's time; visited Mason when Mason got his wig burned, his teeth knocked out and other accidents.

He married Sarah, daughter of Henry Langstaff, who outlived him; he died February 19, 1686. Their children:

JOHN².

HATEVIL².

HENRY².

SARAH, who m. Capt. Nathaniel Hill.

Hatevil³ Nutter lived in Newington (Bloody Point); was twice married, and died in 1745. He gave his wife "Negro Caesar," to sons Hatevil, and Antony, all lands in Rochester, N. H. To sons John and Joshua, all lands in Newington, N. H. To five daughters, Eleanor, Sarah (Walker), Abigal (Dam), Elisabeth

(Rawlings), and Olive, he gave ten pounds each. The children by first wife were Hatevil, Antony, Eleanor, Sarah, by second wife, John, born February 24, 1721; Joshua; Abigal; Elisabeth; Olive. John, son of Hatevil, born February 24, 1721, married, November, 1747, Anna Simms, born October 20, 1727. Their children: Hatevil, born December 1, 1748; Mary; Hannah; Dorothy; John, born March 5, 1759; Anna; Joseph, died young; Anthony, born February 17, 1764; Hannah; Abigal. There are numerous descendents in Strafford County, N. H.

John Nutter married Elisabeth ———, who was born January 22, 1714, and died in 1785. Abigal Nutter married Isaac Wentworth, descendant of William Wentworth. John Nutter was son of Anthony Nutter, his wife, Sarah, was born December 27, 1663. John Nutter was killed by the Indians, March 14, 1675, at Groton, Mass., in King Philip's war time.

Lemuel Nutter, 1767, in North Hampton, N. H.

Anthony Nutter and Sarah ——— had John, born December 27, 1673, and others.

Sargeant John Nutter lived on Dover Neck, had a daughter Hatevil, who married Thomas Roberts. Their children: Joseph, Hatevil, Thomas, Abigal; he was a delegate to the New Hampshire Convention in 1689.

Among New Hampshire petitioners, in 1689, was John Nutter, for defense of the country.

In the winter expedition of Major Walderne; Lieut. Nutter, and Capt. Frost captured Megunnaway, a notorious rogue, and carried him on their vessel. In 1678, this war with the Indians closed, and many Indians were captured and sold as slaves; and to many nothing was left but hate and vengeance upon the English.

May 16, 1716, were married in Newington, N. H., Hatevil Nutter and Leah Furber.

March 12, 1721, John Nutter, son of Hatevil and Leah (Furber), was baptized.

In a Muster Roll, "of Capt. Joseph Heath, & Company, from May 2^d to Novem^r 14th, 1722, was Eben Nutter. Sent, sent to St Gorges Garrison, and near y^e mouth y^e River, or near y^e sea."

In the lineage of President Abraham Lincoln, a deed was made December 14, 1725, in Pennsylvania, between Mordecai Lincoln,

and Samuel Nutt, for goods and tools, and for iron work. The location was Coventry, Chester County, Penn.; the consideration, five hundred pounds. They quitclaimed to William Branson, of Philadelphia, Penn.

June 28, 1727, Hatevil Nutter married Rebecca Ayers.

February 18, 1728, Hatevil Nutter, "ow, cov, and bap, and ad to full com."

April 7, 1728, Sam'l Nutter "ow cov, and bap."

April 8, 1733, Sam'l, son to Sam'l and Sarah Nutter, was baptized.

September 2, 1736, Henry Nutter, son to Henry and Mary Nutter, was baptized.

October 24, 1736, Mathais Nutter, and wife, "ow, cov, had a son Mathais and Thomas, baptized."

December 19, 1736, Mark, son of Hatevil and Rebecca Nutter, was baptized.

March 4, 1739, Samuel, son to Samuel and Sarah Nutter, was baptized.

November 17, 1747, John Nutter, of Newington, N. H., married Anna Syms, of Portsmouth, N. H.

January 22, 1749, Joshua Nutter married Sarah Richards.

September 13, 1753, Charles Denmet married Hannah Nutter.

January 15, 1755, John Nutter married Mirriam Nutter, of Newington, N. H.

James Nutter, of Dover, N. H., married Ester Dam, daughter of (John⁴, John³, John², John¹) born 1695, married Elisabeth Bickford, February 29, 1718, lived on the ancestral farm, at Dam's Point); she was born 1736, married December, 1755.

June 1, 1756, Antony Nutter, of Newington, N. H., married Sarah Nutter, of Portsmouth, N. H.

In Billeting Roll "of Capt Lawrence's Cpany, 1758, Comorp. Nichols Riment, was Simon Nutting, Apr 10, out 46 days, also Benjamin Nutting, out 53 days."

February 9, 1769, Jotham Nutter and Elisabeth Downing; married March 21, 1771, Christopher Nutter and Mary Layton.

Jacob Nutter was taken from the sloop, *Charming Polly*, May 16, 1777, to Old Mill Prison, England, and exchanged. This prison was situated on a promontory projecting into the Sound, between Plymouth, and Plymouth Dock, England, called "Mill Hill," because formerly there were many wind-mills on this high

SWIFT

POEM

By Miss Stevens

"Roll back, thou tide of time,
Nor let thy pace be slow.
And place us where our fathers stood
A hundred years ago.

Theirs was a thorny way,
A rugged path they trod;
Theirs, too, a noble courage was,
To dare so wild a road.

Heroic, brave and true
In Heaven alone their trust,
Our fathers faced a savage foe,
Nor deemed the act unjust."

SWIFT

FROM THE SWIFT GENEALOGY

William Swift came from Bocking, Suffolk County, England, in the great Boston immigration of 1630-1, and settled at Watertown, Mass., where he was a proprietor in 1636.

In the Great Dividends of Town Lands, July 25, 1636, William Swift drew No. 14, being a forty-acre lot. In 1636-7 he drew a five-acre lot at "Beaver Brook Plowlands." In 1641, he sold and moved to Sandwich, Mass., the farm he bought there was the largest farm in Sandwich, was owned in 1887 by his lineal descendant, Shadrach Freeman Swift.

William Swift married Joan Sisson; he died in 1643-4; she survived him about twenty years. Her will, dated November 26, 1663, bequeathed to Daniel Wing's two sons, Samuel and John, and to her grandchildren, and others; her son William was made executor. Children of William¹ Swift, and Joan (Sisson) Swift.

WILLIAM² b. in England, about 1627; d. at Sandwich, Mass.,

Jan. 1705-6. He was deputy to the General Court.

HANNAH m. Daniel Wing, Nov. 5, 1641.

EASTER m. Ralph Allen, 1645.

WILLIAM m. Ruth ———.

William² Swift married Ruth ———. Their children:

HANNAH m. ——— Tobey.

WILLIAM³ b. Aug. 28, 1654.

RUTH d. young.

EPHRAIM b. June 6, 1656; m. Sarah ———.

MARY b. April 7, 1659; m. Ezra Perry.

SAMUEL b. April 16, 1662; m. Mary ———.

JIREH m. Abigail Gibbs.

TEMPERANCE m. Deacon Timothy Bourne.

EASTER m. ——— Gibbs.

DINAH m. ——— Perry. b. 1662-63.

JOSIAH m. Mary Bodfish; second, Experience Nye.

1643 Records of Sandwich, Mass.—Able to bear arms, William Swift. Wm² Swyft, will, December 15, 1705-6.

William³ Swyft was born August 28, 1654, and married Elisabeth ———, of Sandwich, Mass. He was a carpenter by trade. Their children:

WILLIAM b. 1679.
 BENJAMIN b. 1682.
 JOSEPH b. 1687.
 SAMUEL b. 1690.
 JOANNA b. 1692.
 THOMAS b. Dec. 16, 1694.
 ELISABETH } twins, b. Jan. 11, 1696.
 THANKFUL }
 JOSIAH.
 EBENEZER.

Benjamin Swift⁴ was born in 1682 (William³, William², William¹) of Sandwich, Mass. He married Hannah Wing, February 24, 1703-4. The Wings were Quakers, from the days of John Wing, the first emigrant, who married Deborah Batchelder. He was among the Quaker remonstrants, of 1731, and was fined for disturbing the public peace by his silent worship. He had a son who married Mercy Wing.

Zebulon⁵ Swift (Benjamin⁴, William³, William², William¹), second son of Benjamin and Hannah (Wing) Swyft, was born April 15, 1712, and married Rebecca Wing, of Sandwich, Mass., November 15, 1739. They settled in Falmouth, Mass. Their children:

JOSEPH b. July 16, 1741; m. Martha Crowell, Nov. 19, 1772.
 SAMUEL b. Sept. 12, 1743.
 ABRAHAM b. Dec. 31, 1745; m. Joana Sisson, of Nine Partners, N. Y.
 HANNAH m. ——— Dillingham.
 DOROTHY m. Nathan Hatch, April 3, 1799.
 ELISABETH m. ——— Gifford.
 REBECCA.
 DEBORAH m. Stephen Tripp.
 HULDAH m. Clifton Bowerman, 1793.
 JEMINA published to Richard Landers, Dec. 6, 1793.

Abraham⁶ Swift was born in 1745, and married Joana Sisson. Their children:

ZEBULON⁷ SWIFT }
 LEMUEL⁷ SWIFT } b. July 26, 1776.

Zebulon Swift⁷ died August 16, 1823. He married Sarah Titus, who was born March 24, 1790, and died January 16, 1870. Their children:

DEBORAH b. Dec. 11, 1808; d. Dec. 21, 1827.
 ELISABETH b. Jan. 31, 1810; m. Josiah Bartlett, Jan. 21, 1828.

WILLIAM b. Oct. 6, 1811; m. Anna Wanza, Sept. 24, 1840.

PHEBE b. Nov. 6, 1815; d. 1876.

RICHARD T. b. Sept. 26, 1817; m. Hannah Deuel, Dec. 9, 1839.

SARAH H. b. Nov. 2, 1819; d. 1895, unmarried.

ISAAC b. Nov. 19, 1822; m. (1) Lydia Almy; (1) Rhoda Ann, Almy.

Thomas⁵ Swift was born May 11, 1727 (Thomas⁴, William³, William², William¹). He married Rebecca Clark, of Plymouth, Mass., October 21, 1746. In 1748, they moved to Rochester, N. Y. They had children:

NANCY.

DELIVERANCE.

FEAR.

PRISCILLA; and others.

2 Silas Swift was born August 2, 1713, and married Abigail Tupper, who was born in 1716 and died February 15, 1811. Among their children was Roxalana, born October 8, 1761, and died in 1850.

FROM PLYMOUTH, MASS., COLONY RECORDS

Thomas⁴ Swyft was born December, 1694 (William³, William², William¹). He settled in Plymouth, Mass. He married, January 23, 1718-19, Thankful Morey, of Plymouth, Mass. Their children:

LYDIA.

DEBORAH.

ELISABETH.

THOMAS b. May 11, 1727.

JERUSHA.

PHINEAS.

RHODA.

THANKFUL } twins, b. Feb. 26, 1737, in Plymouth, Mass.
• LEMUEL }

Lemuel⁵ Swift (Thomas⁴, William³, William², William¹) married Rebecca Whitfield, of Rochester, Mass. He was a soldier in the Revolution, in Captain Nye's Company, Fourth Plymouth County Regiment, in 1776, at the defense of Elisabeth Island. He was a Corporal in the service, in the Rhode Island Campaign, in 1780. At the close of the war, he went to New Hampshire; thence to Wareham, Vt., where his brother Thomas settled. He moved to New York, in 1804.

Lemuel Swift was one of the pioneers of Potsdam, N. Y., and is buried in the old Garfield burying-ground, two miles from Potsdam village. Potsdam is in Potsdam township, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., on the Raquette river, twenty-five miles east by south of Ogdensburg.

Herman Swift, Joseph Swift and Levi Swift, were sons of Thomas, or Lemuel, and had families in Barnard, Mass.

Levi⁶ Swift (Lemuel⁵, Thomas⁴, William³, William², William¹), born in Sandwich, Mass., about 1775, was with his father at Potsdam, N. Y., where he cleared a farm now occupied by Judge Theodore H. Swift. He married a Boyden.

Among Judge Swift's maternal ancestors, was Major Lyon of the Revolution.

His mother's father, Peter Ault, son of Nicholas and Catherine Loucks, married Roxanna, daughter of William and Mehetable (Lyon) Eaton.

The Ault family came from Saxony and Hesse, Germany.

Judge Swift's parents moved in 1823 to New Hudson, Allegany County, N. Y., later to Cuba. They were descendants of William Swift.

Abraham Swift, son of Zebulon Swift, was born December 31, 1745. He married Joanna Sisson, of Nine Partners, N. Y., (Perhaps the father of Zebulon, born in 1790, who moved to Illinois.)

We have some of the branches of the family, also the root and top, but the unchangeable cannot be changed. But could the little dust that names represent here, be reanimated, with thought and speech, we might produce the names, existence, and places these people inhabited, which would be a great satisfaction to the present generation.

(The writer has hunted many volumes of history of New York and the counties situated therein, but New York Vital Records, have not as yet been published (if any) so that we are not quite sure of the ancestry of Zebulon, born in 1790; but think he belongs here, or to Lemuel, Jr., who married Anne McWharter, January 29, 1784.)

In records of United Brethren Church, Staten Island, N. Y., May 31, 1829, Vincent Bowdine married Mary Ann Burbank. They had a child, Vincent Bodine. May 7, 1830, Isaac Swift married Eliza Bodine. They had sons, John and William.

William Bodine married, March 19, 1832, Rosanna, child of Abraham; baptized at grandfather James Bodine's.

September 4, 1834, Isaac Swift and Eliza Bodine had a son, James Bodine. April 25, 1836, they had a son Jeremiah Swift.

Mr. Jonathan Wing settled in New Haven township, Oswego County, N. Y., in 1807-8, and was one of the early magnates of New Haven, N. Y.

One of the early settlers of New Haven, Oswego County, N. Y., was Solomon Smith; he put up the first frame building there in 1812.

Zebulon Swift (perhaps a brother to Levi Swift) was born in 1790, and died November 1, 1852. He married Abigail ———, who was born in 1790, and died June 22, 1853. They had children:

SOLOMON.

DAVID.

ROXANNA.

PHILA.

EDGAR } twins.

EDWIN }

LAURA.

Roxanna Swift married James Smith, of New York state. Their children:

MARY SYLVANIA SMITH b. in New York state; d. in Pecatonia, Ill., July 6, 1861, aged 21 years, and is buried with her mother, in Durand, Ill., near the old Swift home.

HENRY SMITH m. a Starkey, in Iowa.

About this period, Charles Billick and James Smith started to emigrate west. In Jackson, Mich., Mr. James Smith and wife had a daughter, Cordelia Augusta, born in 1845. She married a Johnson, in Rockford, Ill., and there died.

Mercy Smith, daughter of James Smith and Roxanna (Swift) Smith, was born May 21, 1848, in (Lysander) Pecatonia, Ill.; and married John G. Henry, in Pecatonia, who was born in Plymouth, Mass., in 1848. He was a successful salesman for many years, but has retired from active life. They live in Rockford, Ill., in 1915.

Roxanna Swift, daughter of Zebulon Swift and Abigail, married second, D. A. Spencer; no issue.

James Smith had a sister, Mercy Smith, born in New York

state, who came to Illinois, and married in Rockford, George Wyatt, who helped found Rockford, Iowa.

In the gold excitement of 1849-50, which drew many to California, James Smith was one of the number, with a cousin, who went to Colusa County. The cousin came home, but Mr. Smith had not collected all he thought he might get, and stayed longer; was heard of for awhile, but after awhile all trace was lost of him, and he undoubtedly was killed for his money, as he was an upright man, of sterling qualities. After some years, she married D. A. Spencer.

In 1834, Germanicus Kent extended an invitation to some friends to come to "Midway," a settlement between Chicago and Galena, to a place called by the Indians Rocky-ford. Here the New Yorkers came to "Illini," signifying "Superior Man."

"Peeketolika" (Pecatonia), which was settled in 1835, comprised Seward, Burritt, and Pecatonia; here Zebulon Swift and family settled, and are buried in Durand, with two children, Zebulon, Jr., and Roxanna (Swift) (Smith) Spencer, in Winnebago County. (Winnebago is translated "fish-eater" from the Indian name.)

The lands in Winnebago County did not come into market until the autumn of 1839; they were many of them settled by New England people, who lived some years in New York state, and were descendants of English stock. The only means of transportation to the new west, was by ox teams, or a few horses.

There was much controversy about the settlement of lands, in 1834-5, of Winnebago County. In 1842, Congress passed an act that became a law, removing the incubus, and authorizing the entry of land in parts of Winnebago County for pre-emption, like other government land, which had been occupied by a band of outlaws and horse-thieves.

Another cause of discord was the road question; every settler wanted the road to center or corner near his location.



SMITH

In the early ages of the world every king and chief had a smith, and great was the honor paid to him.

In the early days, the smith then shaped armor and military weapons, and part of his duty was to teach young warriors how to use the weapons he had made for them.

As a surname, it is one of the oldest. Some historians claim it is the oldest, except the name of King.

In old records, the name appears as Smith, Smithe, Smeith, Smyth, Smythe, Smijthe.

Germany has its Schmitts, Schmits, Smids, Smidths, Schmitzes.

In France, the name is Lefevres; in Italy, it is Fabbroni; in Scotland, one would hardly recognize it as Gowans.

The Smiths of England trace back to Rev. William Smith, who was born in Lancaster County, England, about 1460. He was bishop of London and Litchfield, and one of the founders of Oxford College.

One of the immigrant ancestors of the English Smiths was the old familiar John Smith, who was born in England about 1609, and came to this country in 1638, landing in Boston, with his brother Nemiah. Edward, a nephew, came in 1652. He was the first regular custom house official in the Colony.

To John Smith, the second mayor of Newcastle, England, and the fifth in descent from Bishop William Smith, was granted a crest in 1624, the family arms having been recognized in 1561.

The arms—a token of prowess—displayed a lion rampant; the crest was a tiger passant wounded on the shoulder.

The proudest earldom in England is that of the Smiths—the real name of the surname of the Earl of Derby.

The guild mayor for 1902 was the Earl of Derby, who was the fifteenth one to bear the title.

An American Smith boasts of the fact that his country's hymn was written by a member of his family, Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, of Newton Center, Mass., in 1832, and was used July 4th, that year, at the Park Street church in Boston, Mass.

SMITH

SMITH, OF NEW YORK, IN EARLY DAYS

In the will of William Smith, of New York, who had a house and lot and land in Flushing, N. Y., land at Fresh Meadows, also salt meadow, called Ragged Swamp, of 200 acres, also land up the Hudson River, at a place called Quaspack, near Verdreda Hook, in Orange County, 826 acres, is mentioned wife Susannah. The will states if my son William die without issue, my estate goes to the children of my brothers, James, John and Thomas. The will was dated June 23, 1718.

The house was at No. 7 Broadway, N. Y., that was the home of W^m Smith, which was the home of Gabriel Minville, whose widow Susannah he married.

In will of Joseph Smith, November 14, 1746, he gives to five daughters, Hannah, Mary, Sarah, Elisabeth, Phebe, and four sons, Joseph, Benjamin, Richard and James.

In will of James Smith, of Newburg, Ulster County, N. Y., dated February 25, 1747, he leaves to four sons, William, Benjamin, Ephraim, and James, his farm and lands at Newburgh, to be sold and the money put out to interest, except one third for wife, to maintain schooling for the children.

In will of John Smith, of Ulster County, N. Y., dated April 13, 1755, he leaves to eldest son, James Smith, real estate.

In will of Nathan Smith, of Crom Elbow, Precinct, Dutchess County, N. Y., dated March 25, 1759, he makes brother, James Smith, executor.

In will of Elisabeth Searing, of Hempstead, Queens County, N. Y., she makes son-in-law, James Smith, and John Smith, executors, dated November 27, 1760.

James Smith witnessed will of Benarah Brotherton, July 28, 1763.

May 1, 1758, warrant was made in favor of Lieut. James Smith for bounty for 160 men in Suffolk County, N. Y.

Anna Smith, wife of James Smith, Sr., Hempstead, Queens County, on the island Nassau (Long Island), Province New York, dated April 26, 1765, gave to son, James, land, and to grandson, James, and others, land; he had a large property.

John Smith, in will dated September 4, 1765, Ulster County, N. Y., wills to brother, James Smith.

James Smith witnessed several wills about 1776. He was a yeoman.

October 3, 1778, James Smith administered on Daniel Smith's estate.

In Benjamin Smith's will, of Hempstead, Queens County, N. Y., January 10, 1779, he makes brother, James Smith, executor.

James Smith's will, of Precinct of Goshen, speaks of wife Ruth. It is dated December 6, 1782.

In will of John Smith, dated March 6, 1783, he wills, among others, to his grandchildren, James Smith, of Hempstead, Queens County, N. Y.

Stephen Smith, of Smith Town, Suffolk County, wills to grandson, James Smith, a tract of land, and house, where his father lived; dated February 27, 1784.

James Smith, who witnessed so many wills, was an attorney-at-law.

> Shubael Smith, born March 13, 1653, was a son of John, of Barnstable, Mass. He married Susannah Hinckley. They had a son, Shubael.

- Shubael Smith, of Sandwich, Mass., married, February 8, 1678, Mary Swift. Their children:

> MERCY b. Feb. 3, 1679.

SUSANNAH b. 1681.

ABIGAL b. Feb. 2, 1683.

The Widow Smith died in 1689. She was probably a descendant of Richard Smith, of New London, who came over in the *Speedwell* July, 1655, who married Bathsheba, daughter of John Rogers, who had James Smith, baptized April 12, 1674.

On the church record of Walpeck, N. Y., is James Smith, born March 4, 1822, also Lydia, born in 1820 and Benjamin, born 1824. These were children of Benjamin Smith and Susannah Quick.

In 1799, Mr. Spencer located in Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., with Welcome Spencer, his son.

"O tell me no more of the wild prairies fair
The tall waving grain and the giant-like corn,
Of clustering vines and of flowerets rare
Where peaceful herds graze on plains unshorn.

The mountains and hills of the Old Granite State,
So changeful, and free from monotonous scenes
Have charms in themselves, which naught can create
'Mong dark muddy creeks, and loathsome ravines.

Ah, give me the home of my childhood again,
The home where I sported, light-hearted and gay,
The graves, where the dearest of kindred are laid,
Their home, may I share, when from this torn away."

CONCLUSION

I have completed my work. Our forgotten and unknown ancestors have been reviewed. Do we count age by dates, or the poet's juster rule that "He who lives most, who most endures, most loves, and most forgets is best"?

Our births, marriages, and deaths, are the most important events of our lives; some have lived out of wedlock, and were happy; they gave their lives a sacrifice of labor for helpless parents or friends. What is the reward of their life hereafter?

Is there no life after the pulses cease to beat and hearts to palpitate? A few of us wander through life as in a cool calm vale, content to love, live, and leave events to God who gave. "Is it all of life to live, or all of death to die?"

We have gathered a few threads of the past that are not entirely eluded from the web of life, as we know man's memory is ever faulty, and that passing time presents a different view on every mind as days go by; and we forget the item as it was presented to us, and it changes with time. We desire to thank the editorial fraternity for much valuable information, and our kindred, and friends for their valuable aid.

MARY ELISABETH (NEAL) HANAFORD.

ADDITIONAL GENEALOGICAL
NOTES

FROM ENGLISH RESEARCH

Ann Batt, daughter of Nicholas Batt, and Lucy ———, married, June 13, 1653, John Webster, of Newbury, Mass.

Nicholas Batt and family came to New England on the ship *James*, from Southampton, England, April 5, 1635; they settled at Newbury, Mass. He was a linen weaver. The Newbury pioneers were interwoven in blood with many of their neighbors of Oldtown and Rowley, Mass.

John Webster came from Ipswich, Suffolk County, England, to Ipswich, Mass., where he was made freeman in 1635. He died soon after coming here, leaving four sons and four daughters. His wife's name was Mary. Their children:

JOHN² b. 1633; m. Anna Batt.

THOMAS.

MARY m. John Emery.

HANNAH m. Michael Emerson.

STEPHEN b. 1639; m. Hannah Ayer; moved to Haverhill, Mass.

ELIZA.

ABIGAL.

ISRAEL b. 1644; m. Elisabeth Brown (2) Elisabeth Lunt.

NATHAN b. 1646; m. Mary ———.

Michael Emerson, the emigrant, baptised in 1627, was son of Thomas and Margaret (Frol), of Howsham, in the Parish of Cadney, Lincolnshire, England. He settled at Haverhill, Mass., in 1656; there married, April 1, 1657, Hannah, daughter of John and Mary (Satchwell) Webster. Their issue were fifteen children, among them Hannah, who married Thomas Dustin, and is known in history as the woman who killed the Indians at Contoocook, N. H.

The Indians murdered her infant child before her eyes, and captured her and her nurse, Mary (Corlis) Nye, and took them up the river to Contoocook. She rose in the night and, with the assistance of her nurse and a captive boy named Samuel Leonardson, they slew ten Indians and scalped them, and took a canoe and rowed down the Merrimac to their home in Haverhill. At this time she had five sons and seven daughters.

FROM THE HISTORY OF HAMPTON, N. H.

Thomas Webster, of Ormsby, Norfolk County, England, married Margaret ———; they had a son Thomas². Thomas, Sr., died in England; his wife married, second, William Godfrey. They, with her son, Thomas Webster, came to Hampton, N. H. Thomas Webster married, November 2, 1657, Sarah Bruer (Brewer); died, January 5, 1715. Their children:

MARY b. Dec. 19, 1658; m. William Swaine.

SARAH b. Jan. 22, 1661; m. William Lane.

HANNAH b. Dec. 27, 1663; d. 1664.

THOMAS³ b. Jan. 20, 1665; m. Sarah ———.

EBENEZER b. Aug. 1, 1667, was one of the grantees of Kingston, N. H., in 1694; his grandson Ebenezer, b. in Kingston, 1739, was one of the first proprietors of Stevenstown, incorporated as Salisbury, 1767. He settled in Franklin, N. H., m. Mehitable Smith (2) Abigail Eastman, who was the mother of Daniel Webster.

THOMAS, son of Thomas, m. Sarah ———.

ISAAC, son of Thomas, m. Mary Hutchins of Newbury, April 1, 1697.

JOHN baptised June 27, 1697, probably the ancestor of Edwin S. Webster.

Ebenezer³ Webster, son of Thomas², was a grantee in Kingston in 1692, settled there 1700, where his son, Hon. Ebenezer, was born, 1739, and settled in Salisbury, 1763, who was the father of Hon. Ezekiel and Hon. Daniel Webster.

John Webster born in 1741, was probably a brother of Hon. Ebenezer, as the descendants of E. S. Webster claim a cousinship, once, twice, or thrice removed.

In Mr. Eddy's pamphlet on the descendants of John Webster of Ipswich, Mass., he states that little has been written on the Webster family. John Webster was supposed to be the father of Thomas of Hampton, N. H., the first ancestor in the country of the Hon. Daniel Webster.

Daniel Webster was the youngest son of Hon. Ebenezer Webster and Abigail Eastman, born in Salisbury, N. H., January 18, 1782. His ancestor, Thomas, of Ormsby, Norfolk County, England, died there April 1634, leaving a wife and son Thomas admitted freeman 1644, who married Sarah Brewer, November 2, 1657, and died at Hampton, January 5, 1715, leaving a son,

Ebenezer, born at Hampton, August 1, 1667; he married Hannah Judkins July 25, 1709. Their children:

EBENEZER b. Oct. 10, 1714; m. July 20, 1738, Susannah, descendant of Rev. Stephen Batchelder of Hampton, N. H. They had eight children: Ebenezer⁵, the oldest, b. at Kingston, April 22, 1739; m. Mehitable Smith, Jan. 8, 1761. This Ebenezer was apprenticed to Col. Ebenezer Stevens, of Kingston. In 1749, he became a leading proprietor of Salisbury. About 1770, he built the house at Franklin, N. H., where Daniel Webster was born called the "Webster Place."

From Port of Hull, February 28 to March 7, 1774, John Webster emigrated from England.

FROM RUNNELLS HISTORY OF SANBORNTOWN, N. H.

It is told that Daniel Webster went to visit one of his chums, who was teaching a district school about 1799. He is described as being clad in a blue homespun suit, and the scholars laughed, in spite of their good manners, at his tall ungainly stature, and awkward movement. His complexion was dark as an Indian's, with great black eyes looking out from heavy eyebrows. It was he who, in later years, being asked "What is the greatest thought that ever occupied your brain?" replied "It is the thought of my personal responsibility to God." That great thought helped found his character, and showed his thoughts when he said "When my eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in Heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union: On states disheveled, discordant, belligerent; on a land rent with civil feuds, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood. Let their last feeble and lingering glance rather behold the gorgeous ensign of the Republic . . . bearing for its motto, . . . that other sentiment dear to every American heart—Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

John Webster was born in 1741 and died August 27, 1814. He married Abigail ——, who was born in 1751 and died April 27, 1829.

MILITARY SERVICE OF JOHN WEBSTER

John Webster was in Capt. Thos. Pry's Regiment of Light Infantry, Col. Moses Hazen's Regiment September 13, 1778.

John Webster signed with others paper praying to be freed from the Jurisdiction of Massachusetts, July 26, 1665.

In 1780, Col. John Webster was an officer with twenty-five privates at West Point.

Col. John Webster returned to Chester, October 6, 1781, in obedience to orders from Exeter.

John Webster was Lieutenant at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Isaac Webster, son of John Webster, born February 21, 1774, married Sally Watson. She was born May 8, 1774. They were married October 31, 1799. Their children:

IRA WEBSTER b. Aug. 5, 1800.

HEATY b. May 17, 1802.

LUCINDA b. May 13, 1806; m. Col. John Prescott, Aug. 31, 1826. (See Prescotts.)

ELMIRA b. Sept. 6, 1808; m. Daniel Watson, June 22, 1837.

HULDAH b. Nov. 1, 1810; m. Benjamin Burleigh, Feb. 16, 1837.

ELBRIDGE HEATH b. Apr. 2, 1814; d. young.

SALLY BEEDEE b. Sept. 22, 1817; m. Ira Marston, March 22, 1840.

LYMAN WATSON b. Oct. 5, 1819, in Wolfeborough, N. H.; m. Feb. 4, 1844, Eliza Jane Smith, daughter of Jeremiah Smith and Dorothy Etheridge of Sandwich, N. H.

LYMAN WEBSTER d. July 18, 1899; his wife d. Jan. 8, 1900. Their children: Celia Ellen, b. May 4, 1845; d. Oct. 29, 1863; m. Henry George Page. She is buried near the home of Edwin S. Webster, in Wysox, Ill. Edwin Solon, b. June 9, 1851. (See Hanafords).

Tradition states Jeremiah Smith's father was a Revolutionary soldier; he had a son 18 years old who was drafted; they both served seven or eight years in the service, and both came out of the Revolutionary War with the honors of Captain.

Jeremiah Smith married Dorothy Etheridge. Their children:

JEREMIAH.

DOROTHY.

RUTH.

ANDREW.

JAMES.

ANDREW (again).

ELIZA JANE.

JULIA M.

LEWIS C.

JEREMIAH S.

One of the old-time stories, through Edwin S. Webster, of Wysox, Ill., states that Mr. Moulton, of Moultonborough, N. H., one of the pioneers, had acquired much property. The story goes that he sold himself to the devil for a boot full of gold.

Tradition states that when he died, he requested everyone to leave the room. After a time someone outside opened the door where he was and a black dog ran out of the room; and they found his body divided into four parts, a quarter in each corner of the room.

This mutilating the body was a punishment on him for cutting a hole in the toe of the boot and letting some of the gold run out, and his beating the devil, from filling the boot; thus the devil squared himself by this act, as the story goes.

FROM GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS

Robert Handfort, Philip Ludwell, and Richard Whitehead, received a grant of 20,000 acres of land, October 24, 1673, in Rappahannock County, Va.

Among early settlers in Essex and Old Norfolk, Mass., was Nathaniel Handforth, aged 54, in 1662; also Nathaniel Handford, aged 50, in 1665.

In the diary of Noahkiah Russel, tutor at Harvard, "Anno Dom, 1682, 26th 1st; It being Sabbath day and quite warm. At night between 4 and 5 of ye clock, a thunder shower came from the sou west, wherein was a great storm of hail, ye hail stones were nearly ye bigness of a bullet; they broke several squares of glass at Colle—for they came with a strong wind, and broke much glass at other places; moreover at Lyn after sun down as it began to be darkish, an honest old man Mr. Nanthaniel Handforth went out to look for a new moon, when in the west he espied a strange black cloud, in which, after some space, he saw a man, in arms complete, standing with his legs straddling, and have a pike in his hands, which he held across his breast—which sight ye man with his wife and many others saw.

After awhile he man in ye cloud vanished in whose room appeared a spacious ship seeming under full sail, though she kept the same station. They saw it they said as apparently as ever they saw a ship in the Harbor, wh' to their imagination was the handsomest of ever they saw—with a lofty stem, the head to the

south, the hull black, the sails bright, a long resplendant streamer, came from ye top of ye mast; this was seen for a great space both by these and others of ye town. After tarrying awhile and looking out again the sky was clear."

HANAFORD

Robert Hanaford married ———. His son Nathaniel, born January 5, 1791, married Mary Green, born January 12, 1789, both of Enfield, N. H. Their children:

EDWARD b. Sept. 10, 1816, in Enfield, N. H.

ALLEN WORCESTER b. Jan. 14, 1818, in Enfield.

RILEY b. Feb. 23, 1820, in Enfield.

THEOPOLIS b. Jan. 11, 1823, in Underhill, Vt.

MARY b. Nov. 10, 1825, in Underhill, Vt.

Riley Hanaford married Sarah Gleason, June 11, 1845, in Essex, Vt. Their children:

MARVIN L. b. Feb. 20, 1853, in Underhill, Vt.; m. Melvina Euphema Hall, b. in Chicago, Ill. They were m. in Beloit, Wis.

DR. RILEY L. HANAFORD is a very successful dentist of over forty years practice, in Rockford, Ill. He is president of the Art Guild Association, of Rockford, also ex-president of the Illinois State Dental Society, also the Northern Illinois Dental Society, and others.

Rev. W. H. Hanaford, of Ventura, Cal., writes, October, 1915, that his great-grandfather was Amos Hanaford, born January 13, 1766, died in Northfield, N. H., who married ———. Their children:

BETSY.

POLLY.

JOSEPH.

REUBEN.

PHILIP.

RUTH.

Joseph Hanaford went West and was never heard from by the family.

Amos married, second ———. Their children:

SARAH.

MARY.

ABIGAIL.

MARTHA.

Reuben Morrill Hanaford married Nancy Foster, and they moved to Ohio. She was daughter of Abiel Foster (his father was a graduate of Harvard, in 1756, and ordained over the church in Canterbury, N. H., which at that time included Loudon and Northfield, January, 1761. He was chosen delegate to Congress, under the Confederation, February 18, 1783, was present when Washington resigned his commission. Hon. Abiel Foster served fourteen years in Congress). Reuben M. Hanaford married Nancy Foster, July 8, 1828. She died in Ohio. He married second Nancy W. Richards, December 30, 1858. Children of Reuben Morrill Hanaford:

ELIZA ANN b. July 1, 1829; m. Chandler Dunwell, in 1852.

MARTHA JANE b. Nov. 17, 1830; m. Fenner Bosworth, in 1847.

SUSAN MINERVA b. July 15, 1832; m. Albert M. Smith, in 1853.

CATHERINE FOSTER b. May 12, 1834; m. Henry B. Chase; 1857, moved to Rockford.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS b. Feb. 26, 1836.

WILLIAM FOSTER b. Feb. 24, 1838; m. Julia Barnard, 1858.

LYMAN BEECHER b. Aug. 9, 1841; m. Mary Shinfield.

JOHN ROY b. April 27, 1843; m. Ella Beardsley.

MARY b. April 27, 1860; m. Fred. H. Mowrey, 1880.

Reuben Morrill Hanaford died November 26, 1884, aged 84 years.

The issue of H. B. Chase, and Catherine Foster Hanaford, was Charles Augustus, William Foster, Lyman Beecher, John Roy Chase.

Charles Chase had a son, Charles, who died, leaving a widow and two children.

Roy Hanaford lives near Cleveland, and Albert Milton lives in Alpena, Mich.

William Hanaford had a son, Rev. W. H. Hanaford, and two daughters.

Lyman B. Hanaford left a son, Rollin Meredith, who lives in Colorado.

John Hanaford left two sons, Albert Milton, who has a young son, John; also Frank; both live in Cleveland, O.

Charles and Lyman both left daughters, also Reuben, who married a second wife, and had a daughter by her.

Rev. W. H. Hanaford has two sons, William Fiske, and George Good; also Ruth. William and Ruth are both married.

In Los Angeles, Cal., Charles N. Hanaford resides whose father was born in Vermont and died in Michigan. They were descendants of the Canterbury Hanafords. He had a brother, Anson, in Detroit, Mich., and another, Myron.

THE BARTLETT FAMILY

NOTES BY HORACE E. STOWE, OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

I have been unable to establish any connections between my wife's (Meredith, N. H.) branch of the family and that of Gov. Josiah Bartlett, of New Hampshire, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It seems probable that both lines come from the same source, but that they branched off some generations back. My definite records begin with Abiel Bartlett.

Abiel Bartlett was born probably in Amesbury, Mass., in 1749. He married Maria Goodhue. Abiel died in August, 1816. His wife died April 2, 1826. Both are buried near the southeast wall in the old burial ground, on Squire Towles place (where Joseph Neal settled, "Red Oak Joe," so called). At one time Abiel lived at Mount Delight, in Deerfield, Mass. It is stated that he was one of the first settlers of Meredith, N. H. (he was one of the early pioneers). He was a tanner by trade and had some vats near the Arthur Leavitt home in Meredith. On the authority of Henry M. Bartlett of Laconia, N. H., and Huldah J. Leavitt, it is stated that Abiel had a brother Humphrey, who lived near Pow Pow Hill, and who ran a ferry between Amesbury, Mass., and Newbury, or Newburyport. H. M. Bartlett suggested that Abiel had a sister Deborah. In a letter to me in February, 1915, from George H. Bartlett of Haverhill, Mass., he states that he can find nothing definite about Abiel, but, he says, I have heard my father (Dudley) say that his grandfather used to run a ferry between Salisbury and Newbury—also from the history of Newbury, that Edward Bartlett was given a permit to run a ferry. Of this Edward I know nothing. It is not impossible that Abiel (probably in early life) may have been connected with this ferry.

Search in the towns about, viz., Amesbury, Salisbury, Newbury, Newburyport, may disclose the missing link.

Abiel had sons, Abiel, Moses, Joseph (the ancestor of our line), John and James, also a daughter, Mrs. Olive Leavitt, of

Meredith, N. H. It is thought that all the sons were born in Deerfield. Abiel, son of Abiel, moved from Meredith to Rumney, and thence to Sharon, Vt.; there he married and had sons, Samuel and Smith. Moses moved from Meredith to Sutton, Vt. John lived in Meredith Neck, and moved to Epsom, N. H. James had a son, Samuel, in Meredith, and moved to Center Harbor, N. H., again. John had a son, John Gilman Bartlett, who lived in Suncook, N. H. Joseph Bartlett, father of Judith M., was a farmer, and manufactured wagons, rakes, etc., in Moultonborough and Meredith, had a mill on the brook, near the Arthur Leavitt home, but on the road leading to Center Harbor. Parts of the old dam are still to be seen, in 1914.

Abiel Bartlett was born in 1749, and died August 16, 1816. His wife, Maria Goodhue, born ———, died April 2, 1826. Their issue, a son Joseph G., born August 4, 1816, married Charlotte Bruce. Their children:

DUDLEY b. Aug. 24, 1816; m. Hannah Pease (2) ———; they had a son, George Bartlett.

BETSY (ELISABETH) b. Nov. 10, 1820; m. Samuel Townsend.

LORENZO b. March 23, 1824; m. Ellen Brown; they had a son, Elroy G., lived lastly in Tamworth, N. H.

JUDITH M. b. May 13, 1826; m. James Bryant. Among children was Jessie B., who married Horace E. Stowe (the writer of this article).

MARY JANE b. Sept. 5, 1829; m. William Prescott Smith. (See Smiths.)

HENRY M. b. May 9, 1833; m. Sarah Cragin. He d. Aug. 15, 1911. They had children: Emma M., Clarence C., Bertha L., Ethel T.

JUDSON b. Aug. 19, 1836.

ORLANDO b. May 23, 1842; lived in Kankakee, Ill.; d. 1899.

Judith M. Bartlett, who married Bryant, had child:

ELISABETH M. b. May 22, 1855; m. Frank J. Brown; had a son, Vernon D.

Jessie Bartlett, married Horace E. Stowe; their children:

BARBARA m. Norman R. Blatherwick, of Iowa, in 1915.

VIRA FROST m. 1911, Walton H. Marshall of Virginia. They have children: Horace Stowe Marshall, and Walter Harper Marshall, Jr.

ABBY HOLDEN GERTRUDE b. Oct. 1, 1858; d. Oct. 19, 1896. single.

EVA MADELINE b. Sept. 24, 1860; d. March 31, 1861.

GEORGE L. JAMES b. Jan. 29, 1862; m. Emogene Drake; they lived mostly in Laconia, N. H.; they had a son, Clyde L. Emogene, wife of George, died July 3, 1914, being thrown from a carriage at Winnesquam, N. H., the horse being frightened by the train which came upon them suddenly.

DESCENT OF JUDITH M. BARTLETT FROM GOV. JOHN WINTHROP¹

Mary Winthrop², daughter of the governor, was the first wife of Rev. Samuel Dudley. (See Dudleys.)

Ann Dudley³, born in Salisbury, Mass., October 16, 1641, married Edward Hilton.

Dudley Hilton⁴ married Mercy Hall.

Mercy Hilton⁵ was born in 1709, and died in 1782. She married Kinsley James, in 1735.

Elisabeth James⁶ married Joshua Leavitt⁵.

Dudley Leavitt⁷, the astronomer. (See Leavitts.)

Elisabeth Leavitt⁸ married Joseph Bartlett.

Judith M. Bartlett⁹ married James Bryant.

DESCENT OF JUDITH M. BARTLETT FROM GOV. THOMAS DUDLEY

(1) Gov. Thomas Dudley.

(2) Rev. Samuel Dudley had, by his second or third wife, Dorothy.

(3) Dorothy Dudley married Moses Leavitt. *17 NOV*

(4) Joseph Leavitt, born March 23, 1699, died 1792, married Mary Wadleigh.

(5) Joshua Leavitt married Elisabeth James.

(6) Dudley Leavitt, the astronomer, born May 23, 1792, married Judith Glidden.

(7) Elisabeth Leavitt, born June 20, 1795, married Joseph Bartlett.

(8) Judith M. Bartlett, born May 13, 1826, married James Bryant.

DESCENT OF GOV. THOMAS DUDLEY

Statement of Researches on the parentage of Gov. Thomas Dudley, made in England by George Ellsworth Koues.—In this paper Mr. Koues gives a line of descent going back to King Henry I of France. While there is no distinct record to connect Governor Dudley with this line, yet the circumstantial evidence

is so strong as to leave little or no doubt of the fact. The difficulty has been to show that Governor Dudley is the son of Roger Dudley. This line of descent is taken from Browning's "Americans of Royal Descent," Pedigree LXXXVII, page 341, and is as follows (Mem. by H. E. Stowe):

Before proceeding with Browning's table of descent from King Henry I, I take occasion to state that I have traced the line five generations back from Henry I. In order not to disturb the line numbers as adopted by Browning, I use letters to designate the lines disclosed by my researches—my authority is the Student's History of France, published by Harper Brothers of New York.

The additional line is as follows:

(A) Robert the Strong, Grand Duke of Anjou, A. D. 867.

(B) Robert, Duke of France.

(C) Hugh the Great, Count of Paris, A. D. 956.

(D) Hugh Capet, King of France, 987–996, married Adelidate of Aquitaine.

(E) Robert, King of France, 996–1031, called "Robert the Pious." He married in 995, Princess Bertha, daughter of Courad the Pacific King of Asles and Burgundy, and widow of Eudes, Count of Blas and Tows. Bertha was mother of Henry I; afterwards, through the influence of the church, Robert was divorced from Bertha and married Constantine.

Henry I, as given by Browning:

(1) Henry I, King of France, 1031–1060, married Anne of Russia, daughter of Tars-Slav-Grand Duke of Muscovoy.

(2) Hugh the Great, Count of Vemandois, who had

(3) Lady Isabel de Vemandois, who married, first, Robert de Beaumont, created Earl of Leicester, and had

(4) Robert, second Earl of Leicester, who had

(5) Gewaise Pagnel, Baron of Dudley, who had

(6) Hawyse, Baroness of Dudley, who married John de Sonien, Baron of Dudley in right of his wife, and had

(7) Ralph de Sonien, Baron of Dudley, died 1210, who had

(8) William Percival de Sonien, Baron of Dudley, who had

(9) Roger de Sonien, second son, who married, secondly, Lady Annabel, daughter of Robert de Chancowl, and had

(10) Roger de Sonien, Baron of Dudley, who died 1290, who had

(11) Lady Margaret de Someri, Baroness of Dudley, who married John de Sutton, Baron of Dudley in right of his wife, and had

(12) John de Sutton, second Baron Dudley, who died 1359, and had

(13) John de Sutton, third Baron Dudley, who died 1371, who had

(14) John de Sutton, fourth Baron Dudley, who died 1407, who had

(15) Sir John de Sutton, Knight of the Garter; first had Dudley, who had

(16) Edmund Sutton de Dudley, second son, d. v. p., who had

(17) Thomas Dudley of London, eldest son, who had

(18) John Dudley of London, d. v. p., who had

(19) Roger Dudley of Canons Ashby, Northampshire, who had

(20) Thomas Dudley, elected Governor of Massachusetts Colony, in 1634; and three times re-elected, and died, at Roxbury, Mass., July 31, 1653.

From pamphlet No. 6, page 5, Mr. Koues states of Governor Dudley: His mother's family was of gentle blood; an ancestor was Anne Pheltiplace, of Sheffield; a Berks was descended from Beatrix, daughter of Alexander, King of Portugal, according to the manuscript pedigrees of the Phettiplace family in the British Museum (London).

Regarding the Bartletts, there is a triple tradition that three brothers came over. From a careful research I made many years ago, I believe that is not true; there were two brothers; these triple traditions are common in many families; why I do not know. There is an ancient superstition that some things go by threes; this may be an outcome; may be the cause or may be the effect of the theological belief in the Trinity.

In the history of the Goodhue family; Samuel Goodhue⁴ b. 1719, mar. Deborah Wadleigh; they lived in Stratham, N. H., and in Deerfield, N. H. They had a daughter, Maria Goodhue, b. 1752, who mar. Abiel Bartlett, and lived in Meredith, N. H. Their issue, Samuel; Moses; James; Abiel; Joseph; John.

The Meredith relatives state that Abiel, Sr.'s wife was a Goodhue, and that Abiel, Sr.'s wife Marie (Goodhue), her mother was Deborah Wadleigh.

In the history of the Bartletts, preceding, I stated from the genealogical history of New Hampshire that Abiel Bartlett mar. Elisabeth Barnard. There is where I took my authority from. Possibly Abiel, Jr., son of Abiel, might have been taken for Abiel, Sr., I am as yet unable to state. The history of the Bartletts, preceding these notes, gives the residence of Abiel and his occupation.

Yours truly,

HORACE E. STOWE,
Washington, D. C.

PROF. LYMAN BROOKS HANAFORD

Principal of Public School Number 22 at Manhattan and Java Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y. He had been at the head of the school nearly 33 years. He invented a system of abbreviated longhand reporting, a system of easy bookkeeping, and a short method of computing interest; all three inventions have been largely used. Prof. Hanaford was, in the fullest sense of the expression, a self-made man. He was absolutely self-educated. He was born on a farm in New Hampton, N. H., in October, 1818. His early years were passed on the farm; his parents died when he was 17 years old, and he was apprenticed to a cabinet maker in Bristol, N. H. When his daily duties were over he read and studied by the light of a log fire until almost daylight. When his apprenticeship was up, instead of working at his trade, he taught school in the country districts thereabout, reading and studying when he had any spare time. After this he had a better position in French's Business College in the same city. Then, with Jesse W. Payson, of penmanship fame, he established the Boston Mercantile Academy. He was a member of Brooklyn School Teachers' Association; Brooklyn Principals' Association; Brooklyn Astronomical Society; Schoolmasters' Association of New York City, and of the Meroy Avenue Baptist Church. A widow, two sons and a daughter survive him.

Long John Wentworth, famous afterward in national affairs, a member of Congress from Illinois, mayor of Chicago, etc., boarded in the Hanaford family, and he induced Lyman to study Latin. Lyman placed his book on a shelf, before him and studied as he worked. He also studied nights. In the Java Street School there are 26 teachers and about 1,000 scholars.—Copied from an

eastern paper, at the time of Lyman Hanaford's death. Date unknown to Mary M. Hanaford.

NOTE. Lyman B. Hanaford was a son of Peter Hanaford and Polly (Davis) who was killed by lightning in 1833.

The *New England Register*, in an article by William C. Todd on Lord Timothy Dexter, states that Prof. James D. Butler of Madison, Wis., informed him that his grandfather, Israel Harris, was present and heard Ethan Allen demand for the surrender of Ticonderago from the British; which is an amusing illustration of the popular cherished fictions through tradition of that period.

He has introduced the Harris language thus: "A guard attacked the officer in charge and wounded him with his bayonet. Allen strikes up the weapon, and deals a blow at the assailant's head; his life was saved by a comb. 'Where is the Officer in command?' thunders Allen. He was shown to a room on the second floor of the officers' quarters; he summons Capt. Delaplace to come forth, saying in Allen's own language, 'Come out of here, you d—d old rât,' or he would sacrifice the garrison. Aroused from sleep, half naked, half stupefied, he appears, and in reply to Allen's demand for immediate surrender, asks by what authority? 'In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress,' was the answer."

Thus we see the quaintness of many of the old traditional stories; Lord Timothy Dexter, who employed Joseph Wilson (see Wilsons), a young ship carver who made wooden statues, and Jonathan Plumer who (see Plumers) was Lord Dexter's poet laureate.

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